Dogs Dislike

exhibitions, and nonprofessionals who attend sometimes are suckers for professionals who seem to capitalize on tender feelings, says Westbrook Pegler.—See Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Occasional light rains.
Tomorrow—Rain.
Yesterday—High, 54; low, 28.
Details on Page 2.

NO. 22,443 Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937 X**** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Ship Missing With 17 Men; Gale Strands 2 Other Craft

Rescuers Lose Freighter; Jettisoned Lumber Menaces Boats.

Storm Is Nearing Coast of Florida

D. C. Enjoys Mild Holiday Weather as Storms Lash Shipping.

Seventeen sailors were missing last night as the British freighter Nollington Court, battered and ripped by a tempest which swept the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic Coast, was reported lost off Haiti.

The steamer Chagres, which stood by last night, was reported to have radioed a message saying the freighter sank at 1:30 a. m. yesterday after 18 of her 35-man crew had been saved.

A message from the Chagres radio operator last night said:

"May have gone ashore on Tortuga Island."

The Nollington Court is a 6,000-ton craft. She was en route to Liverpool from Vancouver.

Norfolk reported that the Chagres had broadcast two radio messages warning vessels to beware of heavy logs washed overboard from the deck of the Nollington Court and to keep a lookout for lifeboats and rafts of the ill-fated ship.

While the New Orleans Weather Bureau warned that barometers were falling and wind velocities increasing from Pensacola, Fla., eastward, District citizens were greeted by smiling skies and rising temperatures.

Far to the south, however, storm warning to vessels in the Gulf and from the mouth of the Mississippi to Carrabelle, Fla., were continued.

The Associated Press reported that the Coast Guard cutter Nike had reached the dredge Windham, which broke away from the freighter Chippewa 30 miles south of Southwest Pass, and sprung a leak before grounding. Nine men aboard the dredge and almost 50 aboard the Chippewa were reported safe.

Late last night the Weather Bureau at Pensacola, Fla., announced that conditions indicated the Gulf storm would pass east of that city.

The wind's velocity had decreased from 24 miles an hour to 15 miles an hour, while the barometer was steady at 30.04 inches.

Miami, however, reported the storm moving up the coast, and the storm warnings remained unchanged.

The United Fruit vessel Tivives, delayed in entering the river passes by fog and poor visibility early yesterday, later made its way into the stream.

The 1938 Congressional Elections

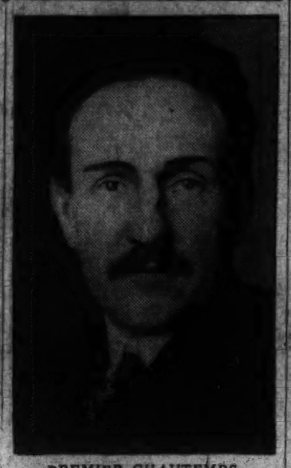
One year from this month, all of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate will face the voters in the 1938 Congressional elections.

The American Institute of Public Opinion next Sunday will show how voters throughout the country line up with the two major parties at the present time. The survey will indicate the comparative prospects of the leading parties, section by section, in the race for seats next fall.

Watch for the results of this Nation-wide survey Sunday exclusively in The Washington Post.

French Premier Wins In Bitter Wage Battle

Chautemps Given Vote of Confidence, 518-6, In Chamber.



PREMIER CHAUTEMPS.

By the United Press.

Paris (Friday), Nov. 26.—The Chamber of Deputies, ending a bitter five-hour debate over government workers' wages, today gave the Popular Front government of Premier Camille Chautemps the greatest vote of confidence since the leftist parties of France banded together in the summer of 1936.

The vote, 518 to 6, gave Chautemps a smashing victory over the Communist deputies who for a time threatened to desert the leftist party faction and supported the workers' demands for increased wages.

The victory was made possible when Communist Leader Jacques Duclos announced that the 72 Communist deputies, who had considered abstaining from voting, would throw their support behind the government to preserve the Popular Front.

Chautemps closed the lengthy debate with an appeal to "civic spirit and reasonableness of the tried French civil servants." He recalled that he was the author of the original decree, giving the workers the right to unionize.

The workers had asked for wage increases totaling $61,200,000 while the government offered them $57,800,000.

Chautemps pointed out that the present stability of the franc was due to confidence abroad that Finance Minister Georges Bonnet would maintain a sound policy, especially in balancing the budget, which would be impossible if the employes' demands were met.

Chautemps had told the deputies that the issue had ceased to be a financial one and was a major political question.

The Premier told the Communists and dissenting Socialists that, if they insisted upon civil servants' salary in increases, they would throw the budget off balance and must take responsibility for overthrowing the government.

Buses Continue Service; Some Drivers Return

D. C. Untroubled as Strike Spreads to 16 States; Cleveland Arrests 4.

Greyhound bus service out of Washington continued unhampered yesterday following the return of some of the striking drivers who staged a walkout early yesterday.

In the meantime the strike, called by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, spread throughout 16 States marked by a lone fist fight, four arrests and sporadic picketing.

John J. Conner, Labor Department conciliator, met separately with representatives of the Greyhound and the Brotherhood yesterday in Cleveland but efforts to negotiate a settlement met with failure.

"They are pretty well deadlocked," Conner said, according to the Associated Press, "over Brotherhood demands for a closed shop and a mileage wage rate increase. I am seeking an opening wedge. I don't know that I'll even attempt a joint meeting."

S. R. Harvey, assistant president of the Brotherhood and lone negotiator for the strikers, claimed 1,300 drivers—"98 per cent of whom are members of our organization"—were affected by the midnight walkout. Greyhound representatives said about 1,000 drivers were normally employed on the lines.

In Washington, there was no evidence of picketing or any disorder as the buses continued to operate on schedule.

Twenty-eight drivers of the local terminal walked out last night, but four returned to work before the midnight deadline set by company officials. The company immediately placed substitute drivers in their places. These men, L. C. Major, regional manager for this area stated, were selected from a waiting list and all were thoroughly experienced bus drivers.

Meanwhile, 48 men were preparing to leave for Cleveland early this morning where they will undergo two weeks of schooling preparatory to regular driving posts. The men who will replace the strikers, will be submitted to rigid driving, health and safety tests, Major said.

Fist fighting at the Cleveland terminal was the only violence reported on the lines' network over 16 States. Four arrests were made following the flareup between strikers and nonstrikers.

Police, Pastors Push Chest Plea Despite Holiday

Door-to-Door and Radio Appeals Made; Churches Assist Campaign.

It was no holiday yesterday for Community Chest solicitors. Driving toward the balance of $300,000 necessary to meet the Chest's goal, door-to-door and radio appeals reminded Washingtonians of their responsibility to the city's needy.

Through the efforts of Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church and chairman of the speakers unit, 15 union church services, each representing at least three churches, held Community Chest programs.

Throughout the day, radio stations interrupted programs with pleas for additional donations. Persons who wished to contribute were advised to call police headquarters and policemen were dispatched with pledge cards to the homes of those who desired to offer gifts.

Joint Hook-ups Used.

Over joint hook-ups of radio stations WRC, WMAL and WOL, speakers outlined efforts to meet the Chest deficit. Appeals were issued by Joseph D. Kaufman, Herbert L. Willett, jr., and Earl A. Nash.

Failure of the Chest to reach its goal in past years, listeners were told, resulted in curtailed appropriations to the various Chest agencies. Speakers described desperate pleas from agencies and how Chest officials were confronted with demands for aid which could not be met because of inadequate funds.

Yesterday, said the speakers, was Thanksgiving Day to most persons. But to those in less fortunate circumstances, it was "just another day in the week."

Nash Voices Plea.

"Washington has more successful persons, more persons who are well clad, well fed and well housed than almost any other city in the country," said Nash. "We should, therefore, be more willing to provide the bare necessities in the way of care for the sick, homes for the aged, homes for orphan children, institutions for moulding and shaping the characters of our boys and girls and all of the other things of a charitable and philanthropic nature in our city."

Meetings of at least three sections of all the Chest units will be held today to map plans for reaching persons who have not given and those who wish to make additional gifts.

* * * *

Throngs Fill Churches to Give Thanks

All Faiths Hold Rites; Diplomats Worship En Masse.

Roosevelts Enjoy Feast; Mission Brings Cheer to Unfortunate.

Thousands of Washingtonians took advantage of Thanksgiving Day church services to voice their gratitude before the traditional dinner yesterday.

An overflow crowd at special Washington Cathedral services filled not only the great hall but the chapels and the amphitheater, where amplifiers broadcast Bishop James E. Freeman's sermon. The services were sponsored by Washington Masons in connection with the United States Constitution sesquicentennial celebration.

Several thousand more were present at a Pan-American mass celebrated at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, preached the sermon, which was heard by diplomats from 21 South American countries. Luncheon was served in the rectory after the mass.

Union services were held in Christ Episcopal Church, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South, National City Christian Church, National Universalist Church and Adas Israel Synagogue.

Roosevelts Dine.

President Roosevelt had recovered sufficiently from the extraction of an infected tooth to enjoy the first Thanksgiving dinner he has eaten at the White House since he took office. With him and Mrs. Roosevelt at the table were their 5-year-old graddaughter, Sara; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Miss Marguerite Lehand, the President's secretary, and 15-year-old Elizabeth Henderson, Mrs. Roosevelt's cousin.

Vice President Garner doesn't like turkey, according to Mrs. Garner. The piece de resistance of their Thanksgiving dinner was a pecan cake made with nuts brought from Texas.

Speaker Bankhead's holiday was highly satisfactory. South Trimble, clerk of the House, sent him a 20-pound turkey from Alabama, and the University of Alabama won its football game with Vanderbilt by a score of 9 to 7.

National figures were not the only ones to enjoy Thanksgiving. District welfare organizations saw to it that the city's underprivileged residents had their holiday dinners, too. Several hundred were fed at the Central Union Mission. Special dinners were served to children confined to Children's and Gallinger Hospitals.

Poor Child Is Guest.

A very special Thanksgiving dinner guest was 12-year-old Mary Cannon, resident of the Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission, who helped Representative and Mrs. John Buell Snyder dispose of a turkey.

The Pennsylvania Congressman and his wife, desiring to share their holiday fare with an underprivileged child, asked the home to send a youngster to their apartment in

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Plane Bearing 11 Reported Missing On Canada Flight

Hudson, Ontario, Nov. 25 (Canadian Press).—An airplane with nine passengers and a crew of two was reported missing tonight on a 120-mile flight from Pickle Lake to Sioux Lookout.

The plane, piloted by Ken Smith, of Starratt Airways, left Pickle Lake yesterday afternoon. The journey normally takes less than an hour.

Names of the passengers were not available, but it was believed they were members of the Pickle Crow or Central Patricia Gold Mines Co. staff. The second member of the crew was Mechanic Keith Gregson.

Company officials said the airplane might have come down at Root Portage, 85 miles north of here, because of fog.

'Cowboy Bandits' After the Battle

Henry Lorenz (upper photo) thinks glumly of an attempted train robbery while he nurses his bruises in a jail cell. His partner, Harry Dwyer, bruised and bloody from the beating they suffered at the hands of irate trainmen and passengers, exclaimed "It's a hell of a racket" when interviewed by newsmen.

Two Tenderfeet Bungle Holdup, Kill Trainman

Passengers Help Subdue Imitation Cowboys in Fancy Clothes.

By the Associated Press.

Deming, N. Mex., Nov. 25.—Two "Brooklyn cowboys" held up a train and killed Switchman W. L. Smith at El Paso before they were overpowered by enraged passengers and trainmen today.

Lashed to car seats, they were brought here where they identified themselves as Henry Lorenz, 22, formerly of Manitowoc, Wis., and Harry Dwyer, 27, of Canada.

The two boarded the train at El Paso about midnight. They were wearing gaudy "movie cowboy" clothes. As the train approached Mount Smith, one of them drew a gun and forced Conductor W. M. Holloway to the front of the train, where the other robber waited. They covered Brakeman Jim Velsir.

Fired to Scare Victims.

While one of the robbers covered the trainmen, his companion started back through the train and began taking money and valuables from the 150 passengers on board.

As the train neared Hachita, N. Mex., near the Mexican border, the brakeman was commanded to signal the train to stop.

Then, as the youths attempted to leave the front coach, Smith grappled with Lorenz. Dwyer raced to his aid, but Sam Webb, 65-year-old colored mechanic, of El Paso, stuck out his foot and brought Dwyer smashing to the floor.

K. C. Moon, a switchman, joined Smith in an attack on Lorenz, and passengers swarmed into the fray.

In the melee, Lorenz' gun went off and Smith fell, mortally wounded. He died as the train was entering Arizona.

Another bullet tore through Webb's jacket, and one smashed a watch being carried by Jose A. Rodriguez, 55, also of El Paso. The watch was stopped at 12:42 o'clock, and its presence probably saved Rodriguez' life.

The gunmen were beaten into submission and tied to seats until Hachita was reached, where they were turned over to Sheriff Franey.

Rail Heads Ready to Tell ICC of Crisis

American Association's Chief Leads Witnesses for Rate Rise.

Hearing Monday; Senate Plans Investigation of Pennsylvania Line.

Describing their condition as "critical" because of increased costs and inadequate earnings, American railroads yesterday drew the lines in their major drive for a 15 per cent horizontal increase in freight rates on all save five commodities.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, headed a long array of witnesses announced by the association as prepared to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission when hearings open Monday. He will be followed by presidents of major systems representative of every section, and by technical experts.

An estimated $508,000,000 additional revenue is the object of the requested freight increase plus a requested boost in Eastern railroads' passenger fares from 2 to 2½ cents a mile.

I. C. C. Invited Proposals.

Hearings on the general rate increase proposal will start a little more than a month after the commission, on October 22, granted the railroads a $47,500,000 rate increase. At that time the commission said the carriers could be permitted to file certain other proposed schedule increases, subject to possible protest and suspension. At the time, this was regarded as a virtual invitation to seek additional revenue, for the commission added:

"From the facts of record no other conclusion is possible than that the net earnings of the railroads are now inconsistent, in general, not only with constitutional standards as to the rights of the private owners, but also with the conditions necessary for the proper conduct of the public service of railroad transportation by private enterprise."

Again, the commission said it was clear the roads were earning "very materially less than a reasonable return," which it added, meant that they were not earning "the return which the Supreme Court has held that under the Constitution they must be given an opportunity to earn."

Pennsylvania Inquiry Set.

While the railroads were preparing for a last-ditch effort to bolster their financial condition, word came from Capitol Hill that the Senate Railway finance investigating com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Pickets Held Back As Aide of Hitler Arrives in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Sixty policemen held back about 100 pickets, opposed to Nazism and Hitler, when the North German Lloyd liner Europa docked today with Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, one of Adolf Hitler's three personal adjutants, aboard.

Capt. Wiedemann said he came here with Mrs. Wiedemann chiefly because their daughter, Anna Marie, 18, gave such glowing accounts of the United States after a visit last summer. He will go to Washington shortly to see the city, he said, but not to discuss politics.

Dewey Asked for Facts In County Clerk Ouster

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman tonight asked Prosecutor-elect Thomas E. Dewey to follow campaign charges against New York County Clerk Albert Marinelli, a Tammany leader, with a sworn petition as to acts and conduct which might make Marinelli subject to removal from office.

The "joint committee on the county clerk" has demanded that Gov. Lehman remove Marinelli from office, citing Dewey's assertion during a campaign speech that the county clerk was "an ally of thugs, pickpockets, dope peddlers and racketeers."

House Won't Free Tax Aid Bill Until Roosevelt Asks It

Ways and Means Body to Adhere to Wishes of President.

Action Scheduled For Next Session

Senate Will Meet Early Today to Hasten Farm Debate.

By Robert C. Albright.

Special session tax relief action last night hinged directly on the wishes of the President.

Unless and until President Roosevelt supplements his special session agenda with a sixth point—business tax relief—the House Ways and Means Committee apparently will adhere to present plans for a tax report "early next session."

This intention was authoritatively made known at the Capitol yesterday as leaders sought to salvage from a maelstrom of controversy the first two items on the regular program—farm relief and wages and hours legislation.

Senate to Speed Farm Debate.

Rounding out the second week of the "extraordinary session," without major enactments to date, the Senate today will meet an hour early to speed farm bill debate, while the House Agriculture Committee votes a final report on a slightly less drastic crop control bill.

The House will be in recess for the rest of the week, after a 16-minute session yesterday. Members returned home for Thanksgiving dinner after hearing Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, voice "regret" that "there are a million more unemployed American citizens than there were two months ago."

The delayed report on the Senate farm measure, urging "leveling out of the recurring (farm) surpluses and shortage," was made public yesterday. Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture Committee obtained House permission to file a report tomorrow, in time for Monday opening of House farm debate.

No Other Measure Ready

No other measure on the President's five-point program was ready for action, but the House leadership continued strenuous efforts to dislodge the wages and hours bill from an adamant Rules Committee by soliciting discharge petition signatures.

Meanwhile, a conservative wages and hours bill was introduced in the House by Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr. (Republican), of New Jersey. It follows principles of the act prohibiting prison-made goods in interstate commerce, which was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Under the Hartley bill, all States which set up fair labor standards by acts of their legislatures, providing minimum wages and maximum hours, would be protected by the Government against invasion by

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Thanksgiving's Sport Highlights

Alabama called on her ace kicker, "Sandy" Sanford, to keep her among the Rose Bowl hopefuls with a 22-yard, 43-degree placement to overcome Vanderbilt, 9 to 7, in the standout game in football's official Thanksgiving finale yesterday.

In the East's traditional Turkey Day meeting Cornell counted with two touchdowns in the last period to make Penn's 1937 tragedy complete with a 34-20 whipping.

A touchdown and a safety was the best a good Maryland team could do against Washington and Lee at Baltimore. The final score was 8 to 0, while Catholic University gave local fans plenty of fast-scoring excitement in beating South Carolina, 27 to 14.

George Washington University closed its season with a 26-0 defeat by West Virginia University.

Howard University played its thirty-seventh annual game with Lincoln and lost, 9-0.

In the prep school leagues, Gonzaga conquered Thomas Jefferson, Elizabeth, N. J., 12-6, and a crowd of 10,000—a record gathering of northern Virginia football fans—turned out to see Washington-Lee High School of Arlington County, beat Alexandria's George Washington, 19-6, in another classic. (Details on sport pages.)

Green Suggests Local Tax Cuts To Aid Housing

Statement Believed Reply to Proposed Reduction in Wage Scales.

By the Associated Press.

William Green suggested a reduction in local real estate taxes yesterday to stimulate home-building.

The American Federation of Labor president proposed that Federal authorities call in representatives of State governments to work out a co-ordinated program.

This, in effect, was Green's reply to a suggestion that building labor take a cut in hourly wages in return for a guarantee of year-'round employment. Green reported recently that President Roosevelt had said the suggestion was worthy of consideration.

J. W. Williams, president of the A. F. of L. building trades department, said members of his unions would be glad to work for less each hour in return for more work each year—but it would be impossible to guarantee a yearly income.

For instance, he said, a carpenter might work for a dozen different contractors each month. That fact, alone, he said, would make an income guarantee impractical.

Meantime, it was learned, building supply men had informed the Administration that their attitude toward a reduction of prices, also suggested at a recent White House conference, would depend on labor's final answer.

The Administration's new housing program, as tentatively outlined several days ago, calls for a drive to build homes costing $6,000, or less, for workingmen.

After the President's message outlining his program goes to Congress Monday, some of his housing advisors may call in representatives of building labor and material houses to try to work out an agreement for cutting costs.

Ortiz Heads Argentina.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25 (AP).—Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz's election as president of Argentina was promulgated tonight by the legislative assembly. His six-year term will begin February 20. The election took place in September.

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A Thanksgiving Story . . . . . of human needs . . . . . that does not end . . . . . in a Turkey Dinner

The Candid Camera Ignores the Usual Smiling Faces to Catch the Story of the Footweary in Search of Food, Clothing, and Happiness—for Whom the Community Chest Solicits Your Help.

Dire Prophecy Fills Pages of Earhart Book

'Last Flight' Depicts Life of Adventure Against Tragic Background.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 25.—Through the gay pages of Amelia Earhart's last book—a narrative of her globe-girdling attempt—runs a tragic thread of prophecy, borne out by the disappearance which changed the volume's title from "World Flight" to "Last Flight."

"Last Flight," as published today, pictures a life of bright adventure against the darker background of ubiquitous hazard. It was compiled by Amelia's husband, George Palmer Putnam, from the cables, the telephoned reports, the scribbled log-books and the letters she dispatched as the unfinished trip progressed.

"Aware of Hazards."

The book ends, as abruptly as did the ill-starred flight, with this portion of a letter she left for her husband as she started an earlier aerial adventure:

"Please, know that I am quite aware of the hazards.

"I want to do it because I want to do it—women must try to do things as men have tried. When they fail, their failure must be but a challenge to others."

The book skips swiftly from the time she, as a girl of 10, saw her first airplane, through the ocean flights which made her the world's No. 1 air-woman, to the beginning of her world flight.

Emotions on Crashing.

The first attempt, westward, ended in a take-off crash at Honolulu, and Miss Earhart wrote:

"I think it was not more than two minutes after we emerged from the crack-up that I knew exactly what I wanted to do—if ways and means could be devised for doing it.

"My own desire, I am sure, was set almost before the slithering slide along the concrete ended.

"'If we don't burn up, I want to try again.' Something like that flashed through my mind. Miraculously, fire spared us . . ."

Miss Earhart did try again, and "Last Flight" tells of the rebuilding of her twin-motored plane, of weeks spent in careful checking of plans and equipment, before the second take-off. This time eastward from Miami.

"I have a feeling there is just about one more good flight left in my system," she told a close friend, as she prepared to leave Miami. "And I hope this trip is it. Anyway, when I have finished this job, I mean to give up long-distance 'stunt' flying."

Her Journeys Recounted.

Chapter by chapter, "Last Flight" takes the aviatrix and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, from Brazil to Dakar, South Africa; across Africa, and on to Singapore after battling the Monsoons of Arabia.

The last completed flight of the tousle-haired woman and the plane of which she was so proud was to Lae, New Guinea, reached June 30.

"Fred Noonan has been unable, because of radio difficulties, to set his chronometers," she wrote on July 1. "Any lack of knowledge of their fastness or slowness would defeat the accuracy of celestial navigation. Howland Island is such a small spot in the Pacific that every aid to locating it must be available."

The next day they took off on the jump that was never completed—from Lae to Howland Island, which she had described before as "a fantastically tiny target."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	6:03	
High tide.	2:26	3:04
Sun sets....	4:48	
Low tide..	9:16	9:49

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Thursday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p. m.

For Maryland—Cloudy, probably occasional light rain Friday; Saturday, rain; mild temperature Friday and Saturday; colder Sunday.

District of Columbia—Occasional light rain Friday; Saturday, rain; mild temperature Friday and Saturday; colder Sunday; gentle south or southeast winds Friday, increasing Saturday.

Virginia—Occasional light rain Friday; Saturday, rain; mild temperature Friday and Saturday; colder Sunday.

Conditions.

The Gulf disturbance has remained almost stationary, but with diminished intensity. It is centered tonight about 200 miles southeast of New Orleans. S. S. El Oriente, 29.83 inches. Another center is apparently developing a short distance northwest of Havana, Cuba. S. S. Agwistar, 29.89 inches. The disturbance that was over the Dakotas and Saskatchewan Wednesday night has moved eastward to the Lake Superior region and western Ontario, Sioux Lookout, Ont., 29.62 inches, and the Hudson Bay disturbance has moved slowly northeastward. Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.58 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 26; 8 a. m., 26; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 54; lowest, 26.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 91; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.8; per cent of possible sunshine, 59.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 456 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1937, 10 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 14.39 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1937, 1.16 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitations.

	Highest.	Lowest. Wed. Thurs. night.	7:30 p.m. Thurs.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	54	26	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	32	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	44	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	24	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	56	30	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	48	52	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	24	32	....
Boston, Mass.	52	36	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	36	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	56	36	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	30	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	30	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	36	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	62	38	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	54	38	48	....
Denver, Colo.	54	36	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	40	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	34	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	34	34	0.07
El Paso, Tex.	68	38	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	46	54	....
Helena, Mont.	50	32	46	....
Huron, S. Dak.	48	32	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	34	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	54	64	0.16
Kansas City, Mo.	54	40	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	52	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	56	36	54	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	32	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	46	54	....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	74	....
Minneapolis—St. P., Minn.	42	36	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	46	56	0.22
New Orleans, La.	58	48	56	0.10
New York, N. Y.	54	32	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	34	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	36	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	32	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	44	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	34	46	....
Portland, Me.	44	34	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	50	50	0.32
Rapid City, S. Dak.	50	28	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	30	46	0.02

Working for Washington

Richardson Advocates Drive To Return D. C. to Maryland

WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON.

Wants to Get National Representation; Says City Is Growing in That Direction at Present.

By Christine Sadler.

Strange as it must often seem to the politicians, there is a stable stay-at-home group in Washington whose members never worry about getting back somewhere in time for elections.

From it come the 400 persons who belong to the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia, of which Attorney William E. Richardson is current president.

Being born in the District, of course, does not make one a Washingtonian. Georgians, New Yorkers and Californians are born here regularly. Sooner or later, however, most of them "go back home" and join in singing their own State anthems.

President Richardson doubts that the Census Bureau itself has the slightest idea how many Washington natives there are. His society is composed for the most part of members whose fathers, grandfathers, or possibly great-grandfathers were familiar with this part of the country and called it home.

It is the only District of Columbia society in existence and to its annual banquet trek many natives who have lived outside the District lines for many years. It was formed about 20 years ago in an effort to "supply that something natives of the different States seem to have."

As President Richardson puts it, "A person who is born in Mississippi feels a definite loyalty and an individuality that cannot be taken from him.

"We advocate all the attributes of a State for the District. We want a District flag, a flower and a song. We probably will work with the D. A. R.'s in getting the flag right away. We are unanimously for national representation."

There was a time when Attorney Richardson thought the District was getting somewhere with its national representation ideas, but he's afraid the present trend is very much toward "Federalization and more Federalization." In fact, he's ready to try another approach.

Beginning next spring, he hopes, his society will get behind a plan to give the District back to Maryland. "It probably would be a better working plan all the way around. The Government is going out into Maryland all the time, anyway. We're sending drinking water out there now.

"We would just be an extra district and possibly would give Maryland two more Congressmen. I think Maryland will help us with the plan. There's no need for the imaginary line which now separates us. The Government would still be in charge of its own activities, but the citizens would have the rights of statehood," he declares.

Richardson already lives in Maryland most of the time, as do many of the other "natives." Although his father was born in the District, his family came originally from Maryland and the home he is fixing over for himself near the mouth of West River is but 1 mile from the old Richardson home in which William Penn once was entertained.

The Society of Natives last year instituted the custom of awarding a diploma annually to the native who has done the most for civic betterment. Theodore W. Noyes was first recipient of the honor, and members now are searching the records to see who will be honored at the next banquet in January.

In the matter of "District jobs for District people," Richardson says: "We feel that one of the needs of the District is that the local administration of municipal affairs should be by people who were born here or have lived here so long they really are resident."

President Richardson began the practice of law here in 1902 after his graduation from National and Columbia universities. He is a chairman of the committee on corporations for the District Bar Association and a member of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association.

In addition to his practice and civic work, and working on his Maryland place, he takes an active part in the affairs of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, where he is a member of the vestry and chairman of the finance committee. He is serving his second term as president of the Society of Natives and formerly was its membership chairman. His wife is the former Pearl Willis, also a District native.

● On Monday—Myron R. Walker, president of Glover Park Citizens Association, is next in the "Working for Washington" series.

'Pretty Boy Floyd' Gangster Is Freed After Alcatraz Stay

By the Associated Press.

Frank B. Mulloy, 45-year-old member of the once notorious "Pretty Boy" Floyd gang has been released after spending 14 months at Alcatraz.

The former gangster was freed at Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kans., September 29, Prison Bureau records showed yesterday, when he completed a two-year sentence imposed January 5, 1935, for conspiring to obstruct justice.

The sentence, served at Leavenworth and Alcatraz, was reduced 22 days for good behavior. Last December the Federal Board of Pardons refused to grant Mulloy's plea for parole.

After careful consideration," Chairman Arthur D. Wood asserted at that time, "it was determined to be incompatible with the welfare of society to release him."

In addition to the two-year sentence, Mulloy was ordered to pay a $10,000 fine. He was confined in Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Harbor, on August 6, 1936.

Norris Hopes Pay Bill Will Get to House Floor

By the Associated Press.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska said last night he hoped a petition would receive enough signatures to put the wage-hour measure before the House.

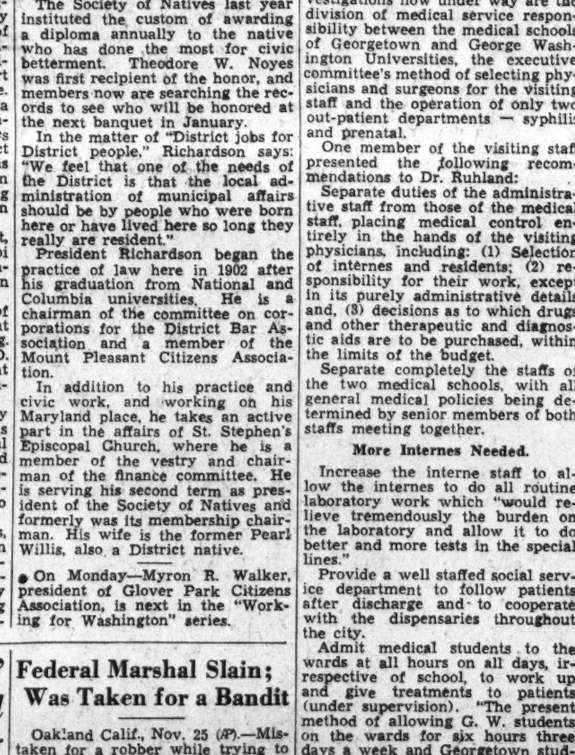
The Nebraskan said "It is almost necessary" that Congress pass a wage-hour measure this session. He said he could see "no particular objection" to the present bill, which the Senate has approved.

Man Robbed of $52 By 2 Colored Gunmen

Held up at gun point by two colored bandits, William Wise, colored, 1625 Q street northwest, was robbed of $52 at Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, early yesterday morning.

Federal Marshal Slain; Was Taken for a Bandit

Oakland Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—Mistaken for a robber while trying to make an arrest, Deputy United States Marshal Raoul Dorsay was killed by an apartment house owner early today. Police Inspectors Clyde Croswell and Emil Hamb, who accompanied Dorsay, quoted William Pferce, 73, the apartment owner, as saying "I thought it was a stickup."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WATCH WHAT YOU DRINK
NAME YOUR SCOTCH
EAT lightly and you feel better, look better, and avoid FAT! When drinking be just as careful. Say "White Horse-and-Soda." It's dry...it's light... it tastes just right. Every drop is Scotch. Every drop is 8 years old.
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WHITE HORSE
IT'S DRY · IT'S LIGHT · IT TASTES JUST RIGHT

Reform Is Need At Gallinger as Well as Money

New Practices and System Advised to Remedy Conditions.

By Gerald G. Gross

Clearing Gallinger Hospital's soiled reputation is not merely a matter of dollars and cents, it appears upon study of the composite picture of criticism received from District public health officials, visiting staff doctors and laymen interested in the municipal institution.

Granted that greater appropriations are needed for adequate housing of patients, resident physicians and nurses, laboratory expansion, increased personnel, new equipment and supplies, there still remain other conditions blocking smooth, efficient operation.

Controversy Likely.

Exposing these obstacles to the light of day may not be easy. To put it more properly, a spirited and perhaps bitter controversy is almost certain to accompany any attempt to change certain features of the status quo at Gallinger.

The advisory committee appointed by the District Medical Society to help Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, formulate a new deal for the hospital on the banks of the Eastern Branch will accomplish little if it does not delve into the inner workings. Indeed, the Health Department has been probing below the surface ever since it took over the hospital and tuberculosis sanatoria from the Board of Public Welfare last July, and the Bureau of the Budget already has report on Gallinger's administration, based upon a limited investigation by its own hospital expert.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, said yesterday:

"After the transfer of the institutions to the Health Department last July the health officer and the coordinator of the health and hospitals have spent all of their time in an endeavor to make an accurate appraisal of existing conditions, at times in conference with nationally recognized officials, in order that sound procedures might be adopted and put into effect."

Recommendations Given.

Dr. Ruhland's department has been studying possible reorganization of the hospital from the ground up. That the advisory committee will give this subject serious and lengthy attention is indicated by the presence of its newest member, Dr. S. L. Christian, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service in charge of marine hospitals.

Conspicuous among the current Gallinger policies and practices which may be affected by the investigations now under way are the division of medical service responsibility between the medical schools of Georgetown and George Washington Universities, the executive committee's method of selecting physicians and surgeons for the visiting staff and the operation of only two out-patient departments — syphilis and prenatal.

One member of the visiting staff presented the following recommendations to Dr. Ruhland:

Separate duties of the administrative staff from those of the medical staff, placing medical control entirely in the hands of the visiting physicians, including: (1) Selection of internes and residents; (2) responsibility for their work, except in its purely administrative details and, (3) decisions as to which drugs and other therapeutic and diagnostic aids are to be purchased, within the limits of the budget.

Separate completely the staffs of the two medical schools, with all general medical policies being determined by senior members of both staffs meeting together.

More Internes Needed.

Increase the interne staff to allow the internes to do all routine laboratory work which "would relieve tremendously the burden on the laboratory and allow it to do better and more tests in the special lines."

Provide a well staffed social service department to follow patients after discharge and to cooperate with the dispensaries throughout the city.

Admit medical students to the wards at all hours on all days, irrespective of school, to work up and give treatments to patients (under supervision). "The present method of allowing G. W. students on the wards for six hours three days a week and Georgetown students six hours on the other three days does not allow the student to follow through with a patient."

The problems outlined above are only a few of the major ones confronting investigators of the present Gallinger setup which have little or nothing to do with appropriations by Congress. In the latter connection, a spokesman for Health Officer Ruhland said yesterday:

"There never has been a time when the health department received greater consideration than during the last Congress."

It is needless to repeat that so long as children patients have to be quartered in a building which is not only vermin-infested but structurally unsafe; so long as student nurses have to work so many hours and care for so many patients as to imperil their own health, and so long as inhumane overcrowding exists, the fight for funds sufficient to meet the situation must go on.

But to lay the responsibility wholly in the laps of the purse keepers on Capitol Hill is not only unjustified, but a question-begging expedient that will never solve the problem.

(Tomorrow: Another article on the improvement of Gallinger Hospital.)

Utility Men Fear TVA 'Usurpation'

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 25 (AP).—Four Tennessee Electric Power Co. district managers told a three-judge Federal court yesterday that sale of Tennessee Valley Authority power in Tennessee would result in "usurpation" of private utility markets.

The trial—in which 18 utilities question constitutionality of the TVA power program—was adjourned at noon because of Thanksgiving.

D. R. Bonner, of Harriman; W. W. Jacobs, of Cleveland; Charles E. Perkins, of Columbia, and Clarence Watson, of Murfreesboro, the district managers, described the "potential electric market" of the State.

"There are very few individuals or businesses financially able to purchase electricity that are not now being serviced," said Bonner.

Center of Gallinger Dispute

Post Staff Photo.

A section of the pharmacy room at Gallinger Hospital, where are kept such expensive drugs at liver extract, insulin and codeine, which certain members of the visiting medical staff charge are difficult to obtain upon prescription due to "red tape."

Trio in Costume Rob Los Angeles Beer Place of $20

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—Into Ray Comstock's beer parlor today walked a man in the white cap, sun glasses and yellow slicker of a yachtsman, another dressed as an aviator—helmet, goggles and everything—and a third wearing a college boy's skull cap and sweater.

The yachtsman shot open the cash drawer with a shotgun and the trio left with $20 and a bottle of whisky.

Vernon Daniels, a customer, saved $11 by chewing it with a mouthful of crackers.

Relief Cost Drops About $150,000,000

Obligations incurred for public relief in the United States dropped more than $150,000,000 in the first nine months of the year as compared with the corresponding 1936 period, the Social Security Board said yesterday in its regular compilation of such figures.

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Los Angeles Hires Publicity Man for Its 'Creeping Cliff'

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—The creeping cliff of Los Angeles, a mass of earth become restless after ages of good behavior, got a publicity man today.

He is Gilbert L. Skutt, superintendent of parks, and he was formally appointed by a special creeping cliff public relations commission named by Mayor Frank L. Shaw.

The basic idea is this: The public relations committee wants the world to know that the moving mountain of Elysian Park portends no great disaster for Los Angeles. Only a very small area would be affected should a slide occur.

To Skutt has been delegated responsibility for an inch-by-inch account of the movement.

Bridges Attacks 'Inflation' Power

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, urged yesterday that President Roosevelt's authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in currency be repealed to prevent any possible demands "for the dope-relief of paper money inflation."

A proposal by Bridges to repeal the authority now is pending before the Senate Banking Committee.

In a letter to Chairman Wagner (Democrat), New York, of the committee, Bridges said that "the President * * * has evinced as yet no desire to employ" the power, granted him under an amendment to the agricultural adjustment act.

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'Elixir' Report Urges Control Of New Drugs

Congress Asked for Law to Prohibit Sales of 'Secret' Remedies.

Crammed with dramatic details of the desperate drive to keep down the death toll, the first official report on the "elixir of sulfanilamide," which killed at least 73 men, women and children, was submitted to Congress yesterday by the Department of Agriculture.

After describing the frightful manner in which victims died, the discouraging task of rounding up hundreds of bottles and vials from coast to coast and the "elixir's" process of manufacture, the report recommends enactment of legislation to:

License control of new drugs to insure that they will not be generally distributed until proved by laboratory and clinical tests to be safe for use.

Prohibit drugs which are dangerous when administered in accordance with the manufacturer's directions on the label.

Require that drug labels bear not only appropriate directions for use but warnings against probable misuse.

Prohibit "secret remedies" by compelling the manufacturer to reveal in full the composition of his product on the label.

Twenty Others Dead.

Drafted in compliance with separate resolutions adopted last week by the Senate and House, the report states there were 73 known deaths from the so-called elixir in September and October and that 20 additional persons who took the potion died, "but it has not yet been established that this drug was exclusively responsible."

"The lethal effect of the 'elixir' was due to its content of diethylene glycol, which was used as a solvent in making a liquid preparation of sulfanilamide, usually administered in tablet or powder form," said the report, signed by the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. "Sulfanilamide itself is a valuable drug, and was not responsible for the disaster.

"The fatal 'elixir' was rushed onto the market without adequate test to determine whether or not diethylene glycol may be safely used as as a solvent for sulfanilamide, despite previously published reports in scientific literature showing that diethylene glycol might be dangerous when taken internally."

Tests on Animals Urged.

"A few simple and inexpensive tests on experimental animals would have quickly demonstrated the toxic properties of both diethylene glycol and the elixir."

Just one phase of the herculean job of tracing every drop of the poisonous liquid after the first deaths were reported on October 14 was the prompt interviewing of the manufacturing company's aproximately 200 salesmen. This duty, whose purpose was to account for salesmen's samples and check distribution of physician's samples and commercial samples, presented serious difficulties.

"A typical instance," the report states, "was that of a salesman whose territory includes part of Maryland and Virginia. He was first reported to be at a hotel in Washington, D. C. He was not there.

"Forwarding addresses at Jackson, Mich., and in Baltimore were investigated, only to learn that these were for another man of the same name. After four days' search, the salesman was found at University Park, Md.

Some "Deliberately Lied."

While most of the physicians and druggists involved in dispensing the "elixir" co-operated with Federal, State and local officers in the life-or-death roundup, there were several instances in which certain persons deliberately lied, the report said.

A South Carolina doctor told the food and drugs inspector he dispensed a sizable quantity of the liquid to three white patients and two colored ones. None died, he said, refusing to divulge their names. Investigation showed that he administered the "elixir" to seven persons, not five, and four of them succumbed, including a white girl.

"One of the fatal prescriptions," Congress was told, "was traced through neighborhood gossip describing the symptoms of the fatal illness of a Negro employe of a lumber mill. The inspector recognized the symptoms as characteristic of 'elixir' poisoning and through the mill superintendent found the victim's sister.

"She remembered that the doctor had given her brother some red medicine about October 2 or 3. She said that, in accordance with their custom, all medicines, glasses, spoons, etc., had been placed on the grave, which was about 1½ miles back in the fields. Accompanied by the Negroes, the inspector walked to the wooded knoll with its single mound of fresh earth on which lay several bottles, dishes and spoons.

"One 4-ounce bottle contained about 1 ounce of the 'elixir.' It bore the weather-beaten but legible prescription label of the doctor."

Victims were ill from 7 to 21 days. Then they either died or recovered.

"They suffered intense pain," the report says. "All exhibited very much the same symptoms: Stoppage of urine, severe abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting; stupor; convulsions preceded death in some cases. Many persons who took the drug discontinued its use with the onset of unfavorable symptoms and recovered. One person took as much as 7½ fluid ounces without ill-effect. One child died from less than 2 fluid ounces."

Among Those Who Enjoyed Their Thanksgiving Dinner

"At Table It Becomes No One To Be Bashful."—Plautus.

Post Staff Photos.

Young and old, male and female—all were welcome at the annual Thanksgiving feast at Central Union Mission. The lonely wayfarer digs into his pumpkin pie with a spoon after stowing away the preliminaries, while the underprivileged child, one fight up in the Children's Emergency Home, makes his first acquaintance with drumsticks.

1 Dead, Several Hurt in Crashes In Capital Area

A. S. Sheffield, 76, School Worker at Alexandria, Dies of Injuries.

One man was dead and several persons injured as the result of holiday traffic in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday.

Albert Sidney Sheffield, 76, of 228 West Howell avenue, Alexandria, watchman at the George Mason High School, died in Alexandria Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Tuesday at the intersection of Mount Vernon and Luray avenues.

Police said the driver of the death car was Harry Scott, of the 100 block of East Luray avenue.

Miss Marie Godbold, 18, of 1950 Bennett place northeast, suffered concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises and shock yesterday when she is alleged to have jumped from an automobile in which she was riding in the 3900 block of Military road.

Driver of the car, police said, was George D. Carroll, 53, of Philadelphia, uncle of the girl. He took her to Georgetown Hospital, where physicians said she was in undetermined condition.

Half an hour after it had been in an accident, a car was consumed by flames while parked on Government road in Arlington, park police reported.

They said a car driven by Philip W. Hunt, 23, of 933 North Kenmore street, Arlington, struck a parked car occupied by Herbert C. McClanahan, of Alexandria. Hunt's car was overturned. Only one person, Leland S. Dodd, of Arlington, a passenger with Hunt, suffered minor injuries.

Flames later broke out in McClanahan's car and destroyed it. Police said that a leaking gas pipe, injured by the crash, probably was the cause.

Covadonga Wins Shift In Grounds of Divorce

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The Count of Covadonga has persuaded his second commoner wife, pretty Marta Rocafort, of Havana, to change her grounds for divorce from incompatibility to mutual consent, it was revealed tonight.

Rafael Gaytan, attorney for the one-time heir to the nonexistent Spanish throne, told newspapermen the beautiful daughter of a local society dentist and the count would file new "mutual consent" suits tomorrow.

Two Dogs Save Owner When Ice Box Bursts

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 25 (A).—Frantic warning by two setter dogs today saved Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Long, of Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long, of St. Paul, from possible asphyxiation when an electric ice box burst, filling the home with gas.

Perceiving the escaping gas while the Earl Longs and their guests were at dinner, the two dogs set up a clamor.

Other Thanksgivings

Windsors Guests of Ambassador Bullitt; Pilgrim Descendants Lead U. S. Thanksgiving.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor attended Thanksgiving services today at the American Quai d'Orsay Church as guests of United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt. The church pastor, the Rev. Clayton E. Williams, suggested it would be particularly appropriate for the Windsors to attend because "the first Americans to celebrate Thanksgiving were English." It was the duke's first appearance in Paris for public church service.

Thanksgiving in Plymouth.

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 25 (A).—Descendants of those Pilgrim fathers who 316 years ago sat down with their Indian neighbors to celebrate the first Thanksgiving in a new world, today offered thanks for the year's blessings with the same solemnity and dignity.

The family reunions of today in snug, heated homes were a far cry from the outdoor, community feast of that bleak autumn day in 1621, but the same spirit of Thanksgiving remained.

Plymouth had its pageantry and fanfare earlier this month, reserving today for dignified church services and quiet family reunions.

Gift Touches Child.

South Paris, Me., Nov. 25 (A).—Joshua Colby, farmer, read a child's postscript on a grimy letter from Berlin, N. H., today and learned the true meaning of thanksgiving.

Colby stipulated "the largest and most deserving family" in the New Hampshire mill city should receive a truckload of groceries and a 20-pound turkey. Today's letter from the father of ten small children thanked him for the gift. The postscript, in a child's indistinct hand, said:

"Now I know there is a God."

Children Expelled for Refusal To Salute the Flag Are Tutored

The six Ludke children, of Oxon Hill, Md., who were expelled from school last year for refusal to salute the flag, are getting along very nicely, thank you. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ludke, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, recently imported a tutor for them from Brooklyn, N. Y., and their education is advancing just as rapidly as it did in their days of formal education.

Their teacher, Mrs. Florence Woodworth, gives them individual instruction in the subjects they otherwise would be studying in school. "She lets them go ahead as fast as they can," Mrs. Ludke explained last night. "Some of them learn quicker than others and will finish up sooner."

Ten-year-old Walter is benefiting noticeably from the private instruction. He was injured in a sledding accident several years ago and his nervous system was affected. Mrs. Ludke has noticed that he is developing more normally, both physically and mentally, since the advent of Mrs. Woodworth.

All six children miss the companionship of a conventional school, however, their mother says. She believes that a suit being brought by some New Jersey Jehovah's Witnesses may reach the Supreme Court this winter. If the case is decided in their favor, the Ludke children will return to the Oxon Hill School.

Members of the religious group believe that the flag salute violates the Biblical command, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

N. Y. Publisher Is Found Dead, Face Bruised

Body of Claude H. Kendall Discovered in Hotel After Party.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 25.—Claude H. Kendall, publisher, was found dead today in his room in a fashionable East Side hotel, his face scratched and swollen.

A preliminary examination indicated he might have been beaten to death, but Inspector Michael F. McDermott, after questioning several of Kendall's friends, said:

"It doesn't look like a homicide to me."

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, medical examiner, declined to give an opinion until completion of an autopsy.

Kendall, 45-year-old former head of the publishing firm of Kendall & Sharp and, at the time of his death an associate editor of the publishing firm of James T. White & Co., attended a Thanksgiving eve party in another room of the hotel, McDermott learned. He returned to his room shortly after midnight with two friends, who removed his shoes and helped him into bed, McDermott said.

About noon today a maid entered Kendall's room with a pass key. She found his body on the floor. He was wearing shoes, his hat and coat were by his side, and wrapped loosely around him was a sheet.

Occupants of the room above Kendall's said they heard a disturbance about 4 a. m. in Kendall's room.

Kendall was an ensign in the Navy during the World War. He "discovered" Tiffany Thayer, author of "Thirteen Men," "Call Her Savage," "Thirteen Women" and other novels.

50 Are Reported Dead In North Jamaica Flood

Kingstown, Jamaica, Nov. 25 (A).—Fifty persons were reported dead today as floods swept northern Jamaica. Damage was estimated at more than $1,000,000.

Greenbelt Girls Left Abashed By Clotheslines

Those Accustomed to Hanging Undies in Bathroom Embarrassed.

Sunshine and the old-fashioned out-of-doors clothes line seemed on the way to win a decision over the modern bathroom method of drying clothing in Greenbelt yesterday. Women residents of a model community said they felt somewhat embarassed at the idea of the old family clothesline.

Some of the inhibitions a city woman feels when she turns model pioneer were explained to Community Manager Roy S. Braden in a letter printed in the first copy of The Greenbelt Co-operator.

"I just don't know what to do about my brazen outdoor clothesline. It is . . public out there in the great open spaces," she wrote. "I've always dried my little tid-bit of intimate apparel on the towel rack in the bathroom, but this public display makes me feel as if I were doing a strip-tease act."

"What I want to know," she continued, "is whether time will soften my embarrassment."

"She signed her name 'Sally Rand,'" Braden said, explaining that the management has no rule requiring all the clothes to be hung out where they'll get the air.

"We put posts and hooks for lines in all the yards, but we did not say the clothes had to go out there," he declared.

Due to the model Greenbelt plan whereby all automobiles pass at the rear of the homes rather than in front of them, the modesty problem is intensified in the new community.

Braden expressed belief that this is a question "which will work itself out."

"There is quite a different feeling out here, especially if you've come from an apartment house that never saw a back yard," he said.

Savant Envisages Nation of Artists From Education

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25 (A).—Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford University, tonight declared creative education could produce "a nation of singers, artists and scientists" in a single generation.

As national president, Prof. Roberts addressed 2,000 teachers attending the twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile and representative curriculum of our schools with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings," he asserted, "we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders."

1937 Paris Exposition Closed Until Next May

Paris, Nov. 25 (A).—President Albert Lebrun today officiated at the Trocadero Hall ceremonies closing the 1937 Paris Exposition, which will be reopened next May—if the Chamber of Deputies provides the cash.

An estimated 33,000,000 paid admissions during the six months brought some $5,000,000 in entrance fees. About 800,000 foreigners, including 60,000 from the United States, were believed to have seen the exposition. The government's share of the cost was approximately $50,000,000.

Georgia Coleman 'Very Sick' With Pneumonia

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (A).—Georgia Coleman, former Olympic diving champion, is "very, very sick" with bronchial pneumonia, Dr. Blythe W. Pahl reported today. She is the wife of Roof Gilson, golf equipment salesman.

39 Strangers Make Friends At 'Dutch' Fete

Annual Dinner for Those Alone on Thanksgiving Causes 2 Reunions.

A Thanksgiving feast with all trimmings last night converted 39 persons from "strangers" to friends, during the annual "Dutch Treat" dinner at the Shoreham Hotel.

The dinner, arranged not only for those who were lonesome but for those who were alone on Thanksgiving brought together natives of a dozen States and two persons from Canada.

Planned by Dr. Grace A. Thompson, the dinner was the fifth of its kind. Dr. Thompson organized the first "strangers" gathering for Thanksgiving three years ago, to make up for an earlier Christmas Day in Washington when she ate dinner alone.

The Dutch treats were held at Thanksgiving and Christmas the first and second years. Last year Dr. Thompson was out of Washington during the holidays, and the strangers were left to take care of themselves.

Although many of the visitors last night asked Dr. Thompson to repeat the program this Christmas, she said last night she had made no plans for it. But Mrs. Katherine Griffin, announced she planned to inaugurate the custom of "strangers'" holiday dinner when she returns to her home in Albany, N. Y.

Although there were no surprise reunions between former friends, Forbes C. Grassick, Toronto, Ont., and Miss Perley Bell, formerly of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, celebrated the meeting of two neighbor Canadians. Two girls staged a similar reunion in honor of Los Angeles, and California.

Assisting Dr. Thompson in arranging the dinner were Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens' Clubs; Miss Mary Mellinger, Miss Perley Bell, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, E. Blair Zirkle and Dr. H. E. Wells.

Attack Suspect Slain Attempting to Escape

New Orleans, Nov. 25 (A).—An 18-year-old colored boy was shot and killed in his rooming house today by detectives, who said he had attacked five white women and attempted to escape custody. The men, booked as Charles Handy, was arrested last night after women victims had given the police a description of their attacker. He was taken to his rooming house by officers who sought to gain evidence on the charges. John J. Grosch, chief of detectives, said Handy tried to escape on arriving at the house.

12 Drown as Boat Sinks.

Helsingfors, Nov. 25 (A).—Twelve persons drowned today when a steamer capsized in Lake Saimaa in southern Finland. Eighteen others were rescued.

MURPHY'S MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST BEGINS TODAY!

Prizes—3 to 3:30 today! At F Street Store Only

Do You Mix With or For Your Guests?

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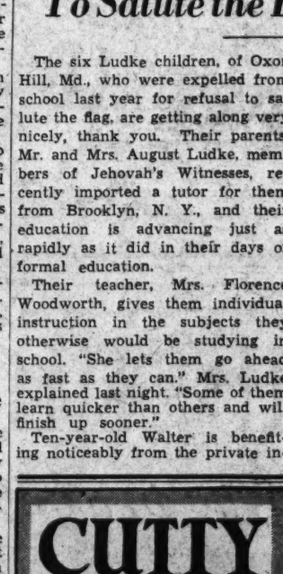

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$3.17 4/5 QT.

A Masterpiece... DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

Banker Seized As Chief of Plot To Seize France

Deloncle, Knight in Legion of Honor, Is Held With Retired Air General.

By the United Press.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The Surete Nationale asserted tonight that the chief of the terroristic Les Cagoulards (hooded men) plot to overthrow the government and set up a dictatorship was under arrest.

Leadership of the sensational plot was attributed to Eugene Deloncle, wealthy banker and brilliant military strategist, whose genius won him a knighthood in the Leagion of Honor.

Also held was Gen. Edouard Duseigneur, retired commander of the French air force and general staff member, who was charged with functioning as Deloncle's chief aid.

Duseigneur, according to Surete agents, was in command of the secret "hooded" army that had arms caches and bomb-proof posts of command extending across all France in readiness for the signal for civil war that was to start with capture of the government ministries and arrest of Popular Front leaders.

The "hooded men," alleged by police to have worked hand-in-hand with the supporters of the exiled Duke de Guise, who is pretender to the throne of France, were said by Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy to have plotted to install a dictator and ultimately restore the monarchy.

The 47-year-old Deloncle quit the army several years ago to become a prominent marine engineer. Recognized as a marine expert, he was an officer of Veritas, the French equivalent of Lloyds' shipping agency.

Dormoy's announcement Tuesday night that the leaders of the "hooded men" were known followed a raid on the bank and seizure of plans for the revolution. The plans revealed the location of arsenals, virtual fortresses, and instructions for seizing the government ministries and taking over railroads, bus lines and other public services.

Senate Farm Study Lists Thomas Plan To Control Dollar

Conclusions of Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) Oklahoma, that "the farm problem is a price problem" and that "the price level is too low" were incorporated in the Senate agriculture committee's farm bill report made public yesterday.

The committee directed that the theories of Thomas, Senate inflationist leader, on "the effect of money upon farm prices and farm income" be incorporated in the report.

The Thomas section of the report also included that "the power over the value of the dollar, now divided among various agencies and departments, public and private, should be co-ordinated and concentrated in one Federal agency with a definite Congressional mandate to such agency to properly adjust and regulate the value of the dollar and thereafter to stabilize such adjusted value."

Rival Shot Down By Jealous Suitor

North Adams, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP).—Police today questioned a young North Adams man who they said shot and killed Leo Lincourt, 23, as he escorted Mrs. Matilda Berthiaume, 33, to her home after a holiday eve dance.

Police Capt. John Flaherty said the shooting apparently was motivated by the assailant's infatuation for Mrs. Berthiaume.

Flaherty said Mrs. Berthiaume, mother of two children, told him the assailant was hiding in her bedroom when she returned with Lincourt.

"I'm going to kill both of you," she said their assailant cried. He fired five shots. Two struck and killed Lincourt. The man then cornered Mrs. Berthiaume in a bathroom, but was felled with a milk bottle by her 13-year-old son, Fred, who summoned police. Mrs. Berthiaume's husband is a patient in a State hospital.

Rice Exports Help Asked by Overton

By the Associated Press.

Senator John H. Overton, of Louisiana, said yesterday he had suggested to Secretary Hull that efforts be made to obtain a tariff concession on rice in negotiating a trade agreement with the United Kingdom.

Overton said rice shipments to the United Kingdom had declined from 43,066,300 to 5,797,100 pounds in ten years.

Transfers

Marine Corps Orders.

MAJOR.

Clyde H. Hartsel, on or about January 1, 1938, detached NEB, MB, Washington, D. C., to duty as Inspector-Instructor, Eighth Battalion, FMCR., Toledo, Ohio.

CAPTAIN.

Clinton E. Fox on November 21, 1937, detached MB, Washington, D. C., to MB, Quantico, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Charles J. Gullfer, about December 10, 1937, detached NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to Aircraft One, First Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to report not later than January 3, 1938.

Charles F. Duchein, resignation accepted, effective December 1, 1937.

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HORNING'S

Wirephoto: U. S. Ambassador Weds

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Jefferson Caffrey, United States Ambassador to Brazil, and Miss Gertrude McCarthy, of Chicago, pictured as they were married at Rio de Janeiro by Sebastian Cardinal Leme.

'Power of War' for Roosevelt Is Assailed by Senator Lodge

A new peace plan yesterday made its appearance among the host of proposals before Congress for "keeping America out of war."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., (Republican), Massachusetts, prepared to offer a resolution removing the President's discretion to invoke the neutrality act, which Lodge said "gives him the awesome power of peace and war."

"Actually, the neutrality act is not neutral at all and tends to get us into war instead of keeping us out of it," said Lodge. "It is undoubtedly for this reason that the President is refusing to invoke it at the present time in spite of the fact that the Administration was strongly in favor of it last year."

Under the Lodge resolution, the President would be required to report to Congress whenever he believed a state of war or civil strife threatened United States neutrality. The President would proclaim existence of a state of war and name the belligerent states, only if Congress concurred in his views.

Lodge said the neutrality act thus amended would reduce "the need now imposed on the United States Government of committing itself in advance of a foreign war and thus restore our freedom to act as the interests of peace shall dictate."

The Lodge resolution also would strike out the "cash and carry" provision of the present law, which he said "automatically puts the United States on the side of the strongest nation regardless of right or wrong . . . and which at present would put us on the side of Japan."

In case of foreign war, his proposal would make all American shipping with belligerents "at the shipper's own risk."

Woman Dies in Balkans At Reputed Age of 123

Banyaluka, Yugoslavia, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Bosnia's oldest woman peasant, the Widow Maria Yankitch, died today in the village of Polag at the reputed age of 123 years.

She never wore glasses and was able to work in the fields until four years ago. Her seven children are dead, but she is survived by 24 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Boy, 9, Starts Elevator For Fun Meets Death

Boston, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Enroute to a parade today, 9-year-old James Martin and two young friends were attracted by an open freight elevator door. Leaving his less daring friends on the sidewalk, Jimmy started the elevator and disappeared from view. When he failed to come down, the boys notified police who found Jimmy crushed to death between the elevator and wall at the fourth floor.

3 Shot in Lebanon Riot.

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 25 (AP).—Two men and a woman were shot and seriously injured today when police dispersed a crowd demonstrating against dissolution of semi-military leagues.

Benefit Dance Slated.

A benefit dance for the children's lunch fund will be held tomorrow night by the Washington Dance Club in Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest. A program of entertainment will be offered.

Montague Is 'Amused' By Marriage Reports

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—The once mysterious John "Monty" Montague had turkey dinner today at the home of wealthy Mrs. Esther Plunkett, but said they had no immediate plans to marry.

"It is very amusing to learn that I am to be married," said the super man of golf and friend of movie stars, "when I don't know anything about it myself." Close friends have said there is a romance between the two.

Monkeys Flee Hospital, Capture City Gas Tank

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 25 (AP).—Seventeen monkeys from a La Crosse park zoo escaped last night from an animal hospital and gave passersby a merry show today.

The simians spent the night on the roof of a nearby building, disdainful of attendants who tried to lure them back to the hospital. They trooped across the street today and took up a new position atop a gas tank, 120 feet high, swinging back and forth on pipes and having a dandy time.

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Japan Smashes Last Positions In Chinese Line

Peace Move by Chiang's Aides Reported; Invaders Sweep for Nanking.

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Shanghai, (Friday) Nov. 26.—Japan's mechanized army smashed through the last positions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "Hindenburg line" west of Shanghai today and drove toward China's final defences around her partly abandoned central capital—Nanking.

Simultaneously it was reported increasing pressure was being put on Chiang by the "peace group" among his associates to accept secret Japanese proposals for a truce which would be preliminary to a general peace arrangement.

End of the Far East conference in Brussels without prospect of effective international aid for China was said to have convinced Gen. Ho Ying-ching, Chiang's war minister, and others who favor peace, that further resistance would mean only harsher terms by the conquering Japanese.

The occupation of Wusih, key to the northern end of the "Hindenburg line," was a new shattering blow to the Chinese.

The city was taken at 8 a. m. yesterday following a week's artillery bombardment and 48 hours of aerial bombing.

The Japanese column, which took the city, swept on toward Nanking.

Chinese Storm Rice Shops.

Shanghai, Nov. 25 (AP).—While the Shanghai American colony ate its Thanksgiving dinned today, mobs of hungry, war-stricken Chinese stormed rice shops for food. The fixed bayonets of the Shanghai volunteer corps guarded a cargo of rice being unloaded from a British ship.

The city's 2,000,000 Chinese refugees were in a critical state with the advent of cold weather. Only scanty food trickled in, municipal authorities reported but three days' food stocks on hand.

Europe Can Avert War—Bingham

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Belief that another European war may be "averted entirely" was expressed by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham when he returned from his London post today for a physical checkup.

The envoy also said the prospects for the completion of an Anglo-American trade treaty were "far better than at any time in the past."

Bingham, who suffered a recurrence of malaria in England, said he would go immediately to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for a thorough examination. After that he planned to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull before returning to London.

Britain Reassures France As to Nazis

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today answered Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's claims for a free hand in central Europe by telling the House of Commons Britain was contemplating no agreement with Germany threatening the security of France or any of her allies.

The prime minister thus sought to quiet fears the recent visit to Germany of Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council, might result in a secret agreement at the cost of French friendship.

Franco Talks Air Pursuit of Foes to France

Rebels Claim 18 Loyalist Bombers Attacked With Paris Aid.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 25.—The Spanish rebels today threatened to carry the civil war into France if loyalist planes again raided rebel positions "after crossing French territory."

Rebel authorities at Salamanca announced their fliers would "chase and fight government planes in France." They claimed 18 government raiders yesterday entered their territory from France with the "evident complicity of the French Popular Front government."

The French foreign office called the charges "ridiculous," but ordered border authorities to investigate.

Insurgents said they had bombed Alcaniz and Monzon, "inflicting heavy loss of life." The government reported its warplanes dumped tons of explosives on Tudela and Jaca on the northern Aragon front.

Raiders Kill Scores.

Madrid, Nov. 25 (AP).—Scores were killed and wounded at Guadalajara at noon when insurgent bombers struck at that city, 30 miles northwest of Madrid.

Officials announced 27 persons were killed and about 90 wounded in yesterday's shelling of Madrid.

Disease Survivor Is Man's Last Hope

Windsor, Ontario, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Physicians said tonight that Weston W. Fletcher, 28, will die of a rare streptococcus infection unless a survivor of the disease can be found to give him a blood transfusion.

Nearly 300 persons had volunteered blood, but Dr. H. A. Impkins, surgeon in charge, doubted that any of them is a survivor of the type of infection from which Fletcher is suffering. Disease is an infection caused by germs called streptococcus viridans.

25th Year of Freedom Celebrated by Albania

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 25 (AP).—Albania's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of her independence opened today with 101 shots heard around the world and a speech by King Zog.

Thousands of people from the mountains crowded into Tirana, and the brightly uniformed royal Albanian artillery shot off cannon for microphones which carried the salvo by radio throughout the world. Albania, tiny nation with 1,000,000 population, declared her independence November 28 1912, after having been under Turkish domination for many centuries.

MacDonald Body Taken To London for Services

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—The body of former Prime Minister J. Ramsay Macdonald, who died at sea November 9, was met by silent throngs today when it was brought to London from Plymouth. A memorial service at Westminster Abbey tomorrow will be followed by a private cremation, after which his ashes will be taken to Scotland for burial Saturday at Lossiemouth.

Miami Beach, Fla.
Smart living and a complete vacation! All the fun at no extra cost! Learn about this amazing plan at RONEY PLAZA (MIAMI BEACH) and MIAMI BILTMORE (MIAMI).

French Embassy Guarded as Rome Hears War Rumor

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—An extra police guard was stationed about the French Embassy tonight as a result of published reports the French naval minister had forecast inevitable war between France and Italy.

Cesar Campinchi, the French minister, was quoted in the Rome press reports Cesar Campinchi, lon November 23: "Why hide it? War with Italy not only is destined; it is necessary. . . . We will have the Fascist hide"

French Deny Report.

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP).—The naval ministry declared tonight Rome press reports Cesar Camuinchi, minister of the navy, had forecast war with Italy were a "complete invention." The statement said Campinchi made no speech at Toulon November 23.

Miss Baylis Dies; Popularized Bard

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Lilian Baylis, 63-year-old theatrical producer who made Shakespeare at popular prices a profitable venture, died today. Miss Baylis managed the "Old Vic" and Sadler's Wells theaters.

She once took Queen Mary into the Old Vic's royal reception room and pointed to two pictures, one of the late King George V. Turning to the other, Miss Baylis told the Queen: "That's my aunt, who did more for the Old Vic than your husband."

Despite pessimistic advice from other London managers, she produced Shakespeare's plays at low prices in 1914. It paid.

Fishermen Save Crew As Japanese Ship Sinks

Tokyo, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Japanese freighter, Taian Maru, 1,249 tons, sank off the Loo-Choo Islands today after a gasoline explosion. The crew was picked up by fishing vessels.

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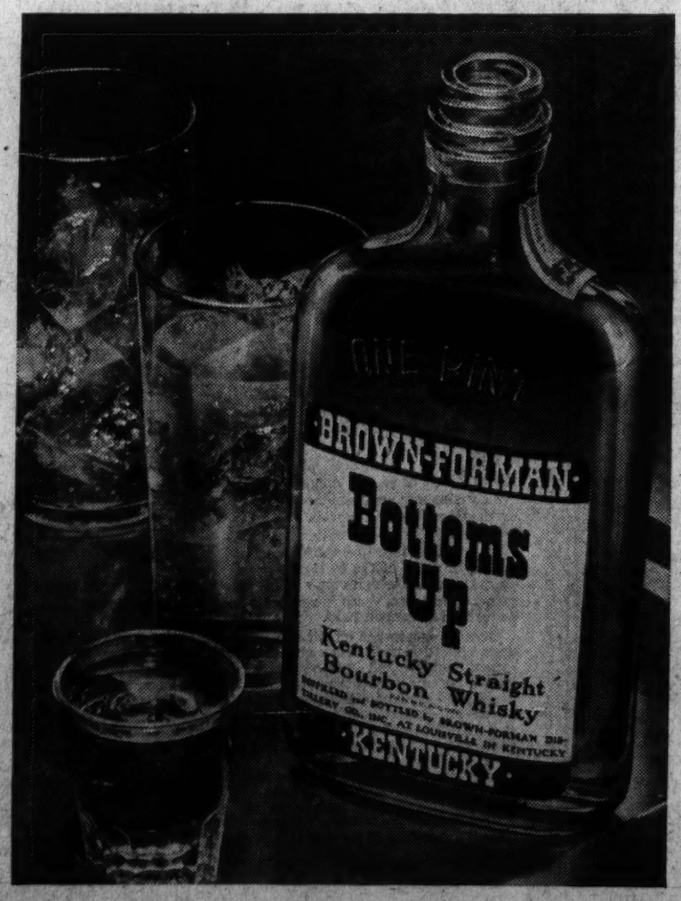

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Roosevelt Puts Recovery Hope On Utility Truce

More Negotiations Slated; Congress to Get Housing Message Monday.

By the Associated Press.

The Administration is staking its hopes for a quick business recovery on further peace negotiations with private power companies and a private housing drive to be outlined by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress Monday.

Well-informed persons predicted yesterday the President, or officials close to him, will carry on the conciliatory talks with utilities which already have produced virtual assurance of $112,000,000 of new construction.

They said the objective would be the same as in the President's recent conferences with two utilities chieftains—to assure the power companies Government competition will be limited to present proportions if they star deferred construction and change their method of valuing properties for rate-making purposes.

McNinch May Aid Parley.

Reports circulated in the Capital that Frank R. McNinch, Government power expert, or Joseph P. Kennedy, businessman-chairman of the Maritime Commission, might be designated to represent Mr. Roosevelt in some of the coming conferences with additional power executives. The Chief Executive will be away from the Capital next week on a fishing vacation in Florida waters.

Rumblings of opposition to the Administration's course were heard last night from the Congressional bloc which has campaigned for public power development.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, asked the President to confer with him before making any change in his power policies.

Calls Spending Talk "Bunk."

In a formal statement he said talk of spending $1,000,000,000 for utility improvements was "bunk," and that what the utilities executives really want is "to destroy the Tennessee Valley Authority and thereby wreck the Administration's power program."

There was every indication, however, the Administration was counting heavily on the $1,250,000,000 to $1,500,000,000 of construction which Mr. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, head of the Commonwealth and Southern Co., have agreed could be undertaken usefully.

Officials close to the President said this potential investment represents "the largest piece of money that is immediately required." They said the additional power facilities not only were needed, but that money to build them could be had quickly.

Steam Power Involved.

Ninety-odd per cent of the developments tentatively planned by private power companies would involve steam power, it was said, and could be started more quickly than water-power projects, for which Federal permits and other time-consuming preliminaries are required.

Many companies long have had detailed development plans drawn, the officials asserted, and in such instances work could be started within a matter of weeks. It was said this was true concerning the 100,000-horsepower steam plant contemplated by the Niagara-Hudson Power Co. at Oswego, N. Y.

'Fresh' Men and Inebriates Don't Worry Woman 'Hacker'

But Hailers Who Refuse to Ride With Her Anger Dixie.

DIXIE CLENDENAN.

Dixie M. Clendenan, who is nearly 50, but looks 30, is a taxicab driver, one of Washington's 11 women "hackers." In a half-hour she can probably revolutionize your ideas about females in that particular field.

It isn't "fresh" men or drunks that worry Dixie.

"No," she said yesterday, "it's those women who won't ride with us girl drivers. They seem to look alike—big, overstuffed women with three or four chins and pushed-in faces. I imagine their theme song is, 'Oh, My Operation.' They start to get in the cab, see a woman driver, and back out with a sour expression.

"Now the opposite type, the elderly, timid women, seem tickled to ride with us. One day one of them said a cute thing to me. 'Wel,' she said, 'we can be assured that you'll at least be reasonably sober.'

"You ask about drunks. I'll give you my word, I've never had any trouble with them, and plenty have ridden in the cab. The other night I picked up a man at Tenth and H streets, and he was so intoxicated he had to crawl in. But when I got him to Twelfth and Rhode Island avenue northeast, he got out backwards, paid his fare and then tipped his hat and said, 'good night, lady.'

Somebody once told me that men pride themselves on their gallantry when they get drunk. Maybe that's the answer, or maybe I am just lucky."

Don't think from this, however, that Dixie Clendenan's life is without excitement.

"Last spring, on Good Friday night," she recalled, "I had a woman passenger. Her husband told me to rush for Garfield Hospital. We got there in time, and beat the stork by a nose.

"Once I raced a train to Alexandria. A woman had missed a special train and we caught it there. Another time I chased a bus up Sixteenth street because my passenger had left her purse in it. The driver of the bus handed it out while we were both traveling about 20 miles an hour.

"I have supplied passengers with a lot of articles, such as safety pins, bobby pins and postage stamps. Last Sunday night I had to admit defeat. Two young girls and a fellow wanted to know if I had a corkscrew and bottle opener.

"I have never been beaten out of a fare."

Mrs. Clendenan likes her work. She says she earns about as much as the average saleswoman in a department store, but, in addition, has "marvelous" health and is her own boss. She likes it, yes, but her heart really is in the show business.

Born on a farm in Gove County, Kans., on December 1, 1887, she became a vaudeville trouper at the age of 15, and, in a juggling and slack-wire act, traveled all over the country. In her spare time now she takes part in amateur theatricals, and will appear in one at Wardman Park Theater on the night of December 6.

Mrs. Clendenan thinks she was the first woman ever to drive an automobile in San Francisco. That was in 1907, and the car was a 1906 model White steamer. Her teacher was Gus Seyfried, who drove "Whistling Billy," a White steamer, in a race against Barney Oldfield.

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Delicious Sandwiches *for holiday parties*

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BAKERY COUNTER, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR

Hungary, Austria Held Near Joining Anti-Red Alliance

Berlin, Nov. 25 (AP).—Informed political circles tonight interpreted a statement made by Hungarian Premier Koloman Daranyi, after a visit with Chancellor Adolf Hitler, as indicating Hungary and Austria would join the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo anti-Communist pact.

Daranyi and his foreign minister, Koloman von Kanya, had an hour's "confidential" talk with Hitler as the climax of their official stay.

Daranyi declared Hungary was ready to co-operate in a policy based on friendship with Germany and on the Rome protocols.

(These protocols, already linking Italy, Austria and Hungary with economic and financial bonds, have been the bases of anti-Communist negotiations among the three countries.)

It was admitted, however, actual negotiations to bring Hungary and Austria into the anti-comintern pact had not begun.

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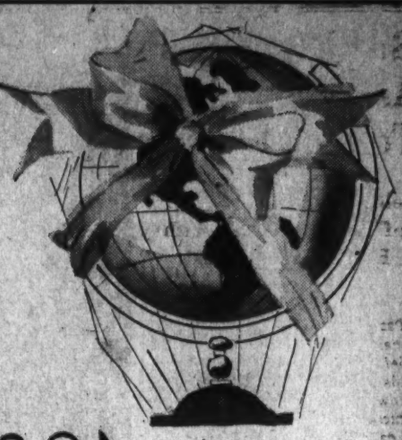
GIFTS FROM THE CHRISTMAS STORE



Smart enough to please the most particular person on your list are these

GIFTS FROM ABROAD

Our special representative shopped for eight weeks in order that you might easily choose, in eight hours, the right gift for every person on your list. Beauty, charm, individuality abound in the "loot" she brought home, a collection that will out-blaze the brilliance of your Christmas tree. From England, France, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Italy—even Indo-China, we come bearing gifts that lay a world of beauty at your feet.

from Belgium
Dainty Handmade Blouse
Tucked and fagoted in the luscious softness of silk crepe or georgette. **$18.50**
Other Belgian Blouses, $10.50, $16.50
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

from Austria
Striking Leather Desk Set
Pad, letter rack, calendar, rocker blotter, paper knife, and inkwell tray, each one handsomely stitched. **$25**
STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

from Indo-China
Silver beads, intricately cut, **$23**

fromGermany
Antilles Pearl (mother of pearl) Pin with marcasite, **$6**
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

from Italy
Straw Baskets
—in so many shapes, sizes, and gay colors that you will give many more than one. Sketched, **$1.50**
Others, $1.50 to $16.50
ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR

Rhinestones in a wide bracelet, **$27**
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

from France
Exquisite Inlays
—made with the precise charm that characterized Louis XV furniture, and that blends so beautifully with your modern drawing room.
Stand, with three drawers, **$42.50**
Oval Table, **$15**
THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

from England
Sewing Basket
—wicker, with a leather top, and fitted with everything you need to take a "stitch in time." Brown, tan, blue, rose, green. **$7.50**
NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

Thanks Voiced By Throngs in D. C. Churches

Holiday Observed by Rich and Poor Alike; All Faiths Worship.

Continued from Page 1.

the Methodist Building. Mary, a brunette with twinkling eyes, was nominated.

The Snyders have a daughter of their own, but she was unable to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Central Union Mission served full-course dinners to 789 men, women and children in the C street headquarters building. Previously, 264 baskets of food had been distributed to impoverished families throughout the city.

Heavy Obligations Noted.

Bishop Freeman emphasized that "America, blessed above nations, occupies a place in the world that lays upon it heavy and ever-increasing obligations. Those of us who share its gifts and bounty are not alone recipients, we are responsible dispensers of these gifts and we dare not shirk our responsibility, else we shall prove unworthy of our place and nation."

Despite our natural resources and economic advantages, he pointed out, "even while we meet on this Thanksgiving Day there are hungry men, women and children in a land of plenty, and toilers who are denied the just rewards of their own labors." This situation cannot be relieved by "systems of unearned doles or gratuities."

He believes that "we may in our monetary system dispense with a gold standard; we shall hardly survive if we dispense with the standard of the golden rule. The much that is required of us may lie outside the proud affirmations of our political platforms and far exceed the pronouncement of our political leaders. Something other than the conservation of forests and soil and maintenance of land or other values is required of us. It is the conservation and enrichment of human life that is our greatest responsibility.

A concert by the Marine Band preceded his sermon. The procession into the cathedral included Episcopal and Masonic dignitaries.

Share Responsibility.

At St. Patrick's, Dr. Walsh declared countriesof the American continent shared "a common responsibility of safeguarding the precious heritage of Christian civilization that has been entrusted to their keeping."

"Ominous warnings" of the social disturbances shaking Europe have been felt here, he went on.

"Still strong in natural resources and in native genius and intellect, the American governments hold much destiny in their hands," he said. "By the measure and quality of their response will the future be determined."

He concluded with a plea that the "storm of civic and international relations may so bind us all together that hatred, envy and discord find no dwelling in our house."

At St. John's Church several hundred persons heard a sermon by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, who attacked "the childish notion that all the good things in life we get through our own cleverness." Too many people, he believes, give thanks only when they themselves are prosperous.

"A genuine sense of gratitude," he said, "does not attempt to slur over the dark and tragic things of life, emphasizing only the bright and happy."

He urged his listeners to face the fact that "the world wants to be delivered from the madness of war, that although 'poverty in the midst of plenty' has become a household phrase, we have not progressed much beyond phrase-making thus far."

The task of creating a more brotherly world is difficult, he concluded, "but it is through stress and strain that we grow finer in courage, deeper in faith and larger in love."

Traffic Separates Pair, Police Reunite Them

Travelling to Richmond in two cars, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, of Florida, lost each other in Washington's traffic maze yesterday. Both called the Detective Bureau thinking the other had been injured in an accident. Mr. Lee called from Alexandria, and a few minutes later Mrs. Lee called from Richmond.

Lieut. Joe Conner, acting chief of detectives, solved the problem by instructing Lee to call back in 15 minutes and telling Mrs. Lee to meet her husband in the Richmond Union Station. When Lee called back, Conner told him of the appointment, and everything was alright.

Fat Girl Laughs and Grows Slim

Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland. Doctors correct this condition by feeding this little gland the substance it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are approved by a famous medical laboratory. This formula is published in every package. No matter what you are taking, you waste time and money with exercises, diets or back-breaking exercises. Get it at your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of unsightly fat.

Adv.

Wirephoto: Passengers Thwart Train Robbery

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Jose A. Rodriquez holds up an old-fashioned pocket watch that saved his life when a bullet from bandit's gun struck him. He was traveling with his wife and daughter, Elena Maria, 9, when holdup men invaded the train. At right, Sam Webb, 65-year-old colored mechanic, who tripped one of the bandits and then pounced upon him with aid of other passengers.

House Committee May Delay Tax Relief Bill Until January Unless Roosevelt Clears Way

Continued from Page 1.

goods from other States which do not have comparable standards.

Excise Taxes Studied.

Unchanged at present in its intentions to bring out a tax revision bill in the early days of next session, the House tax sub-committee today will resume study of possible changes in some $1,800,000,000 of excise taxes—$500,000,000 more than the revenue involved in corporation taxes now under fire.

The sub-committee laid aside temporarily substantial modifications already approved in the undivided profits tax and capital gains levy, now giving rise to insistent Senate and House demands that these two tax schedules be brought out at once.

"Rider" Is Threatened.

With a strong Senate bloc threatening "rider" action by that chamber to modify or repeal the undivided profits tax unless the House moves at once, conferences continued on means of reassuring receding business that burdensome taxes will be lightened "as soon as possible."

House tax-subcommittee spokesmen insisted modifications already agreed to should be sufficient assurance. Others continued to urge an Administration statement, definitely committing the President. A third group, gaining influential recruits daily, contended that only special session modification of the tax can give businessmen the assurance they need.

It was learned the sub-committee was definitely considering retroactive application of tax modifications, to apply to undivided profits taxes for the last year.

Would Aid Smaller Firms.

Chief hurdle in the path of this further change was the fact that modifications already agreed to increase the tax on large income corporations, while providing relief for low bracket and weak business enterprises.

This would mean, if approved, that many of the larger corporations, which had planned last year's operations on the basis of taxes already on the books, would have to dig still deeper into their exchequer to meet retroactive increases. Small earning companies would benefit from refunds.

Other Objections Listed.

One sub-committee spokesman pointed out that this was only one of the reasons why a majority of that group opposes tax action by Congress until a thoroughly digested tax program can be worked out. Other reasons advanced for requiring delay were listed as follows:

Difficulties encountered by experts in writing into bill form capital gains changes already voted.

Effect of undivided profits and capital gains changes on the balance of the tax structure, and the ever present possibility of "loopholes."

Fear that "piecemeal" action at this session, before the entire revenue structure has been explored, might entail further corporation tax legislation next session to cover revenue inadequacies.

Won't Sacrifice Revenue.

Although revised undivided profits tax and capital gains schedules were expected to offset revenue losses therefrom, it was said that any substantial reduction in the $1,800,000,000 in excises now being considered, would entail a new search for revenue. For this reason, the sub-committee has never definitely abandoned the idea of taxing income from tax exempt securities, or even lowering the exemptions on individual income taxes. The sub-committee has decided to sacrifice no revenue without supplying new revenue to take its place.

The Ways and Means Committee yet may be faced with the necessity of levying new taxes to finance the projected new farm program, estimated to cost upwards of $250,000,000 in excess of the present $500,000,000 soil conservation program. Neither Senate nor House farm bills levied taxes to pay the additional costs. But it was learned the Ways and Means Committee will take no steps toward farm program financing, unless specifically requested to do so by the House Agriculture Committee.

Farm Measure Defended.

The Senate farm bill report made public yesterday by Chairman Ellison D. Smith, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, made no reference to new taxes. The report was a 21-page defense and explanation of the new farm measure, with its claim to constitutionality based on the power of Congress to regulate interstate and foreign commerce.

The report said that "maintenance of parity prices to farmers for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, and rice domestically consumed and exported and parity income for farmers engaged in marketing such commodities," would result from proposed surplus control.

"Parity prices," said the report, "are those which will give the farmer as great a purchasing power for his cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, and rice as those commodities had during the base period 1909-14, or, in the case of tobacco, 1919-20. Further, without interfering with such prices adequate supplies will be maintained in years of drought, flood, or other adverse conditions as well as in years of plenty, i. e., an ever normal granary that will protect consumers from unreasonably high prices. Finally our national soil resources will be conserved and wasteful use of our soil fertility prevented."

Col. Straub Dies Hero Of Philippine Rebellion

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—Col. Paul Frederick Straub, 72, retired Army officer who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Philippine Insurrection, died at his home here today.

Besides his widow, Col. Straub is survived by three sons, Paul, jr., Detroit, Mich.; Jon E., New York City, and Charles W. Straub, Los Angeles.

Railroads Seek Flat 15% Rise In Freight Rate

To Except 5 Commodities in Fight Before I. C. C. on 'Critical' Position.

Continued from Page 1.

mittee will begin about December 16 a study of the corporate relationship of the Pennsylvania System, one of the Nation's biggest.

The announcement was made by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, chairman, who said investigation of the 12,000-mile Pennsylvania system will be "extensive." The committee also announced it will begin hearings December 6 on the insolvent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

The Pennsylvania inquiry will be the second conducted into a major system, the committee having devoted most of its time since its inception last year to the Van Sweringen holdings.

Emphasis will be placed, the committee said, on a study of relations between the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., the system's top corporation, and the Penn Road Corp., which members described as a railroad holding company.

Rail 'Rights' Debated.

Evidence which the railroads' witnesses will present Monday and probably for some time thereafter will be directed toward proving that the railroads are entitled to, and do not at present receive, operating expenses plus "a substantial rate of return upon the value of (their) property."

This view has found expression in recent weeks in a number of speeches of rail leaders, most recent instances being the addresses of R. V. Fletcher, railroad association general counsel, at Peoria, Ill., November 17, and at St. Louis earlier this week.

Fletcher went further, however, than mere insistence that the I. C. C. recognize the need of the carriers for additional revenue. Minimizing the recent $47,500,000 increase granted them, he urged that Congress direct the commission to acknowledge the roads' right to such a "substantial return."

Borah Objects.

At once, Senator William E. Borah, (Republican), of Idaho, countered with a Senate resolution, still pending, which would declare it the sense of Congress that an attempt to exert influence upon the commission while the case is pending would be "highly improper."

The witnesses who will attempt to prove Fletcher's case for additional revenue in the hearings starting Monday will include many leading figures in the railroad industry. Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the bureau of railway economics, will follow Pelley to the stand. Then will follow:

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio; F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central System; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania; Hale Holden, chairman, Southern Pacific Lines; S. T. Bledsoe, president and chairman executive committee, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; H. A. Scandrett, trustee, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and possibly other heads of Western railroads; J. B. Hill, president, Louisville & Nashville; Ernest E. Norris, president, Southern Railway; L. R. Powell, jr., receiver, Seaboard Air Line; H. D. Pollard, receiver, Central of Georgia, and I. B. Tigrett, president, Gulf, Mobile & Northern.

Traffic executives from the Eastern, Western and Southern regions also will be called as witnesses, it was said.

Coal Commission Intervenes.

Roads in the West and South are not requesting increases in passenger fares because they have recently raised fares and are contemplating other increases, but in no case are the revisions such as "would violate any outstanding order of the commission," the association said.

The National Bituminous Coal Commission has intervened to oppose the application, insofar as soft coal is concerned, and anthracite groups have requested similar opportunity. Coal is among the five commodities for which special increases, aside from the 15 per cent horizontal boost, are sought. These commodities and the increases sought are:

Bituminous coal and coke, 15 cents a net ton, except that in cases where a 15-cent increase was granted recently the maximum would be 10 cents; anthracite coal, 25 cents a net ton; lumber, 6 cents a 100 pounds; sugar, 15 per cent, applied to rates becoming effective December 15, but with a 6-cent-per-100-pounds maximum; fruits and vegetables, 15 cents a 100 pounds.

Ship Lines Parallel Requests.

Other interveners in the case are 13 steamship companies operating from Atlantic, Gulf and Chesapeake Bay ports, which seek rate increases corresponding to any which may be granted railroads, and the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

The I. C. C. Wednesday denied a plea of the railroads for a 10 per cent increase in basic rates on certain types of perishable shipments from West Coast to East Coast markets. Since the decision was based in great measure on commission favor for limited experimental shipments in certain types of fiber boxes, observers were not inclined to view the decision as significant.

Kidnapers' Wives Held for Assault Upon U.S. Officers

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Agnes Oley and Mrs. Josephine Geary, said by Federal officers to have "created quite a disturbance" yesterday, tonight were confined, like their kidnaper husbands, behind the bars of Albany county penitentiary.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced at Washington the women would be arraigned here tomorrow on charges of assaulting Federal officers.

The "disturbance" allegedly occurred when Federal officers sought to question the women concerning the escape last week from Onondaga County penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., of John Oley, Percy (angel face) Geary and Harold Crowley.

London Financial Paper In Assault on Roosevelt

London (Friday), Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The Financial Times today denounced President Roosevelt's policies as having "shaken confidence seriously, not only in the United States but in many other countries."

"Actions which tend to discourage investment and restrict markets cannot but hamper trade," the newspaper said. ". . . the foundations for a trade agreement have become very unstable."

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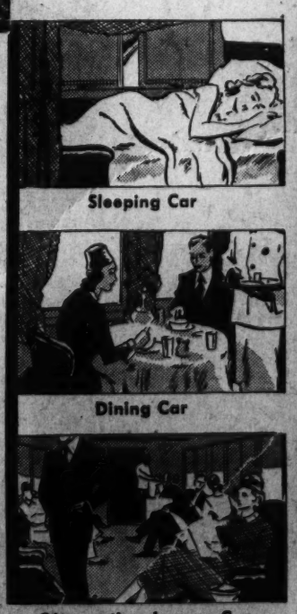
ARRIVES:

CHARLESTON, S. C.	8:10 A.M.
WILMINGTON, N. C.	8:15 A.M.
AUGUSTA, GA.	10:40 A.M.
SAVANNAH, GA.	11:10 A.M.
NAHUNTA, (BRUNSWICK SEA ISLAND JEKYL ISLAND)	1:02 P. M.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	2:25 P. M.



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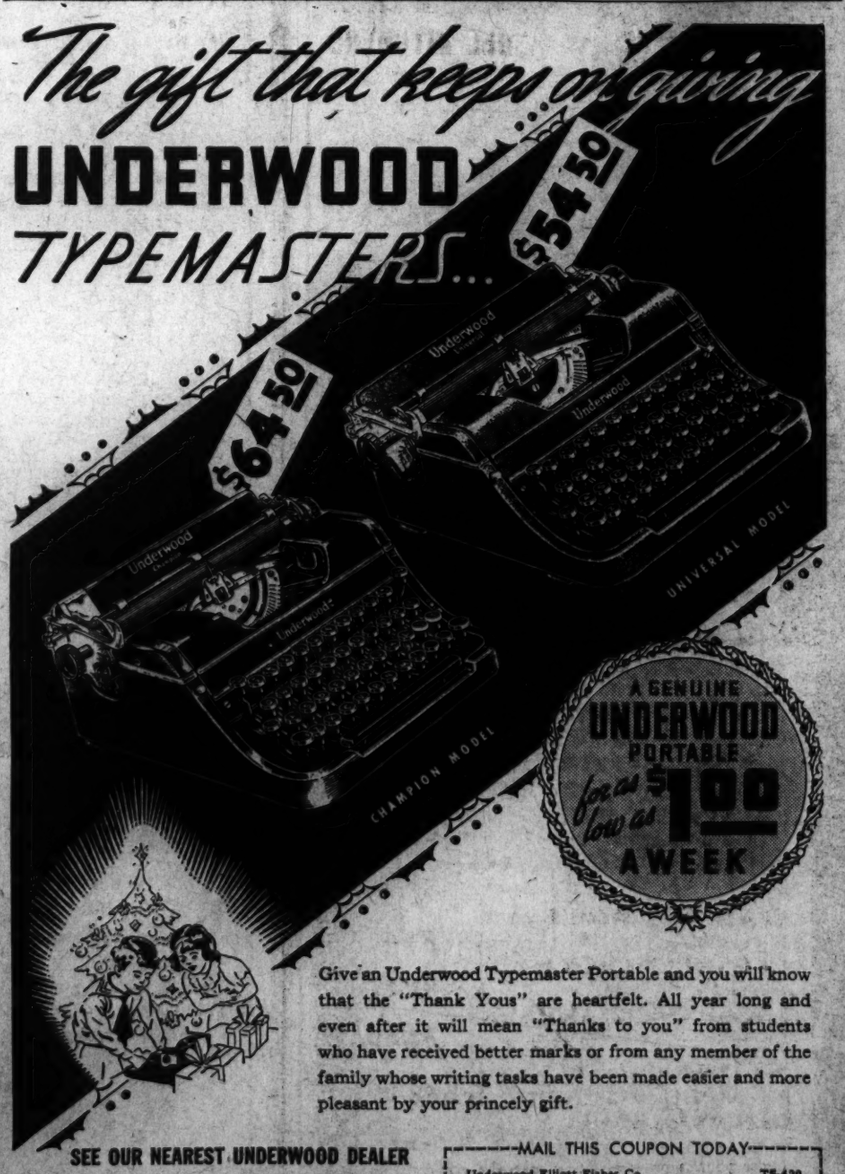

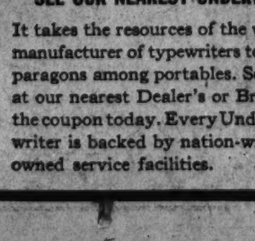

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Thugs Escape As 'Lone Wolf' Is Slain in Bar

Hired Executioners Fell Purple Gang Leader in Detroit Grill.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 25.—A multiplicity of motives and dearth of clues handicapped the police search tonight for two gunmen who shot and killed Harry Millman, "lone wolf of the underworld," in a crowded cocktail grill early today.

Four men were wounded, and 60 Thanksgiving Eve merrymakers were menaced by the barrage of 20 pistol shots. Two of the victims were employed in Millman's horse race handbook. The gunmen deliberately turned their pistols on them after pumping nine bullets into Millman. The other victims were bystanders.

Purple Gang Leader

Millman, 27 years old, was known as the last leader of Detroit's notorious Purple Gang, and police said he had "lived on borrowed time." It was the second attempt on his life within three months.

Police said there were "at least 20 tenable motives" for his slaying. The motive most generally accepted was reprisal for attempting to "muscle in" on other rackets.

Hired Executioners.

Because none of the patrons in the bar professed to recognize the killers, police believed the men were brought from some other city as paid "executioners." They fled in an automobile with New York license plates.

The wounded associates of Millman were Harry Gross and Harry Cooper. The wounded bystanders were Abe Betensky, a Detroit linoleum salesman who was dining with his wife, and Harry Shulak, Toledo (Ohio) furrier.

Congress Proposes 107 Amendments

By the Associated Press.

Congress reached a new kind of peak yesterday with a waiting list of 107 proposals to amend the Constitution.

There are 15 resolutions proposing to make declarations of war possible only after a popular vote.

Thirty-two proposals to change the Nation's court set-up, most of which were filed during the fight over the President's bill to reorganize the Supreme Court, lead all the rest.

'Crasher' Flashes Security Card But 'Hill' Rejects Him

The New Deal has caught up with Robert Menaugh, who has stopped "gate crashers" at the entrance to the Speaker's lobby of the House chamber for years, he revealed yesterday.

Menaugh stopped a man trying to get through Wednesday, he said.

"He flashed a social security card on me," recalled the veteran employe. "I had a hard time convincing him, too, that his credentials were not in order."

Beaten With Club, Woman, 40, Dies

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 25 (AP).—Her skull fractured, Mrs. Margaret Mortimer, 40, died in a hospital today after being slugged by an unidentified assailant.

Returning from a shopping trip, Mrs. Mortimer, wife of a bank supply company official, was struck down last night in front of a vacant house near her home. A neighbor found her unconscious in the yard of the empty house, where she had been dragged after the attack. Nearby was a heavy piece of wood, splattered with blood.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Evelyn Wainwright, 85, 1264 N. H. ave. nw.
Mary T. Cleary, 90, 16 Q st. ne.
John O'Brien, 67, St. Elis. Hospl.
Philip E. Strieby, 59, Natl. Homeopathic Hospl.
Nellie B. Zwick, 51, 3203 38th st. nw.
Infant of Natlie Donovan, 17 days, Georgetown University Hospital.
Julia E. Cunningham, 72, 1208 Girard st. nw.
Mary Pinkett, 69, 724 N. J. ave. nw.
Annie Marshall, 86, 1617 7th st. nw.
Wm. Scott, 57, 332 I st. sw.
Harry Shields, 31, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

James and Willie Amidon, girl.
St. Paul and Mary St. John, girl.
Uriel and Ellen Hays, jr., girl.
Cecil and Gladys Pitts, boy.
LeRoy and Lillian Rider, boy.
Henry and Irene Key, girl.
Milo and Lydia Hoots, boy.
Charles and Helen Nalley, boy.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Europa, from Bremen.
Exochorda, from Mediterranean.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.
Vulcania, from Trieste.
Arrive Today.
New York, from Hamburg.
Arriver Tomorrow.
No arrivals scheduled.
Sailing Today.
American Banker, for London.
Caledonia, for Cobh.
Europa, for Cherbourg.
Rydboholm, for Stockholm.
Samaria, for Glasgow.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Pennland, for Southampton.
Seamates, for Gothenburg.
Svanhild, for Oslo.
Vulcania, for Lisbon.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I don't wish to cause undue alarm, Professor, but according to my latest figures, Mars will collide with the Earth in 6479 instead of 7479."

Get in on the fun Sunday with "Off the Record" and "Grin and Bear It" in the all-star color comic section of The Sunday Post.

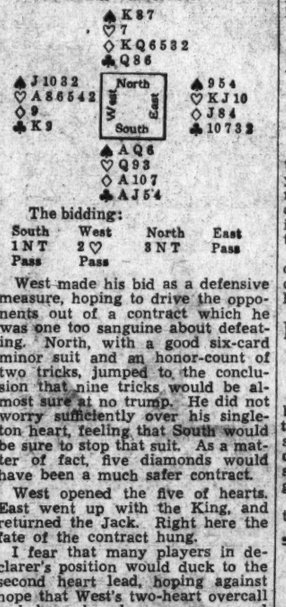
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Using the Rule of Eleven.

The full value of the Rule of Eleven is not generally realized by most players. Usually, the rule is a defensive weapon, advising third hand what card to play to his partner's opening lead. Declarer however, can often benefit to an even greater extent than can his adversaries, by drawing the proper conclusion from a fourth-highest lead.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♡	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West made his bid as a defensive measure, hoping to drive the opponents out of a contract which he was one too sanguine about defeating. North, with a good six-card minor suit and an honor-count of two tricks, jumped to the conclusion that nine tricks would be almost sure at no trump. He did not worry sufficiently over his singleton heart, feeling that South would be sure to stop that suit. As a matter of fact, five diamonds would have been a much safer contract.

West opened the five of hearts. East went up with the King, and returned the Jack. Right here the fate of the contract hung.

I fear that many players in declarer's position would duck to the second heart lead, hoping against hope that West's two-heart overcall had been based on a seven-card suit. This would leave East with the King-Jack blank and West could not overtake the Jack except at the expense of establishing South's Queen. With no other guide, this would not be a bad play on South's part. But the point is that South did have another, and highly valuable, guide, namely, the Rule of Eleven.

West's opening lead (which surely there was no reason to suspect was false) had advertised that there were six cards outstanding in the North, East and South hands higher than the five-spot. (This figure is, of course, derived by deducting the spot of the opening lead from the set figure of 11.) Declarer could see one card in dummy and two in his own hand higher than the five. This left three for East; thus, he could not have the King-Jack blank. That being the case, there was only one hope and that was that the heart suit might be blocked. To duck the Jack would be futile; to cover might win if East's remaining heart were the ten-spot.

As may be seen, declarer was lucky that this condition actually held true. In covering and playing for that one chance, he deserved his luck.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Merchant Slain; Youth, 20, Hunted

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Police today sought a youth of about 20 years in the slaying of Meyer Wolman, 64-year-old grocery store operator who was fatally wounded in his store last night when he attempted to fight off the gunman.

Wolman was shot about 9:20 o'clock while he was preparing to close his store and died nearly two hours later at a hospital.

Baby, Born 2 Months Prematurely, May Live

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP).—A baby was born two months prematurely in a hospital here Wednesday several minutes after the mother died, and 24 hours later physicians said the infant had a fair chance to grow into a normal child.

A posthumous Caesarean operation was performed.

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Arkansas Poetry Held Expressive Of Economic Life

Poetry as an expression of political and economic conditions, as well as beauty, love and adventure, was discussed at the Federal Workers School Wednesday by Floyd Dell, novelist, and Nicholas Ray, former director of the WPA Living Theater.

Ray read poems he had collected in Arkansas and the deep South, poems scrawled in longhand by men and women who simply were expressing conditions of their lives.

"It is my opinion," said he, "that we would do well to develop this sort of poetry to its fullest extent.

"As the possibilities of poetry grow greater and greater, our poets seem to become more remote. This is probably because they do not explore new fields, but stick to the old ones."

Dell read several poems by Whittier, written before the War Between the States, attacking slavery and the diplomatic breakdown of European peace conferences of the period. He also read selections by G. K. Chesterton and Edna St. Vincent Milay, as well as one of his own poems, "Christopher Street."

Riverman Charged With Unlawful Use Of Net in Fishing

Langehorn Rorer, 73-year-old riverman, who has made his living fishing in the Eastern Branch for years, Wednesday was arrested on a charge of illegally using a net. He was freed on bond last night and will be arraigned today.

Authorities said they had found a 100-foot net, along with a shotgun in Rorer's rowboat. They confiscated the boat, and when Rorer came to seek it, he was charged.

Zionist Leader Speaks Here Tomorrow Night

Louis Lipsky, vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, and prominent Zionist leader will speak at 8:15 p. m. today at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal will officiate at the service.

Participating as a leader in a variety of Jewish causes, Lipsky is one of the greatest exponents of the philosophy of Zionism. He is now president of the Eastern Life Insurance Company, a vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, national chairman of the American Palestine Campaign.

Cantor Novick to Hold Adas Israel Services

Services will be held at the Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets northwest, today at 8 p. m. Cantor Louis Novick will conduct the services, assisted by a choir of 16 voic under the direction of Abe Shefferman. Rabbi S. H. Metz will speak on "The Tragedy of the European Jewry."

A special feature of the services will be the open forum lec by Paul Goldblatt, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, who will discuss "Whether Jewish Education?"

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(2) $29.95 Honor Bilt Studio Couches..19.95
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 26, 1937.

A Daniel Come To Judgment.

Commissioner George E. Allen is to be congratulated for an eminently sensible solution of the bitter dispute which has raged over the propriety and artistic merit of the Mother Goose mural at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. The chief regret is that one mural in the same institution was painted over before his novel technique was developed.

Dr. Ruhland, director of the Health Department, thought the Mother Goose mural "grotesque" and "unsuitable to the dignity of a public institution." The artist and her friends praised the paintings as highly meritorious and certain to interest and delight the little patients. Such a debate might have gone on forever.

In effect, Commissioner Allen brushed aside all these claims and counterclaims as beside the point. He sought the verdict of the ultimate consumers—the children themselves and they, while not 100 per cent enthusiastic about the mural, were certainly not displeased by it. On the contrary, they found it interesting. Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings . . .

Thus a tempest in a teapot has happily subsided. In the future, if more murals are to be painted on the walls of public institutions, outline sketches should perhaps be submitted to the proper authorities. Then all would-be objectors could be given a chance to have their say before actual work is begun. In the meantime the Mother Goose mural remains at Glenn Dale and it is highly unlikely that any one will be hurt thereby.

Part Of The Christmas Spirit.

The opening of the Christmas Seal campaign is an infallible portent of the coming holiday season. Indeed, use of the seals has become so much a part of the Christmas routine that it would be incomplete without them. Like holly, tinsel and colored lights, they have come to be accepted as a symbol of the Christmas spirit.

It is entirely appropriate that this should be so. The spirit of giving, and of sacrifice for others so characteristic of this greatest of Christian festivals, is effectively emphasized in the Christmas Seal campaign. By this means everyone is afforded a convenient means of contributing to the health and happiness of the unfortunate victims of tuberculosis. There could be no gift more symbolic of the inner meaning of Christmas.

In Washington, as throughout the Nation, the Christmas Seal has been accepted as an essential feature of the holiday season. Everyone derives pleasure from affixing the cheery stickers to letters and packages. The seals are no longer regarded as simply a means of dispensing charity. They are part of the tradition and sentiment of Christmas.

It is particularly fortunate that Washingtonians have thus accepted the Christmas Seal. For in no other American city is there greater need for a continuous, intelligent attack upon the plague of tuberculosis.

A Whiff Of Fleurs-De-Lis.

The discovery by the French authorities of a plot to overthrow the republic and replace it by a monarchy has the flavor of "old, forgotten, far-off things and battles long ago."

During recent decades the royalist movement in France has been more picturesque than dangerous. There was, to be sure, a pretender who lived in exile and from time to time issued royal manifestoes published in the *Action Francaise*. There was the *Action Francaise* itself, a newspaper of great literary merit and fishwife vituperativeness, which preached fascism before there was such a word. And there were the circles of cave-dwelling aristocrats and social climbers who thought it cute to talk about "la monarchie integrale" and drape their salons in fleurs-de-lis.

Not that the republic was favorably regarded by all classes of the population. It was not. But those who had a bone to pick with the regime either took it out in denunciation or else joined one of the colored-shirt movements.

Presumably there is such a thing as getting tired of rehearsing a role year after year with the theater closed to the actors. That may have been the state of mind of the royalist plotters whose machinations were uncovered by the Surete together with their caches of arms and ammunition conveniently stored in strategic places. Having seen what had happened in Spain, they may have believed the same thing could happen in France.

Certainly there was no mistaking the dislike of certain neighboring governments for the Popular Front regime. But the ease with which the conspiracy was laid bare by the police shows that it was largely the work of ambitious amateurs.

The French republic is in no danger of overthrow. Now, as in the days of Thiers, who reluctantly abandoned the cause of the Bourbons, the French have reason to say, "the republic divides us least."

Utility Problems.

The President's conferences with representatives of the private utility industry lead one to hope that out of the discussions will come a clearer formulation of the plans and policies of the Administration. That alone would provide the basis for a satisfactory working agreement enabling the private companies to proceed with plans for expansion. Informal assurances from the President that the Federal Government's power projects will serve only a limited field are encouraging, but to allay fears of unfair competition they must be followed by a legislative definition of policy that leaves no lingering doubts in anybody's mind.

Questions of the proper basis of valuation for rate-making purposes, said to have been discussed by the President and the head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, Wendell L. Willkie, are, of course, very fundamental issues. Experience shows, however, that problems of rate regulation involving public utilities cannot be settled by hard and fast formulas applicable at all times and under varying conditions. The impasse that blocks progress of the private utility industry is not due to uncertainties about rate policies, but to the much more paralyzing uncertainty regarding the power policy of the Federal Government.

It would be foolhardy for managements to go ahead with plans for expansion when they do not know where or to what extent the Government proposes to offer competition to private companies. They want to know, too, whether the TVA experiment is to be duplicated in other parts of the country and how the "yardstick" method is to be applied in testing the relative efficiency of public and private power projects.

At present there is no answer to either of these leading questions. Furthermore, Federal regulatory officials disagree as to what ought to be done. Chairman Morgan of the TVA, for instance, is very emphatic in his assertion that "when public power is used as a yardstick, or as a measure of what the private power industry should charge for its services, then it is imperative that records and accounts be honest and fair and open, and that there be no hidden element of subsidy."

Since Dr. Morgan confesses that his views differ from those of his associates in important respects, his minority plea sounds a warning to the utilities located in the Tennessee Valley instead of conveying an assurance of fair treatment. Common honesty and openness on both sides are, as he says, the really important things. Given a proper attitude, the technical difficulties of the power problem could be solved with relative ease as they arose. If the President's conversations open the way to such frank and honest consideration of the relationship between the public authorities and the private power interests, they will be extremely valuable.

That has already been demonstrated by the announcement of Floyd L. Carlisle that the companies which he heads will consider a two-year building program entailing an outlay of $100,000,000. If that is the reaction of one utility head to friendly overtures, the stimulative effect of positive legislative commitments protecting private companies against unfair competition from Government projects would be far-reaching.

An Idle Census.

While the Federal authorities were bending their efforts to securing maximum cooperation from the public in taking a census of the unemployed it was only proper to refrain from calling attention to the glaring defects and general uselessness of this one-time voluntary census. With the returns all in, and the cards in process of being analyzed and tabulated, those who call attention to the worthlessness of the data cannot be regarded as obstructionists. Indeed, it is important that the public should be warned in advance against relying upon this data for anything more than the satisfaction of idle curiosity.

Even if the census afforded a true picture of employment conditions at the time when taken, it would have little value a few months hence. Industrial conditions are constantly changing in our unstable economic society and seldom more so than at the moment. It will take a good many weeks to assemble the material that has been collected and when the work is completed, the returns in the present instance will simply provide an imperfect indication of a past situation.

Meantime, we have entered a period when business is rapidly declining and unemployment consequently on the upgrade. The report of the United States Employment Service for October, for instance, showed a contra-seasonal decline in the volume of private placements over September and the October index of factory employment published by the Department of Labor also showed a slight recession from the previous month.

If this downward movement of industrial activity gains momentum, employment conditions at the beginning of November will throw no light on the extent of unemployment in the coming months. If we lived in a stable industrial society in which all labor could be fairly sure of continued employment, a one-time census would have value. Even then, however, allowance would have to be made for seasonal fluctuations in the volume of employment.

As it is, there never was the slightest excuse for wasting public funds on an enumeration that will be outdated before its results can be compiled and published. Had the money been spent in further improving the developing statistical work of the Federal Employment Service there would have been promise in the undertaking.

An Extraordinary Farm Bill.

Debate on the farm bill in the Senate has not emerged from a state of deep confusion. Nor is it likely that that body will have any clear conception of this extraordinary measure for some time. Indeed, if the bill should be rushed to passage within a week, as some leaders hope, many members would doubtless be required to vote for or against it without any adequate conception of its meaning.

The confusion which surrounds the bill is indicated by the inability of Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee to give any idea as to its probable cost. Provision is made for parity payments, soil conservation benefits and commodity loans to farmers. But the bill is so complicated that any estimate of its probable drain upon the Treasury seems to be nothing more than a guess. Senator Smith's frankness in admitting this uncertainty is commendable, but it is certainly not calculated to increase enthusiasm for the dubious measure his committee has produced.

In the absence of any indication as to what the cost of the measure may be, the bill simply authorizes the appropriation of "such sums as are necessary." That, it is said, would leave to each Congress the task of deciding how much should be spent in pursuit of this policy. But, with the budget still unbalanced, it will be impossible for Congress to appraise the bill intelligently until it has some conception of what its effective operation may cost.

A second formidable objection to the bill arises out of its provisions for coercive control of agriculture. Secretary Wallace would be instructed, under certain conditions, to set up "farm marketing quotas which shall fix the quantity of the commodity which may be marketed from the farm." Then the act provides that "it shall be an unfair agricultural practice for any farmer (whether or not a co-operator) to market wheat or corn in excess of his farm marketing quota . . ." For any such offense a farmer would be liable for the payment of a penalty equal to 50 per cent of the parity price of the "bootlegged" commodity.

This provision goes far beyond anything in the old agricultural adjustment act which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. It assumes not only that the Federal Government has authority to regulate farming by the contract method, but also that Congress may apply coercive fines for any one who dares to plant wheat on his own land beyond the limits prescribed by Mr. Wallace.

In simple terms this means adoption of the collectivist system. It must be regarded as a grave encroachment upon the freedom of the individual that may spread from agriculture to industry and from industry to labor. To pass a bill of such grave import without extensive consideration would be a lasting reproach to Congress. Instead of railroading tactics, this bill requires the extensive consideration of a major policy that may influence the whole course of economic and social development in the United States.

An Atlanta child, 22 months old, has a vocabulary of 600 words. To what sex do you suppose this child belongs? Why, certainly.

An optimist is a person who thinks he'll feel better next week, pay up his current bills next month and get rich next year.

A lot of this so-called hillbilly music would so surprise a real hillbilly that he'd fall off a mountain.

Parasites And Workers.

Dr. Goodwin Watson at the Child Research Clinic.

We know, of course, that abilities vary widely in any one person. We shall not be much mistaken if we assume that the range of scores on 100 different individuals take the same test. This Negro boy who shows such limited vocabulary may have a tap dancing repertoire far surpassing the teacher's. This little girl who cannot move from a wheel-chair may be able to embroider very skillfully and artistically. We have heard children who could not help us with income tax blanks, stir us with the music of their band. Some boys who fail our examinations behave more intelligently than we would behind the wheel of a car or truck.

Our society wants research upon cancer, but more commonly wants its floors scrubbed, its windows washed, its hair cut, its nails manicured, its clothes laundered and pressed, its dairy barns whitewashed, concrete poured on its highways, flowers cultivated in its parks, and trees set out to reforest eroded hillsides. There has been an inexcusable snobbery about vocations. We have failed to honor all forms of useful work. As a matter of fact, we might suffer more seriously in society today if all the so-called low-grade occupations were to go on a general sit-down strike than we would if all the statesmen, writers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers and big business executives were to go on a long vacation.

I look forward to a time when movies and newspapers will glorify the essential workers rather than, as so often appears, the prosperous parasites.

Back To Hash.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

In Defense Of Dr. Rustin.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

On November 14 there appeared in a Baltimore paper an article under the caption "Navy Yard Workers Rebel at Chest Speaker's Slurs." This article stated that the speaker began his appeal by announcing that he was a "Georgia Cracker," and proceeded to tell a number of stories that reflected on the colored people.

I was amazed when I read the name of the person accused of this indiscretion and, to say the least, the alleged bad taste and untactful approach, especially on the mission of the Community Chest campaign, to say nothing of Christian brotherhood and the proper courtesy and respect for the individuals of color in the audience.

The person is the Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, who is chairman of the speakers bureau of the Community Chest campaign.

As chairman of the race relations committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, I would be one of the first to challenge such an attitude as described above. First, because it is foreign to the spirit of the Community Chest.

I am writing this statement to defend Dr. Rustin against any charge of an un-Christian attitude, which shows itself in bigotry and prejudice. There was undoubtedly some mistake in understanding or in interpreting the statements of the speaker on the occasion referred to.

Dr. Rustin has been in Washington about a year. He comes from Norfolk, Va., where he pastored for a number of years. My contacts with him during this brief period proves the very opposite of the alleged statements. Just a few months ago I saw two persons of color speak from his pulpit. His record through the years of justice and fair play should not be questioned because of some incidental or facetious statement.

(Rev.) R. W. BROOKS,
Pastor, Lincoln Congregational Temple.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Presidential English.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It is quite pathetic to see a teacher of Columbia University attempt to get into the limelight by criticizing the President's English. And what makes it even more pathetic is to find her falling into faults of English equally glaring. Does she appreciate, I wonder, that it is not "how" Mr. Roosevelt speaks that counts but "what" he says.

After all the President isn't conducting a class in rhetoric when he speaks to the men and women of the country. Truly great men, when addressing their fellowmen, "intentionally" revert to the common clay language spoken by these same men.

Such ignorance is appalling on the part of a teacher attempting to bask in the reflected white light of a truly great man and a writer and speaker who ordinarily delivers his thoughts in flawless English.

JAMES EDWARD KIRWIN.
Washington, Nov. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Hooray for Prof. Janet Aiken! The noirest of all the linguistic betes noires, in both print and radio, is the almost continuous misuse of "like" for "as." There is never any necessity for such substitution in either prose or meter.

Now that the blame is at last properly placed, suppose we forget this "English slanguage," tune in on the White House (Marine) Band and join in their vocal chorus: "Let's all sing LIKE the birdies sing."

W. D. GROESBECK.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 23.

Too Much Post?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

My father, the late Thomas W. Hungerford, was a subscriber to The Post as far back as I can remember—50 years or more. Since his death in 1923 I have bought and read The Post every day but Sunday.

It has become a habit, and I do not feel "at home" with any other morning paper. The only fault I can find with it is there is too much in it and requires too long to read it.

T. RUSSELL HUNGERFORD.
Washington, Nov. 24.

Public Traction Control.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In advocating public ownership of the Washington streetcar system, Mr. William A. Roberts has really pointed out the only sensible solution.

We have surely experimented long enough with the private ownership idea here to prove to us that it cannot render satisfactory service to either the patrons or the stockholders.

Detroit discovered that public ownership and operation with democratic management of its street railways was the proper method. All natural public monopolies should be socialized. The sooner the public wakes up to this principle the better off it will be. Private ownership of transportation for public use has failed miserably everywhere. This also applies to railroads and the merchant marine.

A. W. BURKE.
Washington, Nov. 24.

'Law Of Barnyard.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

After having execrated and bulldozed capital for the past five years, we now have the rather surprising spectacle of the Administration waving "olive branches" in the faces of the big business boys.

Perhaps the President has awakened to the realization that it is poor policy to persist in plaguing the geese that were laying the golden eggs.

At the poll, President Roosevelt gave his occupation as "farmer," and no doubt he is aware that geese and chickens produce the most eggs when they are unmolested and treated with a degree of consideration. This "law of the barnyard" can be applied, not only to poultry but to business, large and small, as well as to people in general.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Nov. 24.

Social Security Reserves.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The temptation to dip into this colossal pile of money (social security reserves) for current Government expenses and emergencies of one kind or another is going to be irresistible. By a skillful juggling of figures, it will be possible to create and maintain the appearance of a balanced budget and even to reduce the national debt. That this vast reserve fund will be drawn upon for purposes other than that for which it is created, there is not the slightest doubt.

An inexhaustible vote-getting fund is thus established which insures for the present ruling party perpetuity in office.

L. G. HIGGINS.
Linden, Va., Nov. 23.

'Bad Grammar.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

There appears on the front page of The Post of November 24 the following sentence:

"Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had refused to concede that he had used bad grammar when shown an open letter by Prof. Janet R. Aiken, of Columbia University, questioning his rhetoric. The President smilingly blamed newsmen who reported his extemporaneous remarks.

The phrase "bad grammar" recalls an incident in the life of the late Charles A. Dana, for many years editor of the New York Sun.

Mr. Dana was noted for the purity of his English. On one occasion he called an erring reporter to his office and asked if he had been guilty of using the "bad grammar" which occurred in his article. With some trepidation the young man replied: "You mean error in grammar, do you not, Mr. Dana?" Mr. Dana accepted the rebuke and admitted his own error. All of us are sometimes guilty.

A. B. C.
Washington, Nov. 24.

Government Electricity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Cheap Government electricity may be competition, but millions of poor in the United States who have used a dingy old oil lamp enjoy the cheap current sold to towns for 2 mills per k. w. h. and 2 cents to consumers, when the private companies generate electricity for less than 7 mills per k. w. h. send it over public roads and streets to consumers and charge as high as 15 cents for it.

Of all the money taken in by utility corporations I believe there is only 7½ per cent that goes for operation and maintenance and 92½ per cent goes for interest and depreciation. There is $1,400,000,000 of watered stock in the utility companies today. The Wheeler-Rayburn bill would eliminate much of the watered stock which millions may pay interest on.

In North and South Carolina, where an injunction has been asked against cheap Government electricity, consumers paid one of the highest rates in the United States. It seems strange where the Duke Power asked these injunctions farmers average $129 yearly. Yet the heir of the Duke fortune is the richest girl in the United States. No wonder public confidence of utilities has been destroyed.

JOHN RIGGLES.
Seabrook, Md., Nov. 24.

Basilio's Hat.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Seeing and hearing the praiseworthy production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at Constitution Hall last Monday night, I wondered what had happened to me. I was not completely bowled over by the outlandish hat (sombrero de teja) worn by Basilio, Rosina's bizarre music master, as I was several summers ago when I saw this opera at Chautauqua, N. Y. It must be that funny hats are not the novelty they once were, and perhaps it is no wonder that our sense of the ridiculous has become so frightfully enervated.

PAUL H. OEHSER.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 23.

Uniform Traffic Laws.

At a meeting of highway traffic experts in New York early this month, the question of uniformity of traffic requisites throughout the Nation occupied a prominent place in the discussions. At the center of the problem lies the probability, almost the certainty, that unless co-operation among the States succeeds in bringing order and uniformity to traffic control laws from coast to coast and border to border the Federal Government will eventually be forced to step into the picture with traffic laws of national scope and application.

Most authorities on traffic control oppose such a solution on the ground that the subject is one clearly within the competence of the individual States to regulate and can best be accomplished through uniform State laws. The difficulty, of course, is to get the individual States to abandon their peculiar systems or lack of systems in favor of a uniform code. The realization is growing, however, that the present inconsistency and contradiction in State traffic laws work directly against traffic safety, and more progress has been made in 1937 than in any previous year in measures harmonizing with the model "Uniform Vehicle Code."

The greatest advancement made during the year was in the passage of drivers' license laws conforming to the "Uniform Operators' and Chauffeurs' License Act." Ten States during 1937 brought their laws into agreement, making a total at present of 31 States issuing drivers' licenses under similar high standard requirements. The Minnesota traffic regulation act passed by the 1937 Legislature conforms to the model code in most respects, but in this it does not. Minnesota is still one of the dwindling group of States which have substandard drivers' license laws.

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

The Post Impressionist

Is It True What They Say About Dixie?

THE old man's imperious eye and commanding cane stopped me. Yet his voice was soft as he drawled:

"Could you direct me, suh, to a boardin' house with Southern cooking. I plan to stay a few days in Washington and see the sights. I just flew up from Tuscaloosa, and I haven't been here since Jubal Early and I visited these parts in '63."

I picked up the old man's valise. "You were with Early," I said.

It was Indian summer and naturally enough we drifted into what would be called a saloon if it had not been called a grill.

He wanted a julep, "with your best Bourbon, please," and I said, "Make it two."

* * *

"You were with Early," I said.

The old man sipped his julep wryly, and it was then I noticed that his voice was as silken as at first, when he replied:

"Yes, son, I was with Early when he pounded on the very gates of your Union.

"I galloped with Stuart around five Northern armies when he went through Maryland.

"I stood near Braxton Bragg at Chickamauga.

"I was with Lee in the Wilderness, I marched through the Valley with Stonewall Jackson. I was in the forefront when we waked the Yankee camp at Pittsburg Landing."

"How unbelievably romantic," I said.

* * *

The old man threw down his fifth julep and muttered something about the "damned ice."

"Yes, son," he said, "the memories I have. They're wonderful. We lost, but how we lost, with what courage, what romance; what immortal spirits we were. Every day in some newspaper, some magazine, some book, I read about our audacious gallantry. I am reminded of our reckless ventures, our indomitable romance.

"I have forgotten the winter of '64, forgotten Gen. Lee's face as we forded the Potomac after Gettysburg, forgotten those terrible months of prison. All I remember is the splendid romance of it, the great superiority of our generals, our colonels, our captains, who didn't lose battles though they lost the war."

"We lost the war," he continued, "but did we? We carried off all the spoils of romance. The war was lost, but we are not. The pen has been mightier than the sword and throughout the Nation, in Massachusetts as well as Mississippi, we are more remembered, more talked about, more written about, than any who wore the blue."

* * *

The old man swept another julep into himself. In his eyes unlaid ghosts seemed walking as though they would never stop. But there was a change. The radio in the grill which had been blasting out dance music became silent for ten ticks of the clock. Then a sweet young voice sang out:

Just before the battle, mother,
I am thinking most of you . . .

The old man stared ahead.

Farewell, mother, you may never
Press me to your heart again. . . .

The old man sobbed, he wept, he cried out:

"That was Billy, our drummer boy. He sang that last on Culps Hill. The Rebs' grape killed him before the sun was up. He died in my arms, torn to bits. Forgive me, Billy."

"Did you say, 'Rebs,'" I murmured, aghast?

The old man was still crying. It seemed pretty hopeless, my being a Yankee, he said, at least hopelessly unromantic.

* * *

"You see," he said, "I was really with Sheridan in the Valley, with Thomas at Chickamauga, with Grant at Shiloh, and I was near Lincoln in Brightwood when we beat off Early. I've been reading too much, I guess."

The old man was still sobbing.

"Have another julep and hoist the Stars and Stripes again," I said.

He brightened up.

"Make it hot punch with New England rum," he said, "and ask the bartender to grate a wooden nutmeg in it."

R. F. WHITNEY.

Chinese Feast.

The Chinese idea of a happy state is that of being "warm, well filled, dark and sweet," referring to the condition of going to bed after a good supper. With this philosophy, therefore, the Chinese have no prudery about food or eating it with a gust.

When a Chinese drinks a mouthful of good soup, he gives it a hearty smack. Of course, that would be bad table manners in the West. On the other hand, I strongly suspect that compelling westerners to sip soup noiselessly and eat food quietly, without the least expression of enjoyment, is the true reason for the arrested development of the art of cuisine.

Why do the westerners talk so softly and look so miserable and decent and respectable at their meals? Most Americans haven't the good sense to take a chicken drumstick in their hands and chew it clean. Instead, they continue to pretend to play at it with a knife and fork, feeling utterly miserable and afraid to say anything about it. This is criminal when the chicken really is good.

As for the so-called table manners, I feel sure that the child gets his first initiation into the sorrows of this life when the mother forbids him to smack his lips.

(Lin Yutang in The Forum.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Here, Rover!

EVERY YEAR I go shoving through the crowd at some dog show, and I have yet to get over the feeling that the dogs don't care much for the experience and that the principal motive of most of the people who show them off is to make some money. This is a legal purpose, all right, but the nonprofessionals who goes to such an exhibition generally is a sucker for a playful bark or the wag of a tail, and the prog who raise dogs by the herd or pack for the market seem to be taking an unethical advantage of his tenderest feelings for purposes of sordid gain.

The professional exhibitor's attitude toward his dogs, or stock, seems altogether impersonal, and when he bends down to grab his mutt by the tail and yank it to its feet in a studied and artificial posture, to catch the eye of the judge, my policy would be to say, "Oh, let us forget about the judges and what they may happen to think and go on home and see what I can frisk out the icebox for you."

It appears very unlikely, judging from the demeanor of the show dogs and their owners, that anybody ever frisks anything out of the icebox for them or lets them jump up on a soft chair or the foot of a bed and stay there.

• • • •

ANYBODY who has ever known a dog personally is bound to know that these are among the most important pleasures in a dog's life. And, although the dog experts will aver that such practices are bad for the dog, I have known some dogs quite intimately which managed to endure that sort of mistreatment and live very full lives.

There can be no personal relation between the dog and the owner in a commercial kennel, because if there were the proprietor would not hang a price tag on his pooch and sell it to anyone who happened to come along with enough money.

I am aware of an incident at one of the best commercial kennels, or a dog store, as you might call it, in the region of New York, in which the buyer and the seller stalled just $5 apart on the prices bid and asked for a Scottie pup. Thereat the professional dog lover picked up the little mutt and turned away saying, "I will fry him and eat him before I will take a nickel less."

• • • •

IT IS POSSIBLE to become too sentimental about dogs, and rare examples of heroism and loyalty on the part of dogs are exploited into a tradition which runs for the entire breed. Not to minimize the sacrifices which have been authenticated, I have a suspicion, however, that dogs do not invariably rescue the baby or the man from a watery grave, but sometimes are guilty of great indifference and just amble away.

Or, with an exaggerated sense of humor, the dog may frolic and bark along the shore, making a great joke of a tragic happening, and then forgot to mention it. Dead men tell no tales about dogs which didn't go to the rescue, and one seldom reads pieces in the paper about the dog which fraternized with the burglars and romped about the house for them, showing off his tricks and playing the fool generally, while they drank the boss' scotch and robbed the place.

But on the average dogs probably give as good as they get in the way of loyalty.

A dog may jump into anybody's car and ride away or follow anybody who calls him and gives him the bone from a chop. But the dog himself may have been sold for money at some time in his career, and many of them are deserted in the country every year merely because people find it inconvenient to take them back to town.

I have poured over dog catalogues off and on for years without finding a dog named Rover, Towser, Sport, Spot or Fido.

In a way, it is no wonder the pros don't cultivate social relations with their stock. The names which they give them preclude this. They are called such names as Champion Alexander of Clane o' Wind-Holme and Rose Shire Gorim o' Hollow Tree.

Who is the man who can call from his back door at night: "Here, Champion Alexander of Clane o' Wind-Holme! Here, Champion Alexander of Clane o' Wind-Holme"?

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The Once Over

H. I. Phillips

After The Thanksgiving Dinner.

The world seems blue and spent and
weary,
And I seem out of sorts and bleary;
The future strikes me as depressing,
And every outlook is distressing.
I see no hope, sir, anywhere—
My soul is full of deep despair;
What moves me to this mood for
yelping? . . .
Was it perhaps that second helping?

I think a world war's in the making—
Those peace-talk boys are merely
faking;
Dictatorships are swiftly spreading—
To hell the universe is sledding.
It seems to me our government
Is on destruction wildly bent;
I never felt worse, I'm confessing . . .
I wonder could it be the dressing?

I know that Communism's growing;
Please draw the shades, I think it's
snowing;
The U. S. system as we knew it
Is doomed, the way that I construe it;
All private ownership is blighted—
Our ship of State cannot be righted;
The whole world's run by second-
raters . . .
Or was it just those sweet pertaters?

Dark ruin's what I see ahead, sir;
We'll never climb out of the red, sir;
If war comes we will all be in it,
And I expect it any minute;
Our army isn't in condition,
By all the expert's frank admission;
Our danger is our fifth-class navy . . .
Or do you think it was that gravy?

The Democrats want revolution—
They hate each tested institution;
I know the country's going blooey—
This lower tax talk is just hooey;
The whole darned nation's looking
blowsy,
And as for me I'm feeling lousy;
The outlook's bleak and dark and
murky . . .
Or was it those three plates of turkey?

The Fashion Center, You Know.

Over in France a plot has been discovered to restore a king. It's probably just a result of the natural French desire to start a new style.

Indians are reported as increasing too fast in the United States. It is particularly noticeable in subways, at horse race tracks and in front of picture houses during "personal appearances."

John D. Rockefeller declares that an alarming feature of the present situation is that the world has not only lost its mind but doesn't seem to miss it. It won't even advertise for its return as a keepsake, in fact.

New York's new district attorney, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, is back from Bermuda. He found, we understand, no lily or onion racket.

Capt. Eyston, who is out on the salt flats of Utah trying to show that 250 miles per hour is horse and buggy day stuff, drove his auto more than 310 miles an hour, but the record was not allowed because he had mechanical trouble on the way back! Only an optimist would expect him back at all.

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American Age?

Observer Sees Nation Still Hesitating To Play Leading Role Thrust On Her When War-Weary Britain Gave Over.

By Livingston Hartley.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THREE EVENTS this month have underlined a crucial issue the American people are now forced to face—what they are going to do about foreign affairs. One of these was Armistice Day, opening the twentieth year of a phase in history which may be called the era of American supremacy. The others were the failure of the Brussels Conference to prevent Japan from extending rapidly her military conquest of Chinese provinces, and the new front formed at Rome between Germany, Italy and Japan.

When the allied guns stopped booming in 1918, the statesmen gathered at Paris were forced to recognize the unwelcome fact that primacy in world power no longer resided in Europe; that it had moved across the Atlantic to Washington and New York. The United States took the place successively occupied by Spain, France and Britain, that of the most powerful, influential and wealthy of nations. Our day has dawned to use our paramount position to guide world developments in accordance with our national ideals and interests.

Our predecessors, Spain, France and Britain, had done just that, the last in a modern era when the industrial revolution was creating the world economy of our time. The British for over 100 years remained predominant on the sea, in finance, in trade, and in influence by using their national power for their own national ends. Because these ends included stability in the continental center of the dominant white race, the century between Waterloo and Serajevo was a period of hitherto unparalleled progress and prosperity.

Sees America Shirking Responsibility As Leader.

WE HAVE followed a directly opposite course, steadfastly refusing to employ our great power to obtain world conditions favorable for America. That our negative course has been due to a popular aversion towards participation in overseas politics is beside the point. This is our era of supremacy, a time of uncertain duration in which we have our golden opportunity to create the kind of a world we wish to live in. When some other nation pushes us out of our present primacy, this opportunity will have passed. We must then expect to live in a world made progressively more suitable for the interests and aims of our successor.

A glance at the newspaper headlines now shows that we have failed where the British succeeded. During a ten-year breathing space after the war it appeared that the world conditions our leaders sought might be brought about in spite of our apathy. But the last seven years have completely altered the picture. The rising tide of militaristic autocracy has advanced progressively by successive wars of aggression, each one worse than the last, while rearmament has filled the peoples of every continent with fear. Hundreds of millions of ordinary citizens sigh when they glance back and shudder when they look ahead.

We naturally like to fix the blame on others. We can justly condemn the foreign militarists for their excesses, although it remains our fault if they damage our interests when we are more powerful than they. We can criticize the French for their short-sighted policies which laid the foundations for Hitler. We can blame the British for their hesitancy and the tendency among their potent Tory elements to place class interests before those of the empire. But we cannot sidestep the fact that when the world goes wrong, its most powerful nation must bear the greatest share of culpability.

Collapse At Brussels Emphasizes U. S. Failure.

THE FAILURE at Brussels is at once the result and the culmination of our 19-year failure to stabilize peace after winning the war. The issue with Japan is not yet closed, it is true; there is still a slim chance that we may bring about concerted measures to halt her progress along the path she has trod since 1931, a path which points directly toward the forceful creation of the most powerful empire the world has yet seen.

This issue is very crucial for America, because it concerns directly the probable duration of our era of supremacy. If peace and stability could be guaranteed abroad, and Europe and Asia preserved from the domination of militaristic powers, there is no reason why this era should not stretch ahead as far as we can see.

But if the Rising Sun continues to ascend to effective hegemony over eastern Asia, curing Japan's present economic vulnerability and providing her with the power resources of 600,000,000 people, our own outlook will be black enough to make Spenglers of us all. We will not then hold long our present primacy among nations. World supremacy, which left Europe to cross the Atlantic in 1918, may leave the white race to move on across the Pacific while many of us are still alive.

We may, perhaps cede our place peacefully to Greater Japan, as the British ceded theirs to us 19 years ago. But the lessons of history, our existing political and naval rivalry, and the prospect that this rivalry will increase as two different races, one rich and one poor in land per capita, face each other from opposite shores of a constantly shrinking ocean, do not point in a peaceful direction.

We cannot forget, moreover, that we also face toward Europe, where five of the seven great powers have their metropolitan centers. Europe need not concern us intimately if its more enlightened nations can maintain its peace and prosperity. But Europe must concern us vitally if it becomes engulfed in another war; even if we could succeed in remaining neutral, we could not escape most serious damage from a transatlantic crash of human well-being and our kind of civilization.

Triple Fascist Front Now Confronts Democracies.

THE PROSPECTS of European peace have now been struck a cruel blow by the new working agreement between the military autocracies of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. This agreement indicates for all to see that Great Britain and France, the strongest bulwarks of European peace, must now face a triple threat from aggressive autocracies on three separate fronts. It is significant that it has been followed so quickly by a new British effort to reach a compromise with the Fascist dictatorships.

Now that Europe and Asia have been united into one political arena, it appears more doubtful than ever whether transatlantic peace can be preserved without effective American support. We cannot dodge this issue much longer, since it presses upon us more heavily every day as the Japanese army advances in China, the armament factories hum, and the 1938 campaigning season approaches.

We must also bear in mind that developments in Europe might hasten immeasurably the end of our era of supremacy. A continuance of "isolation" may not only permit the military autocracies to enhance their power and the world's danger, but may also allow them to emerge victoriously from a new European war. We have only to picture Nazi Germany in control of the eastern Atlantic, established in the present African possessions of Britain and France, and bound closely to Japan in common hostility toward our democratic institutions and restrictive Monroe Doctrine, to visualize an early and tragic closing of the American Age.

The future looks undeniably dark as we enter into our twentieth year of supremacy. But there still remains one chance that we may emerge from the threatening storm clouds into the sunlight once more. Our people may realize, at the eleventh hour, that we can no longer safely attempt to dodge our destiny.

We are already beginning to perceive that the war across the Pacific menaces our national interests far more directly than earlier aggressions. We have also been furnished striking evidence of late that lawlessness, whether in Europe or Asia, is all part of a general pattern which threatens to cover the globe.

If we learn before it is too late to play the principal part which destiny thrust in our hands in 1918, there is still a good chance that our 90 per cent of humanity who seek peace, prosperity and progress will have their wish. The fates, however, do not always wait while a nation makes up its mind.

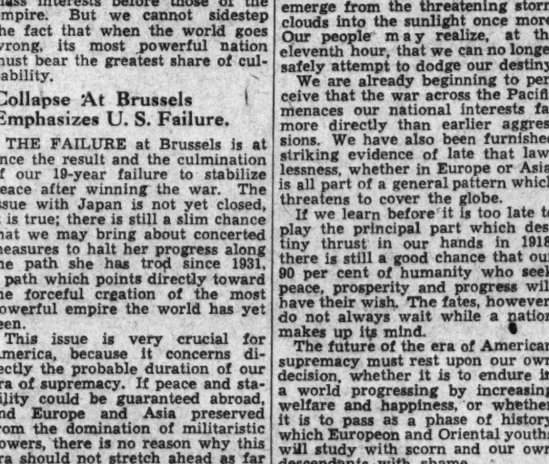
The future of the era of American supremacy must rest upon our own decision, whether it is to endure in a world progressing by increasing welfare and happiness, or whether it is to pass as a phase of history which Europeon and Oriental youths will study with scorn and our own descendants with shame.

P.-T. A. Elects Heads.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 25.—H. Lee Merriman was elected president of the Snider Avenue Parent-Teacher Association at the first meeting of the season on Tuesday night. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Elmer Baker; secretary, Miss Beulah Whitmore; treasurer, T. H. Myers; representatives to the central P.-T. A. unit, Mrs. M. W. Garland and Miss Arlene Bouder.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Look! Now I can relax!"

If the Congressional elections were held today which of the two parties would elect the largest number of candidates—The American Institute of Public Opinion reports the Nation's answer Sunday in The Post.

Past Politics

By *Julius W. Pratt.*

Professor of American History, University of Buffalo.

Oberholtzer's Final Volume.

IT WAS OVER 25 years ago Dr. E. P. Oberholtzer commenced work on a detailed history of the United States from the Civil War to the end of the century. The fifth and last volume completes the work and follows the author's death, which occurred last December.

The work is a monument to Dr. Oberholtzer's tireless industry in the pursuit of historical detail through the pages of newspapers, books and manuscript collections, and to his literary skill in combining the product into readable and interesting narrative. It would be a pleasure to add that the new volume exhibits discriminating judgment and fairness and broad understanding in interpretation, but these are qualities which one can hardly attribute to it.

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ONE COULD ALMOST say that, in regard to both breadth of view and balanced judgment, the volumes of this work have shown a progressive deterioration. The early volumes contained valuable chapters on economic and social phases of postwar history, development on railroads, on the settlement and changing phases of life and work of the great plains. They presented with great fairness such controversial subjects as the radical policy of reconstruction, the impeachment of President Johnson and the disputed election of 1876.

The later volumes have been increasingly political, sacrificing to frequently petty political detail the story of economic and social development, until in the volume now under review the whole topic of "Material Progress and Social Reform" is crowded into the last chapter—about one-eighth of the space of the book. It is true that the story of national and international politics in the years covered by this volume is fascinating and important, but the present reviewer is unable to see how the significance of that story can be realized without much more of the social and economic background than the author has seen fit to give.

• • • •

HOW, FOR EXAMPLE, can one understand the new role which the United States was playing in world affairs—the Hawaiian and Venezuelan episodes, the War with Spain, the retention of the Philippines, John Hay's "open door" policy—without a hint of the new philosophy of sea power with which Lodge, Beveridge and Roosevelt had become infected? Yet the purveyor of that philosophy, the most successful propagandist of the whole period, Capt. A. T. Mahan, gets but one reference in the index, and that, ironically enough, relates to his participation in the Hague peace and disarmament conference of 1899!

How, again, can the reader arrive at any real understanding of the Bryan free-silver campaign of 1896 without being better informed than he will be in these pages of the reasons for the deep-seated discontent which made that campaign possible? The author, it is true, has given some four or five pages to the farmers troubles in the late 1880s, but this compressed treatment is hardly adequate preparation for the 70-odd pages occupied by details of the campaign of 1896.

• • • •

NOR IS JUSTICE done to the grievances of labor. Dr. Oberholtzer's opinion of the merits of the Pullman strike of 1894 appears to have been based mostly upon the expressions of the conservative Eastern press. The Pullman Co. appears as a rather benevolent organization conferring upon its employes privileges (including a 25 per cent wage cut while salaries and dividends were unreduced) which they received "without too much appreciation." Eugene Debs was "a glib talker. Averse to work and too fond of his dram, he found congenial occupation in organizing and inciting men to make battle upon capital."

Gov. Altgeld, whose courageous act in pardoning the Chicago anarchists is condemned, promised "no proper assistance," but "would openly espouse the cause of the strikers," for political purposes. The commission headed by Carroll D. Wright, which Cleveland, "to soften the blow dealt to 'labor,'" appointed to investigate the strike, annoyed "Mr. Pullman and the officers of his company . . . by cross-questioning and a report, which treated the strikers with more respect than they seemed to deserve, was printed at public expense."

• • • •

SUCH PHRASES obviously betray a strong bias. It is not the reviewer's wish to quarrel with the bias, but to point out two things; first, that these opinions are utterly at variance with the conclusions of recent scholars, and second, that no historian whose sympathies are thus limited can make Bryan and 1896 understandable.

In short, the volume illustrates anew the futility of treating history exclusively as "past politics," and the dangers which beset the historian who overlooks or disregards the work of other scholars. It is to the earlier volumes, not to this one, that the reader will look for Dr. Oberholtzer's valuable contribution to the history of the United States.

"A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE CIVIL WAR," by Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer. Volume V (1888-1901). (Macmillan, $4.50.)

Major Andre's Death

By William Lyon Phelps

Washington's Part.

I did not suppose there was anything new to be said about the hanging of Andre as a spy (except possibly by George Dudley Seymour, who knows more about Nathan Hale and his times than any other living man); but in reading "The Swan of Lichfield" I came across her relations with this tragedy that gave me new and highly sensational information about Washington and his part in the hanging of Andre. This information is so new and so startling to me that I think it cannot be generally known. "The Swan of Lichfield" was Anna Seward, a bluestocking of the eighteenth century.

• • • •

Here are the facts: Anna Seward in England was devoted to a beautiful girl named Honora Sneyd and was very eager to have her marry Andre. But Andre in 1771 got a commission in the British army and when he was executed as a spy in America in 1780, Anna was so wild with rage that she wrote and published a poem called "Monody on the Death of Major Andre," which contained a bitter attack on the character of Washington. The poem became a best-seller and was widely quoted.

The most interesting result was that when Washington read it, he was deeply hurt; he apparently could not bear that Miss Seward should hold such an opinion of him. For with so many matters on his mind, he nevertheless after peace was declared, told an officer to call upon her in England and to give this message from Gen. Washington to Miss Seward:

"No circumstance of his life had been so mortifying as to be censured in the Monody on Andre, as the pitiless author of his ignominious fate; that he had labored to save him—that he requested my attention to papers on the subject, which he had sent by this officer for my perusal."

• • • •

It is pleasant to remember that when Anna Seward read these papers, she was "filled with contrition" for her "rash injustice" and forever after admired Washington.

Two things fill me with amazement: First, that this quiet literary lady, who lived among her books, should have had this exciting contact with Washington; second, that Washington, who bore the most terrible insults and accusations from prominent men with equanimity, should have for several years felt so deeply the attack on his character from an English lady that he took pains to convince her of his innocence.

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Tom McCarthy.

'Peggy' Dwyer and His Wooden Leg.

I WAS DOWN in Harlan County last summer and heard about violence there. And I saw men carrying guns and dirty mine shacks propped up on stilts. I saw houses rented to indigent miners which were reason enough for revolt. And I saw thin mountain men, drained of life by the dark damp of the mines.

TOM McCARTHY.

I talked with men who laughed about the unhealed wounds in their shoulders. And I had a man tell me that his cousin had been paid to "bump him off."

I saw the City of Harlan. I saw that it was an industrious, modern town. But I also saw the dark of the mountains and the way the miners' shacks were built on stilts to level them with the rolling ground. I felt the oppression of those dark hills, rich in coal. I saw the ground, which, as "Peggy" Dwyer said, was "so rolling the little children can't find a place to play marbles."

But in Harlan County, Ky., the dark brooding mountains and the thin-faced miners make its peculiar destiny of violence understandable.

• • • •

IT'S ONLY when you get back to Washington that you fully understand the far cry between the little civilization around us and the primitive terror which has ruled in Harlan County.

We don't know about violence here in Washington. People are struck by cabs. They die. Burglars are convicted. They go to prison. Strikes are called. Restaurants are picketed. But mass violence, which can shiver the quiet of every home in the city, is something foreign.

All of this didn't occur to me when I was down in Harlan County last summer. But it did occur to me when I ran into "Peggy" Dwyer the other day.

• • • •

"PEGGY" DWYER traded in a leg of flesh and blood and his christened name, Lawrence, for a wooden underpinning and a nickname more than 30 years ago in a mine disaster. He has been up here to testify, possibly, at the trial of burly Ted Creech.

Ted Creech is a one-time Harlan deputy and mine superintendent charged with perjury in District Court. The charges are the outgrowth of last spring's Senate investigation into labor warfare in Kentucky's bloody county.

But "Peggy" is up here for that trial. His wooden leg has been biting into his flesh, but he's still got a chuckle. And he still looks like the kindly grandfather that he is, despite the fact that he has been the subject for more attempted assassinations than any other man in the history of the American labor movement.

Because "Peggy" is my friend he called me up when he got into town. And I went up to his hotel room to see him.

• • • •

HE SAT there in an undershirt, his strong-jawed face graced by a happy smile.

"It seems," said "Peggy," "that I'm always gettin' back to Washington." He chuckled a bit, confessed that his "leg" had been bothering him and pointed to the dangling straps from the prop limb.

"Peggy," I said, "I'm glad to see you again. I want to know how things have been going in Harlan since I was last there."

"You want to know about your friends?" "Peggy" said.

"Acquaintances," I amended.

"Do you remember the night you had Hugh Taylor on your radio broadcast?" Peggy asked.

Well, I surely remembered Hugh. He was a mountain man.

"He's starting in to serve 18 years," "Peggy" said. "He was convicted. You know, he killed a man."

I remembered that Hugh was a quiet man, with shattered arms, who had come to my radio broadcast to tell how he'd been taken for a ride. I remembered that he had a wife who had a wide smile and gold teeth. And I wondered if she'd wait 18 years.

Yet I knew that Hugh was guilty. He had told me very simply, "I killed a man."

• • • •

"THEN THERE was Frank White," "Peggy" said.

I'd never met Frank White. But I remembered him from the Senate investigation.

"They had three companies of the National Guard in Harlan for election day," "Peggy" said. "Frank was accused of being a gunman at the Senate investigation. A lieutenant in the National Guard was badly beaten. He's in the hospital now. Frank White has left town."

"But you know the funniest thing about all this?" and "Peggy" paused. His old hand went out to hitch up a sag in the woolen undershirt.

I didn't know the "funniest thing," so "Peggy" told me.

"We're all down there in the court," "Peggy" said. "We're all sitting around in the witness room at the trial of Ted Creech. And I sit there and look around me." "Peggy" paused a little and remarked that he wished that he could go home for Thanksgiving. He wanted to be home with his grandchildren for the holiday.

"But it's a funny thing down there at court," "Peggy" said. "Across the witness room from me is George Lee. I'm sure he's tried to kill me a couple of times. You know, I was ambushed. And then there's Richard Tackett. He confessed to trying to dynamite me. He confessed trying to kill me.

"But we just sit there. And we say that it's too bad we have to stay in town over the holidays. And we tell funny stories. And we tell riddles to fill the time. But—well, I've been shot at.

"But it's a funny thing," said "Peggy" Dwyer.

• • • •

AND I FIGURED he was right. I figured it was a far cry from Washington, the capital of the country, and a little coal county which bears the name "Bloody Harlan."

G-Men to Address Students in D. C.

The American Legion has arranged to have members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation appear before students of all high and junior high schools of the city and describe activities of their organization, it was announced yesterday.

The plan has been approved by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assstant superintendent of schools.

Speakers assigned by J. Edgar Hoover include D. E. Balch, to Eastern and Taft; T. W. Dawsey, to McKinley and Woodrow Wilson; A. B. Leckie, to Dunbar, Hine and Jefferson; J. H. Mathis, to Powell and Anacostia Junior; W. R. Glavin, to Cardozo; L. B. Nichols, to Gordon Junior High; J. J. McGuire, to Anacostia Senior, and P. Wyly, to Shaw. Speakers to other schools will be announced later.

40 Vie for Honor Of Beauty Queen

A queen and two princesses for the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Lane celebration, December 3, will be selected from 40 candidates to be considered by the judges tomorrow afternoon.

The winner will be known as "Miss Bethesda-Chevy Chase." Largest number of candidates has been entered by Bethesda. Others in the running are from Chevy Chase, Friendship Heights and Somerset.

Judges will be Mabelle Jennings and Katharine Hillyer, dramatic critics, and Madeline Ensign, of the staff of WOL. They will meet at the Willard at 1:30 p. m.

Methodist Fiscal Executive Expires

St. Louis, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Rev. Luther Edward Todd, president of the board of finance of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died today. He was 61.

Sound Films to Depict Japanese Conditions

An illustrated lecture on conditions in Japan will be presented tonight by Miss Pherbia Thomas, sister of Lowell Thomas, before members of the National Geographic Society.

Miss Thomas returned recently from a six months tour of Japan. Her talk will be illustrated with sound motion pictures.

Red Polar Explorers Have Canned Dinner

Moscow, Nov. 25. (AP).—Here is the Thanksgiving dinner menu of Soviet explorers at the North Pole weather camp: Canned soup, canned vegetables, smoked sausages, dried meat, cakes, tea. Few Soviet citizens ever heard of Thanksgiving Day.

Town Plans Yule Tree.

Williamsport, Nov. 25.—This town will erect a community Christmas tree in the square, while the joint church choirs here will lead community singing Christmas Eve at the tree. Christmas morning gifts beneath the tree will be distributed to children.

Congregational Club To Give Dinner Dec. 6

The Congregational Club of Washington will give a dinner at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, December 6 at 6:30 p. m.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. Ralph W. Stockman, D. D., LL. D., widely known pulpit orator and pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Park avenue, New York.

The Congregational Club is composed of outstanding religious liberals. Its principal membership is among Congregationalists, Unitarians and Universalists.

Alaska Society to Elect.

The Washington State and Alaska Society will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 30, at the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday. Representative Martin Smith, president of the society, has invited all former residents of Washington State and Alaska who are in the city to attend this meeting.

247 Die in Manila Storm.

Manila, Nov. 25 (AP).—Government officials estimated today damage in last week's typhoon at $4,000,000. The storm killed 247 persons.

'Singing Cop' to Feature Unitarian Bazaar Dec. 1

Elaborate plans for the annual Unitarian Bazaar, to be held December 1 at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, are nearing completion with Henry Nestor, the "singing cop" heading the program of entertainment.

In addition to booths and carnival sideshows, Carl E. Brockway, secretary-treasurer of Washington Assembly, No. 23, Society of American Magicians, will offer a presentation of modern magic. The entertainment program will be given at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Home Project Planned.

Plans for a "Housekeeping Aide Project" will be discussed tonight at a meeting at 1730 E street northwest. Mrs. Lester Buchanan will be in charge. The project is designed to offer free home assistance in housework and care of children.

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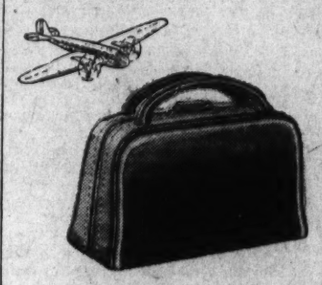

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"THE DEBUTANTE DUNK"
The finest finishing schools in America feature Wilkins Coffee and the "Sugar-Tong Dunk."

'The Firefly' Proves Claim To Greatness

Screen Operetta at Palace Stands Foremost Among Hollywood Musicals.

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE FIREFLY," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the operetta by Otto Harbach and Rudolf Friml, adapted to the screen by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones, with Warren William, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Tom Rutherford, Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Henry Daniell, Matthew Boulton, Corbett Morris and Robert Spindola. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. At Loew's Palace Theater.

In transcribing this quarter-century-old operetta to the silver sheet, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has done more than merely produce another "screen musical." It has compounded a magnificently spectacular romantic melodrama which in many important respects surpasses anything of a similar nature that has preceded it.

While preserving all of the tuneful beauty of the original Friml score—augmented by two new compositions wholly in the spirit of the work—the Otto Harbach "book" has been expanded by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich into a substantial drama of Napoleon's conquest of Spain, visualized upon a scale of imposing magnitude and impressive splendor.

The development of the story is punctuated by scenes of lilting romance, deft comedy and roaring battle, that have been welded into a commanding drama of intrique, quick wit and surging action, set off by perfectly recorded music that only served the diminutive Emma Trentini's disproportionate operatic soprano voice.

The interesting and solid narrative revolves about the adventures of a beautiful spy, engaged in a hazardous attempt to thwart Bonaparte's seizure of the Spanish throne. She poses first as a Spanish singer and dancer in a music hall frequented by the high command of the army. Here she falls in love with a handsome young stranger, also with a voice, who pursues her on a dangerous mission to forestall Napoleon and learn vital secrets from the members of his staff. He, likewise, is a secret agent—on the other side. This romantic thread of the story is woven through a gypsy camp, the headquarters of the enemy and prison, until Nina Maria, by a clever ruse, causes the French to alter their plans of attack and thus save the day for her countrymen.

Favorite Melodies Retained.

It is this movement of the story, too, that permits of the logical introduction of such favorite Friml melodies as "Love Is Like a Firefly," "A Woman's Kiss," "Giannina Mia," "Sympathy" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart." The newer numbers are "He Who Loves and Runs Away" and the uniquely humorous coach-and-saddle love plaint, "The Donkey's Serenade," a quaint conception that is a gem of comedy in song.

The vocal opportunities so richly allotted in this extraordinarily complete and delightful subject are divided equally between Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones, who share the solo numbers and join in numerous duets, ensembles and reprises.

This musical treatment of the operetta is enhanced in effectiveness by the most perfect sound recording the cinema has achieved to date, the fluctuating volumes of tone being captured by the sound track and not left to the discretion of the operator presiding at the "mixer" of the projection machine. The photographic effects have been accorded equally painstaking care by the use of tinted film in harmony with the character of the pictured scene, but not to be confused with the more flamboyant panoramas of natural color photography. Indeed, no essential factor of a tremendously inspiring vitalization of a vivid drama seems to have been slighted in this majestic production.

Miss MacDonald appears to better advantage—certainly in a more diversified characterization — than ever before in her career before the cameras and microphones. Allan Jones, in the opposite role, justifies the costellar eminence that has been bestowed upon him by singing in a fine voice and contributing an engaging romantic performance as a persistent and not always helpful lover.

Supporting Principals Excel.

These two have been surrounded by a splendid cast of principals, led by Warren William, and a huge ensemble that ranges from simple roving troubadours to the sword-clanking military of two opposing armies. Mr. William's role of Maj. de Rougement is one to which he brings a fine equipment. It seems to have been made for him, or vice versa, as one chooses. Other portrayals of marked excellence are provided by such able players as Douglas Dumbrille, as the Marquis de Melito; Billy Gilbert, as the proprietor of a wayside inn; Leonard Penn, as Etienne; Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Matthew Boulton, as the Duke of Wellington; Manuel Alvarez Matiste, as the genial coachman, and Master Bobby Spindola, as his mischievous son, who adds lusty juvenile comedy to the "Donkey's Serenade" number.

Robert Z. Leonard's direction of the action and Herbert Stothart's musical direction and supervision are among the film's most valuable assets in attaining its position of supremacy among contemporary releases.

"The Firefly" has packed Loew's Palace Theater ever since its Wednesday midnight preview opening and deserves to continue to do so indefinitely. It is a "must" for every lover of music and drama at top flight.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Where Every Call Holds a Public Enemy
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
a Cosmopolitan Picture
For Warner Bros.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

With Three Guild Plays Prospering Along Broadway, Washington's Subscription Season Strikes a Snag!

S. N. Behrman's New Play Is Tentatively Booked for Other Cities Ahead of Capital; Problem of "Madame Bovary;" Goldwyn Mails "Hurricane" Booklet; Player Calls and Postman Works; Notes.

IT JUST goes to show what too much box-office prosperity will do for you.

I mean to say that with three successful Guild plays now running on Broadway—which means practically anywhere between the rivers, from the Battery to the Bronx, in New York—the last two subscription plays of the current Theater Guild-American Theater Society season at the National seem to be growing increasingly remote.

BELL.

At the moment, it appears that "Yes, My Darling Daughter" has wedged itself in a little too securely at the Vanderbilt Theater in Manhattan to be dislodged. It is still romping along in its highly profitable run begun last season.

S. N. Behrman's new play, "Wine of Choice," it is reported, will be presented in Chicago, Philadelphia and possibly New York before Washington will be given a sip of it. It has its tryout performance in Montclair, N. J., on Thursday, December 9. Having made the English adaptation of Jean Giraudoux' comedy of "Amphitryon 38" for the Lunts and had a finger in the script of the Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer film of "Conquest," Mr. Behrman seems to be doing all right for himself this season.

One presumes that ought to prove something about the power of habit, Mr. Behrman's record in the theater being what it is.

• • • •

But about those three Guild productions now on the Gotham boards. "Amphitryon 38," of course, is an established hit, as was presaged by its Washington engagement, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the stellar roles. On Monday night, 17 curtain calls greeted the first performance of Ethel Barrymore and Dudley Digges in Sidney Howard's "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," at the Guild Theater. With regard to "Madame Bovary," seen here considerably earlier in the season, the Guild has put in circulation among its New York subscribers a slightly quizzical document bearing the label "The Theater Guild's Puzzle Page. Maybe You Can Solve This. We Can't." It contains a series of conflicting reviews assembled from the National Capital, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York that couldn't make up their minds sufficiently to arrive at a convincing consensus regarding the merits, or demerits, of the Constance Cummings vehicle. As you may have heard before, my little chickadees of the Guild, that is what makes hoss racing.

• • • •

Not too incidentally, the Theater Guild's board of managers has arranged a special "curtainless" performance of "Madame Bovary" for students of technical stagecraft. It will take place on Tuesday afternoon, December 7, at a flat charge of $1.10 per ticket for those interested in the mechanical aspects of play production.

The curtain will not be lowered during the entire course of the play's rapidly moving 16 scenes. The audience will be permitted to see the stage crew performing their feats of quick scene transformation and also some of the costume changes that are made on stage.

I hesitate to suggest that the Guild is tearing a page from the book of Victor Moore and the late Emma Littlefield in their old vaudeville playlet of "Change Your Act, or Back to the Woods," or of the eminent Owen McGivney in his protean skit of "Bill Sykes."

• • • •

A series of 15 Saturday morning motion picture programs for boys and girls will be inaugurated this Saturday at 10:30, at the Rialto Theater, under the sponsorship of the Junior Cinema Guild. This announcement is prompted by the favorable reaction of parents and teachers to four experimental events sponsored by the organization last season. The feature of the first Saturday bill will be "Stormy," a Western animal picture, with herds of wild horses against a background of painted desert—the practically unanimous choice of parents to whom the Junior Cinema Guild has submitted its tentative list of attractions. The following 14 programs will be selected from a wide assortment of subjects, embracing travel, classics, period pictures, musicals, historical plays, melodramas and whatnot.

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It is now something more than a vague suspicion that Samuel Goldwyn has achieved a remarkable feat of film production in the picturization of a story that presented seemingly insuperable obstacles.

There comes to hand a 32-page, profusely illustrated booklet devoted exclusively to the productional miracles of "Hurricane," the Goldwyn picturization of the South Seas novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and its adventurous sequels. With Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall heading a cast that also includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine and Jerome Cowan, Producer Goldwyn, with John Ford as director, apparently has approximated the terrific manifestations of nature, the high excitement and the nerve-tightening suspense created in the book.

In reading "The Hurricane," it was this column's conviction that no studio technique, no matter to what degree perfected, could even remotely attain the realistic effects conjured by the Messrs. Nordhoff and Hall on their printed pages. An examination of this latest of the brochures devoted to the subject has about changed what is still humorously referred to as my mind.

I know only in the sketchiest sort of way how they did it with giant wind machines and the legerdemain of modern photography. But they did it.

It is doubtful if any of the players caught in the big wind ever will be the same again!

• • • •

It was pleasant to have a Thanksgiving call from Dorothy Bernard, former Washington favorite of the old days of the Columbia Players—with her husband, A. H. Van Buren—and now a member of the cast of "To Be Continued," current at the National. Miss Bernard was immensely gratified not to have been forgotten by the theatergoers of the city in which she was married to Mr. Van Buren 28 years ago, but no end distressed to discover that the church in which the ceremony was performed since has been torn down. The postman is kept busy ringing that doorbell in New York, delivering Washington press clippings to "Van" and their daughter.

• • • •

There ought to be a law. One of the best theatrical box-office days on the calendar, Thanksgiving still presents an acute problem to the theater managers. The early hours of the holiday, by the very nature of the feast day, are unproductive of anything more than the so-called corporal's guard to fill the pews. Then comes the riot!

Once divine worship is over and the turkey and stuffing have been torn to shreds, there is a concentrated mass attack on the ticket windows that makes the Capital appear to be grossly underseated. This keeps up from late afternoon until the last marquee light is doused around midnight. If the afternoon charge to the playhouses could be duplicated in the morning, the banks would bulge like the post-prandial waistline.

The inequality of the situation, however, is not a source of complaint from the managements—only from the customers who try to squeeze into a show during the evening. "Squeeze" is precisely the word.

• • • •

Wreck-of-the-Hesperus Note.

So today will come the pickin's, then the turkey hash and finally the soup made out of the skeleton—and gosh, don't you hate it? YES you do!

Top, Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore, as they appear in "I'll Take Romance," opening today on the screen at the Earle Theater. Left (above), Junie Astor, featured in Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths," opening Sunday at the Little; right, Eddie Cantor, playing a repeat screen engagement in "Ali Baba Goes to Town," at the Columbia.

Columbia

Reopening on F street as the Thanksgiving attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater, Eddie Cantor again diverted large holiday crowds yesterday in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Ali Baba Goes to Town," the Oriental satire that introduces to ancient Bagdad the political theories that are at present prevalent in this country.

In this far-flung musical extravaganza the button-eyed star is cast as a young autograph hound, who is transported by the dream device from an Oriental film location on the outskirts of Hollywood to the Bagdad of olden times, where he encounters a Sultan in the throes of economic difficulties he is unable to solve. Applying the political theories of the New Deal, Al Babson not only extricates the potentate from a ticklish situation, but contrives a providential campaign that results in his being elected himself. The results precipitate new problems that only a magic carpet can overcome.

The action of the merry burlesque is thickly sprinkled with song numbers by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel that permit Cantor to introduce "swing" music centuries before its time and enlist the services of a considerable roster of clever specialists. The hit tune of the piece is "Swing Is Here to Sway"—which sounds reasonable.

The supporting cast is led by Roland Young, as the Sultan, and includes, among many others, Tony Martin, June Lang, Louise Hovick, John Carradine, Virginia Field, Alan Dinehart, Douglas Dumbrille, Maurice Cass, Stanley Fields, Ferdinand Gottschalk, the Peter Sisters, Jeni Le Gon and the Raymond Scott Quintet. The production is a sumptuous one.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Nov. 25.

ERNST LUBITSCH has assigned Boris Kaplan, of the Paramount office here, to locate and sign Florence Huber, Lois McCoin, Avonne Taylor and Marcelle Edwards, Tommy Manville's former wives, for roles in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Tommy's manager is consulting with Paramount today to complete arrangements for Manville's appearance in that film . . . The revolution is here. Prince Gledenski was given a hot-foot by an El Morocco waiter Sunday night . . . While all the reporters were seeking the honeymooning Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson Thursday night, they supped at Jack and Charlie's 21.

• • • •

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ is taking conducting lessons from Eugene Ormandy, of the Philadelphia Orchestra . . . Controller Taylor, who was defeated for reelection, won't wait until January 1 before relinquishing his job. He'll retire December 19 and collect his pension . . . Jim Landis and the other Brain Trusters who went to Boston for the Yale-Harvard game stopped at Felix Frankfurter's house and became so embroiled that they missed the game . . . When Margalo Gillmore was told that her name is mentioned in the O. O. McIntyre article in the Saturday Evening Post, she said: "Saturday Evening Post? That reminds me, I have a dentist's appointment this week."

• • • •

PRESS DISPATCHES from San Francisco quoted Billy Rose's reply to Art Jarrett: "I don't know much about Jarrett, I never met him." That's not quite accurate. Last summer, when I announced Eleanor Holm's agreement to appear at Rose's show in Cleveland, among the details was mentioned this fact: Billy met Jarrett and offered him a job in the same show. Art refused, explaining that it was tough for a husband to be in the same business with a famous wife who is apt to overshadow him. "You tell that to me," Rose boasted to him in reply. "You forget I'm married to the Gibraltar of the Theater—Fannie Brice!"

• • • •

IN HOLLYWOOD, last week, George Raft met Mae West and told her about the Cotton Club show, in which the sepia Mae Johnston does an impersonation of Miss West. "Tell me, George," Mae asked, "does that Johnston gal make me look fat and sexy?" . . . Raft relayed this information to the Cotton Club last week. And so yesterday Jack Dietz—who has controlled the motion picture rights to all championship prize fights during the past few years—took movies of Miss Johnston's Cotton Club performance and sent the film to Mae West.

• • • •

THE RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES UNION is convincing that International Casino headwaiter, who is referred to as a "flunky" in the current issue of Life, to sue for $50,000 . . . Nero Wolfe, hero of the ancient detective story thrillers, will be serialized for radio . . . When the P. R. investigation data are turned over to Dewey they will show that one inspector has a record of 27 arrests . . . The change in Ken, Esquire's forthcoming magazine, resulted in the dumping of an article attacking Boake Carter.

• • • •

TALLULAH BANKHEAD just returned from her visit to Washington, where she was the guest of her father, Speaker Bankhead, at the opening of Congress. "Congress," she stated, "did not look nor act its part. They have no idea of how to recite their lines . . . And I learned that Daddy is a pushover for boys throwing spitballs!"

• • • •

THE PRESIDENT'S NEW INVESTIGATION of monopolies, which was announced last week, will be switched into other channels . . . Another Broadway cafe is ready to fold at any minute . . . George Jean Nathan, who spurned $50,000 to appear in the movies, was screened at the Stork Club Sunday night without pay.

Ax Role Stand-in For Petted Turk

Spencer Tracy was fattening a turkey for Thanksgiving. But now that his son, Johnny, has made a pet of the gobbler, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has decided to spare its life and buy another bird for the family's holiday feast.

Film Table

Palace—"The Firefly" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"I'll Take Romance," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Stage Door," at 11:15 a. m., 1:21, 3:27, 5:33, 7:39 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 1:01, 3:07, 5:13, 7:19 and 9:25 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Second Honeymoon," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Alcatraz Island," at 11:55 a. m., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Little Theater—"Show Boat," at 11 a. m., 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:29 and 9:37 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Heidi," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Prisoner of Zenda," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Heidi," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
A Stage Hit Becomes a GREAT Picture
"STAGE DOOR"
starring
KATHARINE HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ADDED! THE MARCH of TIME NOVEMBER ISSUE
ADDED! WALT DISNEY'S cartoon in technicolor PLUTO'S QUINPUPLETS
Coming... LILY PONS in "HITTING A NEW HIGH"

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Bargain Mat. Sat.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax.
Morris Green & James J. Fero Present
"TO BE CONTINUED"
By Charles George
A GAY COMEDY
with
LUELLA GEAR
Prices: Eves., 2.20, 1.65, 1.10 & 55c.
NEXT WEEK Eves. at 8:30 Wed.-Sat. Mats.: 2:30
—SEATS NOW!—
The Shakespeare Sensation of the Century
MAURICE EVANS
in
KING RICHARD II
as presented 171 times in New York. A new all-time American Shakespeare record. Eves., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mats., 85c-$2.20, Sat. Mat., 85c-$2.75 (tax included).

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MEXICAN ORCHESTRA
Brilliant Soloists
NOV. 29 CONSTITUTION HALL
$3.30—83c. Kitt's, 1330 G St.; Morris Plan Bk., Keystone Auto Club, Mayflower, Shoreham, Wardman Park, B. & O., City Office, Water's Tours.

LITTLE IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES - PAUL ROBESON
SHOW BOAT
Sunday - MAXIM GORKIS "The Lower Depths"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Nov. 30, 8:45, Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI Conducting
LOUIS KRASNER, VIOLINIST
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3709

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AL. GOLDEN'S BURLESKERS
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DIANNE (Pretty) LOGAN
BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NITE
NEXT SUNDAY — ANN CORIO

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DON COSSACK
Russian Male Chorus—Jaroff, Condr.
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Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's).

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THE LOVE LIFE OF A GORILLA
Wild Women and Gorillas—An Unbelievable Adventure
WHAT HAPPENS TO THE WOMEN GORILLAS KIDNAP!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THEIR LOVE IS NEWS AGAIN!
...and you'd never forgive us if we didn't tell you—it's their perfect picture together!
STARTS TODAY
Tyrone and Loretta...romancing in a new and more exciting way ...this time they really mean it with all their hearts!
They parted in Reno...kissed impulsively under that Miami moon ...and the damage was done all over again!
TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG
Second Honeymoon
Another hit from 20th Century-Fox
STUART ERWIN · CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE WEAVER · LYLE TALBOT
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
Directed by Walter Lang
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith · Screen Play by Kathryn Scola and Darrell Ware · Based on the Red Book Magazine story by Philip Wylie
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
20th CENTURY FOX

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DAVE APOLLON
Featured in the Universal Picture "MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"
presents his VARIETIES OF 1938
with
CASS DALEY · Ziegfeld Follies Star
BOB RIPA · Denmark's Juggling Genius
ANNA VANN and Her Four Gladiators
FIVE HOLLYWOOD CO-EDS · The Whirlwinds of 1938
MAXINE LEWIS · Hollywood's Singing Sensation
MAX & GANG · Canine Capers
APOLLON'S OWN STRING ORCHESTRA
HAROLD ALOMA · Hawaii's Favorite
LYNN STERLING · Movieland's Dancing Starlet
DAVE BINE'S 12 Dancing Debutantes
Loew's CAPITOL F ST. at 14TH

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STARTS TODAY
She's Madcaptivating in Her Newest and Gayest Musical Romance . . . !
GRACE MOORE
In Columbia's Comedy Romance
I'll Take Romance
with
Melvyn DOUGLAS
—on the Stage—
GOMEZ & WINONA
Royalty of Dancedom
STAN KAVANAGH
KIRBY & DUVAL
THE HONEY FAMILY
HEAR MISS MOORE SING Arias from Faust—Madame Butterfly—Manon—La Traviata—Andre Chenier—Martha . . . . .

AMUSEMENTS

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FIRST TIMES
POPULAR PRICES!
Biggest Dramatic Romantic Musical Ever Screened!
Jeanette MacDONALD in RUDOLPH FRIML'S
The Firefly
with
ALLAN JONES
WARREN WILLIAM
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

Loew's COLUMBIA
TODAY
HAVE A REAL HOLIDAY HOWL!
Eddie CANTOR in "ALI BABA GOES to TOWN"
Extra! Greenbay Packers in "PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS"

'Alcatraz' Is A Gentle Melo Of the 'Rock'

Film of Penal Servitude Has Holiday Opening at Metropolitan.

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND." First National picturization of an original screen play by Crane Wilbur, featuring John Litel and Ann Sheridan, with Mary McGuire, Ben Welden, Addison Richards, Dick Purcell, George E. Stone, Doris Lloyd, Charles Trowbridge, Pete Ann Born, Gordon Oliver, Vladimir Sokoloff, Peggy Bates, Anderson Lawlor and Walter Young. Directed by William McGann. Reviewed Thursday afternoon by Sally Stroud. At the Metropolitan Theater.

"Alcatraz" gets its key character to that grim island by a device so sophomoric that all the schoolboys will snicker. Gat (John Litel), head of a "Protective Association," is in Leavenworth for income tax evasion. He takes a swat at Bull, who had tried to kidnap his daughter Ann (Mary McGuire), and so he is sent to Alcatraz. It was our impression that something more direly dastardly was the entree to the society of the "Rock."

Maybe we just don't know about those things, though, for we were also a trifle puzzled as to why the Alcatraz officials did not take fingerprints of the knife-handle found in Bull's back one morning in the prison workship. Gat is just before being hung when young Mr. Drake (George Oliver), assistant district attorney, who had helped railroad Gat to the pen, decides daughter Ann is indeed a loffy young woman, so he gets leave of absence and discovers the real murderer, by means of a Department of Justice plant within the walls, complete with dictaphone.

Gat misses the scaffold, is transferred back to Leavenworth with only six months of his original five-year sentence to serve out. Sighs Gat, thinking of his girl Flo, his daughter Ann and young Mr. Drake, who loyally imbue him with new life, "and to think I usta think dough was the greatest thing in the world!"

Is Likable Thung.

Which is about the only concession to the crime-doesn't-pay theme which must have been one of the original reasons for filming the picture. In fact, Gat is made such a square, likable fella one squirms impatiently until the cards start running his way again.

If you see this show you might try explaining the reason the bit about the elevator-maid strike is put into the scenario. It happens when young Mr. Drake comes to San Francisco to fight for Gat's freedom. Just one of these things.

John Litell is a nice thug. Ann Sheridan a voluptuously lovely Flo, not at all the gangster-moll type we read into our underworld stories. Mary McGuire is sweet but self-conscious as daughter Ann, possibly because she is constantly being called upon to utter banalities like "I tried to hate you—I really should—but I cawn't." Gordon Oliver as the D. A. is good and will probably be better with better pictures. Vladimir Sokoloff, as the Flying Dutchman, who really murders Bull, is seen briefly but unforgettably.

Unevenly paced, with too much time spent on inconsequential conversation and roundabout explanation, the plot shows few spurts of energy, mostly when there is gunfire or kidnaping or some such motivating factor. The action lags badly most of the time. Its occasional pickup can be traced to the fairly smooth acting of the rather embarrassed actors. The title is misleadingly thrillsome. Or else the deathknell of gangster films has sounded in definite tones.

The bill is so long and well-packed with occasional goodies that you may forget your disappointment with the feature. If you o. k. it, we apologize for liking our gangsters tougher, see?

Diversified Supplementaries.

"Educated Fish," a colored Fleischner cartoon, has a captivating young fish that plays hookey and almost gets hooked. "Mysterious Ceylon," a natural color travelogue, is notable for the usual gaping natives and a few fine camera shots. "From Minuet to Big Apple" is the engaging short staged by the Hudson-Delange orchestra. The dancers and music are frolicsome fun. Curly, Larry and Moe, the Three Stooges, are gruntingly present in "Playing the Ponies." This one is great, if you like the Stooges, and horrible to behold if their sensauma doesn't touch you. The newsreel has exceptionally fine shots of recent football games, including Yale, Harvard, Fordham, Georgetown and Maryland.

Ability to Control Unborn Baby Sex Told by Doctor

London, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Dr. David H. Sandell, successful London gynecologist, contended tonight that a method by which prospective parents may have boy or girl babies as they desire has proved 100 per cent efficient in tests conducted over the past 18 months.

A fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dr. Sandell said he has yet to experience failure with the method, which is based on the theory that male-begetting spermatozoa are more active in an alkaline medium while the female-begetting type prefers an acid medium.

He explained that in alkaline surroundings the male-begetting spermatozoon is stimulated and thus reaches the fallopian tubes first, the female type being handicapped by the alkalinity.

Brees Gives Last Recital On Luray Singing Tower

Luray, Va., Nov. 25.—Anton Brees played his last notes tonight on the Luray Singing Tower in a farewell recital. Auld Lang Syne and the Star-Spangled Banner were his final two songs.

In the afternoon Brees, famous carilloneur, gave a Thanksgiving Day recital complimentary to members of the Luray Methodist Church.

Cripple, 26, Doomed In Sex Killing of Girl

Pembroke, Ont., Nov. 25 (Canadian Press).—John Comba, 26-year-old Renfrew Cripple, tonight was sentenced to hang February 16 for the sex-slaying of 13-year-old Ethel Hedderwick. Comba was arrested August 25, three weeks after the girl's body was found in a clump of trees.

Boy, Hit by 13,000 Volts, Lives

Robert Welch, 9, shown with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Welch, after he tried to lasso a high-voltage wire of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Seventh and Maryland avenue southwest—and succeeded. The boy's sweater sleeve was burned off and he suffered burns on the arm when more than 13,000 volts shot through his body. Taken to Emergency Hospital by William Triplett, of 949 Maryland avenue southwest, he was treated and sent to his home at 464 E street southwest. He attends St. Dominic's Catholic School.

D. C. Needlework Guild Exhibits Its Handicraft at Church Dec. 2

Hospitals and Other Community Chest Agencies Are Given Garments and Bedding Contributed by Women Members of Group.

The Washington branch of the Needlework Guild of America, a charity which asks no money, will hold a public exhibition December 2 at 3 p. m. in the Church of the Covenant. The display will include garments made by the 2,000 members for distribution to the 45 agencies served by the guild.

To maintain membership in the guild, women must contribute two articles each year. Contributions range from socks to blankets. The only requirement is that they be new. "Hand-me-downs" are not accepted. In the case of underwear and pajamas, the members are requested to make two matching garments—"one to wash and one to wear."

The Needlework Guild is the only recognized affiliate of the American Red Cross. Each year it sends layettes and other essentials for the Red Cross emergency cupboards. To the hospitals on its list of agencies it gives garments for needy outgoing patients. Through the Students Aid maintained by the Parent-Teacher Association it clothes children who otherwise could not attend school.

Every agency which it supplies is a member of the Community Chest. Nonsectarian in policy, it aids such varied organizations as the Baptist Home for Children, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the Methodist Home for the Aged and St. Ann's Infant Asylum. Any agency may receive clothing and household linen by applying to the guild.

In 1882, the year the guild was organized in Philadelphia, 200 garments were distributed. Now over 2,000,000 are given away annually. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is the national president.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes is honorary president of the Washington branch, which is over 50 years old. Mrs. Henry L. Wyman is president; Mrs. Boyd Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. George Perkins, secretary, and Mrs. John A. Kratz, treasurer. The local organization gives away about 6,000 articles yearly.

The guild is a member of the District Council of Social Agencies. Nationally, it is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Campfire Girls, the National Conference of Social Work and the National Council of Women of the United States.

E. P. Davis Buried.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Edward P. Davis, 81, who died Monday at the home of a nephew, Garvin Davis, in Philadelphia.

Davis, a native of Washington, had made his home here with a niece, Mrs. Charlie E. Jeffries, for the past few years.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Hollywood, Nov. 25.—About six months ago I was introduced to a young contest winner who had just been brought out here by one of the big studios. I met her again today—and hardly knew her. Under the guidance of the studio's beauty experts and dramatic coaches she has changed miraculously. Her hair, six months ago, was drab brown, rather sloppily dressed. Now it is a golden color and perfectly groomed. Her teeth were crooked then; now—thanks to the skill of the Hollywood dentists who specialize in that work—they are as perfect as those in an ad for dental cream.

FRED MacMURRAY.

• • • •

Her complexion is improved. Correctly shaped eyebrows have given her eyes greater size and beauty. She used to be a bit bulgy; now she is as trim as a racing yacht. Most important of all, the girl I met today has poise, glamour, magnetism, self-assurance. She didn't have one of those qualities six months ago.

• • • •

Nothing in Hollywood is more remarkable than the skill of its beauty doctors. Not one girl in ten is a beauty when she is turned over to them. Not one in ten emerges from their overhauling without both beauty and charm. In some cases they even resort to plastic surgery and reshape a nose or a chin.

• • • •

What a shock it must be to the movie-struck boy who lived next door in Anytown—and passed her up—when he sees the little neighbor girl sweep across the screen in all her new-found glory.

• • • •

Since the hectic days of Pola Negri, no European siren has made a bigger splash in Hollywood than has Isa Miranda, Paramount's new Italian import. Isa (pronounce it Ee-sah, or the lady will be annoyed) arrived recently with a retinue of four servants, a business manager, a private secretary, a music teacher, four dogs, 28 trunks and Allah alone knows how much hand-luggage. She immediately bought the flashiest limousine ever seen in these parts and established court in the four biggest apartments of a swank manor house. Being duly impressed, I seized opportunity by the horns today when I met an Italian writer who knew her "when." "Who is this Miranda—a princess in disguise?" I asked. He laughed. "Isa—a princess? But no! She saw your American movies and learned about showmanship. Three years ago she was an office clerk in Milan!"

Turkey in Oven, Unlighted Burner Fatal to Hostess

Mrs. Selma Prandy, 52-year-old Department of the Interior employe, was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at the Park Central Apartments yesterday, while a fully dressed Thanksgiving turkey rested in the unlighted oven.

A table set for four was near the stove. Gas hissed from the unlighted oven burner. Dishes of cranberries and stalks of celery were ready for the guests Mrs. Prandy evidently expected.

The body was discovered when residents of the fashionable apartment at F and Nineteenth streets northwest, smelled gas fumes. Police called an Emergency Hospital physician, who said Mrs. Prandy had died from inhaling gas. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was notified.

Detective Roy Blick, upon entering the apartment, saw something limp and feathery in a cage. It was Mrs. Prandy's canary. He carried it outside and the bird revived and tried to fly away.

Teachers' Group Visits Schools in Barrett County

Oakland, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—A group of western Maryland school teachers visited Garrett County schools to see them as the "traditional" type of education, as opposed to the "progressive" type viewed later at the new Government project at Arthurdale, W. Va.

F. E. Rathbun, Garrett County school superintendent, said teachers from Allegany, Washington and Garrett counties visited the elementary schools at Kitzmiller and Red House, in Maryland.

Marylanders in the visiting party included Miss I. Jewel Simpson, assistant State superintendent of schools; Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany County schools; Richard T. Rizer, supervisor of Allegany County high schools; Miss Lillian Compton, Miss Winifred Green, Miss Myrtle Echardt and Miss L. Crace Shatzer, Allegany County school supervisors; Miss Katherine Healy and Miss Pauline Blackford, supervisors of Washington County schools, Rathbun, and Miss Kate Rammatyne and Mrs. Caroline Wilson, supervisors of Garrett elementary schools.

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Matinee 1 P. M.
RONALD COLMAN and MADELEINE CARROLL in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also short subject.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Lin. 3375
Matinee 1 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH." Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLe. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH." Short.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Matinee 1 P. M.
WARNER OLAND and JOAN MARSH in "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 3841
Opens 11 A. M.
"WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES," with BARTON MacLANE and ANN SHERIDAN. Also short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6300
Matinee 1 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE in "BRIDE WORE RED."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188
Matinee 1 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING." Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3179
Doors open 12:30; Show, 1 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4948
Matinee 1 P. M.
WILLIAM BOYD in "RUSTLER'S VALLEY." Also cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. GA 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH." Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1900
Matinee 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. OL. 2400
Matinee 1 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616
Doors open 12:30; Show, 1 P. M.
RITZ BROTHERS in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE." Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. GL. 2345
Matinee 1 P. M.
RONALD COLMAN and MADELEINE CARROLL in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also cartoon.

DUMBARTON 3428 W St. AVE.
Ed G. Robinson, Luli Deste in "THUNDER IN THE CITY."
News and Comedy.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Pure Colonial Village
Ronald Colman in "PRISONER OF ZENDA."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Ricardo Cortez in "THE CALIFORNIAN."

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Deanna Durbin
"100 MEN AND A GIRL."
Cartoon, News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Irene Dunne in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."

LEE Jack Randall in "RIDERS OF THE DAWN."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M.
"BIG CITY."
Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Pa. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Don Ameche, Ann Sothern
"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN."
Cartoon, Comedy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Shirley Temple
"HEIDI."
Charlie McCarthy, Mickey Mouse & News.
Matinee 2 P. M. (Cont.)

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE."
Tomorrow, Continuous from 1 P. M.
Martin Johnson's "BORNEO," and John Wayne in "IDOL OF THE CROWDS."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Gary Cooper, Geo. Raft
"SOULS AT SEA."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"100 MEN AND A GIRL."
Deanne Durbin, Adolphe Menjou.
Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING."
Bing Crosby, Martha Raye.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E.
Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone
"THE BRIDE WORE RED."

HIPPODROME 5 Near 9th NA. 1654.
Today, Tomorrow
Gary Cooper, Geo. Raft
"SOULS AT SEA."

CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346.
Today
Ritz Bros.
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. WYatte 223.
Today
Jane Withers
"WILD AND WOOLY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 226.
Today, Tomorrow
Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Today, Tomorrow
Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell
"PERFECT SPECIMEN."
Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Rock. 161.
Today
Ronald Colman
"PRISONER OF ZENDA."

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(ASK TICKET AGENT FOR FARES TO OTHER POINTS)	One Way Rail Fares in Coaches	Rd. Trip in Pullmans Pullman Charges Additional 15 Days	Rd. Trip in Pullmans Pullman Charges Additional 6 Months
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JACKSONVILLE	15.80	36.30	39.50
ST. PETERSBURG	20.80	47.75	52.00
TAMPA	20.05	46.00	50.10
MIAMI	23.10	53.10	57.75

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIALS—FIRST TRIP DEC. 9
TWO TRAINS DAILY TO FLORIDA NOW IN SERVICE
Convenient connecting trains from Pittsburgh
Consult local ticket agent, or Seaboard office, 714—14th St. N. W.
Washington—Phone National 0637

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
FOUR COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS
DAILY, THE YEAR ROUND, TO THE SOUTH
Assuring Comfort while traveling in the cold North and the warm South

Free Tickets
DAILY TO LOEW'S CAPITOL
To see Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon," plus Dave Apollon and His Varieties of 1938.
Cash Prizes!
See Complete Details
Turn to the Gift Guide in today's Post—on page 24

Men!
OUR... ENTIRE STOCK
Nationally Famous
FRENCH SHRINER & URNER
Shoes
REDUCED!
REGULARLY PRICED
10.85 to 13.50
$9.95
NOW
Never before has the French, Shriner & Urner Company offered their entire group of distinctive shoes at such a low price. Every pair of regular $10.85 to $13.50 shoes in our stock at only $9.95! Every man can always use another pair of shoes... especially so when made by the master craftsmen of this nationally famous maker. It's your assurance of a smart appearance, comfort and serviceability. Choose from fine calfskin leathers, durable Cordovans, smart Norwegian Grain Calfskins and Patent Leathers for evening wear.
Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

Thanksgiving Services at District Churches Draw Thousands

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photos.

Pan-American Mass at St. Patrick's Church; Services Held at Washington Cathedral

Diplomats and State officials worshiped at high mass held at St. Patrick's yesterday. Photo above was made while services were being conducted. At right, interior of Washington Cathedral where Bishop Freeman delivered sermon at services held under auspices of the Sesquicentennial Commission. Below, color guard at Washington Cathedral rites.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson At Cathedral Services

The widow of the wartime President appeared somewhat camera-shy when a battery of cameras was sighted as worshipers arrived for services at Washington Cathedral.

Post Staff Photo.

Gridiron Queens at Thanksgiving Game

At the pre-game ceremonies yesterday Miss Natalie Ryan (left), C. U. homecoming queen, and Miss Grace McMillan, who enjoys the same title among University of South Carolina students, were presented with floral bouquets. "Jiggs" Donohue, chairman of arrangements for the homecoming game, seen in center.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Penn "Coed" Gets Award

Frank La Miller (right) was voted the "most beautiful girl" in "Fifty-Fifty," annual production of the Mask and Wig, University of Pennsylvania's dramatic club. Only men appear in the play. Jane Froman, radio star, is shown giving Miller the prize.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.—Lindsay.

"We Thank Thee, O Lord . . ."

Only once or twice a year do the tattered men of New York's Bowery hold up hymn books and sing and pray—for a free meal. This study of some of those who tramp the sidewalks of New York, both day and night—with little to be thankful for—was made yesterday at the Beacon Light relief station as songs were sung and prayers were said before Thanksgiving dinner was served.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What to Do? Asks Bride of Nearly a Year Who Thinks Her Husband Has Tired of Her.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a bride of nearly a year and love my husband dearly. Both of us are employed and most unfortunately, my hours are long and my work hard. I'm praying you can help me find happiness for my husband. Lately he has seemed to tire of me. He gets mad over trifles. Instead of saying what he thinks, he sulks for four or five days. During that time I never act indifferent but show affection in spite of his mood. Instead of responding, however, he pushes me away.

* * * *

Now he accuses me of being untrue to him. Working as I do in a public place in a small town, I am often drawn into general conversation with a group of older married men. If my husband chances in at such times, he turns on his heel and goes out pouting. Yet is is part of my duty to be pleasant to people. I have tried talking to him but whatever I say is soon forgotten and his resentment returns again. I am nearly desperate as a result of his treatment.

* * * *

I have a very affectionate and demonstrative disposition. Should I continue thus, or should I turn the tables by acting indifferently? I have hesitated to do this lest I lose his love, for I do love him with all my heart. I buy his clothes, do his mending and polish his shoes. I'm not untrue to him and never have been. I want him to be as attentive to me as he was in our courting days and afterward, until a few months ago. We live alone in a two-room apartment and I'm considered a good cook and housekeeper despite my long hours of work. I have a good disposition and am considered easy to get along with. But there must be something wrong. Please help me. HELENA.

* * * *

Self-Deprecating Husband.

DEAR HELENA: As the story stands, whatever is wrong must be wrong with your husband. For some reason or other, he seems to be suffering from a pronounced sense of inferiority. He may feel emotionally insecure in the relationship; think himself essentially so unworthy as to be incapable of holding any woman's love for long; regard himself as an individual with no real merit. This could hark back to an unhappy, misunderstood, neglected or frustrated childhood. Or he may be secretly mortified that you have to work outside the home. He may believe that deep in your heart, as a consequence, you measure him in contrast to other men whose wives don't work and find him greatly lacking. He may think you are deceiving him when you show love and affection. He may believe no woman could love a man who wasn't an outstanding professional or financial success. His standard of values may be false and superficial. He may not understand that the true measure of a human being's worth is his loyalty, integrity, kindliness and dependability in his social relationships. In any event, when he seems to be hating you, you may depend upon it that in reality he is most bitterly hating himself—whether he realizes it or not. And when he distrusts you, it is because he entertains the secret conviction that he isn't capable of retaining another's wholesouled devotion.

* * * *

It is problematic how much you can do toward helping him find happiness. Perhaps he can never find it with anyone. The remedy for such psychic distress, with its equally distressing manifestations, has to be self-applied, as a rule, and begins with self-understanding which leads to intelligent self-development and eventual self-respect. However, there is something you can do by indirection. And that is to refuse to pander his moods; to refuse to be drawn into, or made a party to such neurotic behavior. Just as one doesn't humor an unwarrantedly sulky child, neither should one perform a similar mistaken office for an adult. The best attitude is that which suggests complete unawareness of such one-sided scene making.

* * * *

When he goes into a five-day fit of pouting, instead of trying to coddle and weedle and caress him into a better humor, give yourself entirely over to a quiet, pleasant-mannered preoccupation with your own household and business affairs. If you have occasion to speak to him directly, do so. If he refuses an answer, accept the silence as an answer and speak again when occasion arises. If he snaps, act as though the reply had been courteous. But don't attempt sparkling conversation. Do not make love to him when he is in such moods. If he cares for you at all—and surely he does—he hungers for your demonstrations of affection, never fear, but he will never fully appreciate, nor respond to such demonstrations until he invites them.

* * * *

If your manner is pleasantly impersonal at your place of work; if you are truly above cheap flirtatiousness, then make no attempt to change your conduct simply in order to placate his unfounded jealously. If he is at fault—as your letter implies—then the burden is on him to outgrow the fault; it is not for you to stoop in order to adapt yourself to his warped concept of acceptable wifely conduct.

* * * *

I'm a little dubious about your buying his clothes and polishing his shoes. These are trivial matters, to be sure, but many a man's romantic ardor has been dampened by discovering his supposed sweetheart in the unbeautiful roles of wet nurse and valet. He might have been happier, felt more indispensable in the domestic set-up if he had been tactfully expected to look after himself more or less and at the same time perform extraneous gallantries for you. I firmly believe a man would rather be praised, appreciated and loved for his inventive tendernesses to his wife than have to feel obligated to her for being a doormat to him.

* * * *

It's just possible your long hours of work have partly invited the present unhappy situation. Unquestionably you haven't had enough leisure time together, when both were physically rested and mentally serene, to really promote an understanding and happy companionship. No doubt there have been times when your husband popped into your place of work simply to feast his eyes on your face, or to exchange a few words with the woman he loves, only to find her surrounded by a group which automatically forced his outgoing emotion back in upon himself. Illogically, perhaps, he may have held you to blame for being thus encircled. Or maybe he just backed out again furious with things in general; hating himself (as I said before) for not having his bride in a bower.

* * * *

If it's at all possible, you should get another job with shorter hours. Perhaps you could find a half-time job, or one where the hours better correspond to his. Whatever you do, don't blame yourself too much; don't try too hard to save the situation all by yourself. Perhaps something I have said here may help you to a better understanding of the discordant factors in the situation, so that you ca nwork more clearly toward a happy solution. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Dry cereal — Top milk
Scrambled eggs
Coffee — Milk for children

LUNCH.
Cheese souffle
Toasted hot rolls
Shredded lettuce salad
Baked bananas with cranberries

DINNER.
Sliced turkey with mushroom sauce
Sweet potato croquettes
Buttered celery
Canned peaches — Cake

SLICED TURKEY WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE.

Sliced left-over turkey
1 medium onion
4 green peppers
1 teaspoon of chopped parsley
1 can of condensed tomato soup
4 tablespoons of butter
1 cup of chopped mushrooms
2 tablespoons of flour
1 cup of water

Arrange the slices of turkey in a baking dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Heat for 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Prepare the sauce by browning the chopped onion and green pepper in the 2 tablespoons of butter. Add the chopped mushrooms. When wilted and slightly browned add the flour. Mix well. Add the condensed tomato soup, water and stir until smooth. Add salt if needed. Pour over the sliced turkey and serve at once.

Leftover Batter.

Left-over griddle cake batter can be used in "breading" certain types of chops, cutlets, and fish before cooking. Dip the food in the thick batter, then drop into deep hot fat, and fry until golden brown.

Empire Coiffure in Lead at Fashion 'Futures'

Sculptured curls piled high on the head with a sleek French roll-effect in the back; this coiffure is suggested for the woman who wants to give the illusion of length to her face and neck.

Recent Showing Emphasized Curls Brushed Up and Piled High on Head.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Evening coiffures are on the up and up in New York. Regardless of the smartness of your gown, you are not considered chic unless your hair is arranged in loose soft flat curls atop your head. "Very few women can successfully wear the extreme Empire coiffure," explained Mr. Paul, of Charles of the Ritz, who dressed the hair for a number of the models and guests at the recent Fashion Future style show. The remedy for this, according to his interpretation, is a compromise in hair styling to suit the contours of the head and face.

If your face is long and thin and your neck is rather long, the brushed-up effect with curls arranged on the crown of the head is not for you; it accentuates the length of facial and throat lines. If, on the other hand, you have a round face and short neck, the authentic Empire coiffure is just the thing to emphasize your particular type and at the same time give an illusion of length from forehead to chest. For the majority of women, Mr. Paul believes that a styling which features flat curls atop the head and a soft swirling or French roll effect at back is the best choice.

With ears exposed, as they are in the majority of currently smart coiffures, Mr. Paul suggests earrings (the large button-type pearls) as a pleasing and feminine finishing touch. The dramatic evening coiffure accent of the season, however, he contends, is the sprinkling of gold or silver "star dust" over the finished styling, with lacquer added to keep the curls in place and the gold or silver particles from falling out.

The current upward movement in coiffure is not only a smart and extremely feminine styling, Mr. Paul believes, but is in keeping with the fashion trends and influences in clothes. Different versions are absolutely necessary for daytime and evening, he maintains, and the answer to this problem is the type of coiffure which can be brushed up, atop your head for formal evening, and lowered to harmonize with the lines of your hat for day wear.

The same coiffure, but with a slight swirling and curls at the back of the head—for the woman who can not go in for the too-extreme styling. Both coiffures by Mr. Paul of Charles of the Ritz.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 25.

EVERYBODY loves a good game girl. It is hard to believe that for centuries courage was held to be strictly a male virtue, while the womenfolks just stayed home working and weeping. One of the most wonderful stories of sheer fortitude I've ever heard is that of lovely Jessie Simpson, who lives just over the river in Jersey! It's an inspiration!

ALICE HUGHES.

Seven months ago Jessie was the belle of Hackensack. A pretty colleen, she had five times won the State beauty title and had a good job with the telephone company. Then, one fatal day, waving goodbye to her mother at the railroad station, she fell and lost both legs under the train. At this point a poor weak woman would have moaned "enough," and quit cold. But not Jessie. During her weeks in the hospital the press told her story, and she fought back to health with enormous courage. And people rallied round.

During her convalescence she sat up in bed and posed for artists and cameramen. A watch company gave her a six months contract for the use of her arms and hands. Her beautiful face now smiles up from the newsstands on the cover of a monthly magazine. She's been cited for courage on dear Kate Smith's radio program. And now she's been fitted with artificial legs—her only current fret being that the knee-joints cause runs in her stockings! Imagine that from a girl in her plight!

"My job with the phone company is ready any time I am," Jessie tells me, "and they've paid me every week. They and everyone have been wonderful!" Why, already she is able to drive a car!

Gosh, but it's good to have a Jessie Simpson heave in sight now and then, to shame us out of our petty complaining!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The best story about the dignified and reticent Ernest A. Simpson I've heard is the one told by a local society tattle-tale. He says that the former mate of the ineffable Wallis has not owed his local erect posture and stiff-neckedness to his late commission in His Majesty's Coldstream Guards, but to a carbuncle on the back of the neck!

As for the Windsors, this game of "Now you see us, now you don't" has the lorgnette crowd in a frightful state. No one knows whether to exhume the diamond stomacher or leave it in the vault. How society does suffer, to be sure! And the departure for Europe of the embattled Bedaux family as "The Joneses" caused mild titters up and down the swankier avenues and alleys.

* * * *

The huge annual Thanksgiving Day balloon and clown parade given by a famous department store scored its annual hit with the town's kids. However, its chief thrill, the release of the enormous gas-filled cartoon characters, has been abandoned ever since one of them nearly tangled with a snooping airplane over the Empire State Building. I say, abolish airplanes for the day.

* * * *

Whom should I see teetering on the curbing of Sixth avenue the other afternoon but dear little Mr. George Arliss, looking so frail and wispy that I thought a faint breeze would puff him right into the new subway excavation! Why doesn't King George knight the little man, and have it over with? Surely he rates a tap on the shoulder as much as the rest of the actors who get the accolade!

* * * *

Our railroad conductor, Charlie Stiff, thinks he has found a new way of telling when the wife's love freezes! At any rate, in the course of an alienation suit he has brought against a wealthy man, he testified that he first sensed a cooling in the love-nest when he began to find cold potatoes and chilled hot dogs in his lunch-box, instead of the former more acceptable viands! Do you think, ladies, that Charlie has something there? He does, and wants no less than $250,000!

* * * *

You may recall that I am an ardent Scarf and Hanky reporter. At any rate, a local shop now vends kerchiefs with the choruses of six favorite national songs on them, such as "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Madelon" and "The Blue Danube." Our country draws "Turkey in the Straw." A pretty thought, no? First toot, then sing with a clear and tuneful nose!

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Leftover Vegetables.

Interesting ways to utilize left-overs are in constant demand. One rarely used combination is cooked cauliflower and fresh peas.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

'Indigestion.'

A stomach specialist the other day brought a patient into the heart department in one of our large clinics. I suppose, as a matter of fact, it happened in nearly every one of our clinics the other day, and today, too. The patient was thoroughly convinced that she had indigestion, and having made her own diagnosis, sought out the stomach specialist on her own responsibility. He saw immediately what any capable diagnostician would see, that her attacks were really due to attacks of heart spasm, or angina pectoris, and not to her stomach at all.

It can be pretty well put down as an axiom that a patient over the age of 50 who complains ot attacks, rather than continuous indigestion, which have come on within a year, is probably a heart case rather than a stomach case.

In the newspapers, when those unhappy accidents occur of a prominent citizen dying suddenly at a banquet, it is usually called "acute indigestion," and the fact that he had eaten well and that he nad pain in the pit of the stomach, suggested the diagnosis, when, as a matter of fact, it is angina pectoris.

The pain of angina due to spasm of the coronary arteries of the heart, seldom appears in the location of the heart. It is usually a referred pain, localized underneath the breast bone or in the arms or fingertips and, as in this case, in the pit of the stomach.

The patient, to which the stomach specialist referred, was found to have a slightly enlarged heart, some increase in blood pressure, to be somewhat overweight and, as could be seen in the arteries of the retina of her eye, to have a tendency to spasm and thickening of these vessels. It is a lucky thing for her that she decided to consult a stomach specialist rather than to decide to treat her own case, as well as diagnose it, because under proper management so much can be done for her to make her comfortable, as well as to prolong her life.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet." "Indigestion and Constipation." "Reducing and Gaining." "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Tact Is Needed In Invitations To Split Couple

Divorced Man Shouldn't Be Asked to Party With Former Wife.

By Margaret Wallace

WASHINGTON hostesses often are confronted with etiquette problems growing out of the modern divorce situation. This is a constant problem for those who entertain widely. One hostess who has in her groups of friends several men and women who have been divorced from each other has written as follows:

"Is it ever proper to invite a divorced man and wife to the same party? They are both my friends and I wish to invite them to a party for a very close friend of all of us who will only be in Washington long enough for me to give one party for her. There will be 20 guests. The second wife of the divorced man is in Florida and the second husband of the divorced woman is in California. They are all very friendly and I have seen the divorced man and his divorced wife lunching together several times."

Not Very Tactful.

It is certainly not tactful to invite a divorced man and a divorced wife, both of whom have married again, to the same party, especially such a small one as a party of 20 guests. It is particularly bad form as the second husband of one and the second wife of the other are not in Washington and cannot be included in the party.

However, there is more license in such things in these modern days than formerly. It really depends on how the divorced guests would feel in the matter. It would be better to talk to each one on the subject. They will then have the privilege of accepting or declining the invitation. If they accept, the responsibility is theirs.

Another Problem.

Another correspondent writes of a problem that is very current in these days.

"I am leaving for Reno in a few weeks to obtain a divorce. I do not wish to make a formal announcement to my friends, and I have told them I am going to the West to visit relatives. I will visit relatives in California and Reno. Some of my friends are arranging some farewell parties for me to which they have also invited my husband. He does not wish to attend and, of course, I do not wish him to do so. I am living at my mother's house and he is still on our apartment. The invitations came to our apartment addressed to us both, although the arrangements for the parties had been made with me. Do you think I could accept the invitation and state that my husband will not be able to attend?

It is quite proper for a wife to accept an invitation for herself and send regrets for her husband under such circumstances. However, it might save future embarrassment if friends intimate enough to give parties in honor of a person about to go to Reno for a divorce were informed of the situation. The element of secrecy is not always the best form in such circumstances.

Shoes Will Follow Line of New Hats

'Forward Tilt' Shown in Advance Designs.

Paris, (U.P.).—Shoes will follow the line of the hat before the winter is over, leading Paris bottiers say, for they are concentrating on new shoe trims with a "forward tilt" in tongues and ties.

Joseph Casale, who introduces shoe novelties without end, presents a winter afternoon shoe in patent leather and gabardine with the forward and upward line. Laced at one side in a diagonal fastening with shining patent thongs, a wing of patent leather rises on the opposite side with a dashing air.

Sft suede "boots" built to the ankle and fastened with laces at the side are no longer a novelty, for smart Parisiennes are buying them to wear with dressy winter suits.

Natural calfskin that has not been shorn of its hair is combined with matching leather for sturdy sports and walking shoes and squared-off toes are an accepted line in the chic Paris shoe shops.

For evening, Casale says that smart women are turning back to satin slippers.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Hemline for Dresses Will Remain High Another Season at Least.

By Ida Jean Kain.

GO AHEAD and shorten your skirts and never mind about salvaging the excess material so that you can let them out again in the spring! The hemline will remain stable at 13 to 15 inches from the floor through at least another season . . . And that is the prediction of Winifred Oviette, fashion editor of Women's Wear, the psychic New York paper that keeps the merchants a step ahead of the styles.

But style is not quite everything! Miss Oviette would be the first to advise more longitude in your skirt if it is more becoming to you, for she is strongly opposed to the willy-nilly adoption of any fashion feature.

Whether or not women dress to please men, or to excite the envy of other women is beside the point in the opinion of this authority on fashions. Women today dress in accordance with figure and type, moderating style where necessary.

"The large woman especially has learned the lesson of moderation," Miss Oviette declared. "With her, style must always be a matter of compromise. No more than a decade ago the large woman seemed to have the fixed idea that a lot of trimmings disguised her size. Today the large woman knows that simple clothes of excellent cut and fabric do more for her than fuss, frills and fringe."

If you lack confidence in your style sense, Miss Oviette gives some very valuable suggestions on the selection of your wardrobe . . .

"I would say that the clothes most flattering to the large woman are those which accent length at the center front and the center back, and which convey the impression of narrowness and length.

Lines of length, rather than fussy detail, most flattering to the large woman.

This may sometimes be achieved by a panel which begins at the neckline, tapers toward the waist and runs the length of the dress. There should never, never, be lines running around the figure."

It will be easy to carry out this idea in the coming vogue for contrast, the dark coat with the light dress, or the light coat with the dark dress, Miss Oviette said. "If the large woman wears her coat open, the effect will be very pleasing." The bloused bodice, now coming into favor, is also very becoming to the large woman.

And another thing . . . "The large woman should be very careful never to buy clothes that are too tight," Miss Oviette said, "they make her look ridiculous." I told you so!

Your build is not the only guide to the selection of a wardrobe. Just

Women Select Wardrobes According to Figure, Modify Styles.

now there is, Miss Oviette pointed out, a very definite distinction between the very tailored and the fanciful style, which is particularly apparent in evening gowns. No one, in her estimation, has ever worn the picture dress with more charm that Irene Castle McLaughlin, and no one can wear the closely fitted gown with more dash than Wallis Windsor. Study your type to avoid mistakes in your wardrobe.

"And what about these figures that are beyond the aid of these style tricks?" I asked Miss Oviette.

She understood me perfectly. "Why, I should say that is a matter of diet and exercise," she replied with a twinkle.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

BREAKFAST.

	CALORIES.
Dry cereal with sliced banana, ½	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 rounded tablespoon	30
Coffee, clear	
	250

LUNCHEON.

Tomato juice, 4 ounces	25
Spinach in casserole	25
With egg and grated cheese	115
Hard roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fruit	50
	365

DINNER.

Filet of sole	200
Boiled potato	100
String beans	30
Grapefruit and lettuce salad	50
Gingerbread, 4" x 2" x 1½"	200
With whipped cream, 1¾ tbsp.	60
	640

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY.... 1,255

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THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Once again—today, Friday—the last before Christmas—

Half-Price Day!

This day each month is getting to be so big, it has become a problem! Today nearly one hundred thousand dollars' worth of merchandise (figured at regular prices) to be offered for sale at an average of half price! From our own stocks and from makers who thus clear surpluses through us. We could wish for a store twice as large today to serve everyone promptly but with so much merchandise at an average of half, you must not expect too much in the way of service!

Please read carefully the following conditions of sale!—No mail, no telephone orders; no goods sent C. O. D.! No promise of delivery on sale day; no Christmas boxes except at slight additional charge; pin fittings 25c—*no credits—no refunds!* Therefore please buy carefully. Thank you! Additional items to those quoted below will be on sale in many parts of the store. Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Fifth Floor — Average Half Price

2 $275 black Caracul lamb fitted coats with silver fox collars, sizes 14, 18 ..... $137.50
6 $29.75 black Persian lamb and black Caracul lamb muffs $14.88

13—Misses' $65 and $69.75 Fur-Trimmed Suits, $32.50
2-pc. with beaver-collared full-length fitted coats, or Persian lamb banded boxy finger-tip swaggers—3-pc. individual styles with wolf, black-dyed fox collars and 1 with dyed civet cat tuxedo—black, blue, brown, green, gold, biege.

Fourth Floor — Average Half Price

40 Juniors' $19.95 to $25 Dresses—dressy afternoon types, few tailored woolens—two-tone contrasts on black, metal-thread embroidereds, rhinestone trims—9 to 17 ..... $12.50

Third Floor — Average Half Price

4—Misses' $145 One-of-a-Kind Coats $72.50
Boxy with Persian lamb sleeves and collar on Forstmann wool, 14—Persian lamb collar and banded on black Forstmann Persiana, 16—Persian lamb collar, yoke and sleeve trim on fitted Forstmann wool, 16—mink collar, pocket on brown fitted Forstmann wool, 16.

5 Misses' $125 Dress Coats—black Forstmann fabric with mink, 16—black Juilliard matter fabric, boxy with silver fox, 16—fitted black Juilliard with silver fox, 12—wine with skunk collar and border, 16—black with Persian lamb collar and banding, 14 ..... $62.50
16 Juniors' $89.75 Furred Coats—3 dressy styles with mink on green, beige, brown nubby woolens, 9-17—4 boxy dress coats of Forstmann Persiana with white-dyed fox on brown, green, beige, 9-17—3 monotone tweed casuals with cape shawls of beaver on wine, gold, nude, 11-15 ..... $44.88
3 Women's $165 black coats with Persian lamb yoke to waist, and panels to hem, sizes 35½ & 38 ..... $82.50
7 Women's $145 black coats—with Persian lamb collar and sleeves, silver fox shawls, sizes 35½ & 38—1 with mink collar, size 35½ $72.50
1 Woman's $195 mink cape shawl collared brown dress coat, size 36 ..... $97.50

22—Misses' $19.95 Tailored Dresses $9.98
Sheer wools, rayon crepes, rayon alpacas, wool-and-rayons—with novelty leather belts, buttons, metal touches, nice neckline detail—12 to 20 in brown, stone blue, wine, green, black and plaids.

Second Floor — Average Half Price

18—Misses' $59.75 Fur-Trimmed Costumes $29.88
Persian lamb banded long-fitted coat—Short fitted jacket suits with all Persian lamb front—Short hip-length jacket with beaver tuxedo—All over their own 1-piece dresses—12 to 20.

47 Misses' $39.75 Dresses and Costumes—27 are costumes with lapin-dyed Coney fur boleros over 1-pc. wool-and-rayon dresses, or Persian lamb banded and collared fitted boleros over 1-pc. dresses in black, brown, blue, green—20 are day dresses of rayon crepes and satins, wool-and-rayon—also formal evening and dinner dresses, with jackets, covered shoulders, some long sleeves, high necks, blue, brown, black; 12 to 20 ..... $19.88
6 Misses' $29.75 to $39.75 evening dresses—tucked rayon velvet bolero over clinging gowns of rayon crepe—very formal styles in moires and crepes of rayon—14 to 18 ..... $12.50
120 Misses' $35 sample dresses—for street, afternoon, dinner, evening—sheer wools, crush-resistant rayon velvets, also crepes, alpacas and satins of rayon—1 and 2 pc. effects—sequin, embroidery trims—evening & dinner gowns in rayon laces, nets, chiffons; some with jackets—12 to 20 .. $12.50
15 Women's $25 tailored one-piece dresses of novelty rayon fabrics, wool-and-rayons, and rayon satin-trimmed wools—some with jackets—brown, black—regulars and short sizes .. $12.50
161 $7.50 & $8.50 girdles & foundations—high grade rayon brocades, cotton batistes, rayon lastex—only 1 or 2 of a style—many samples for tall and short figures—Treo, Skintex and Nu-Black for large and medium figures—14, 15 & 16-in. girdles, 25 to 35—foundations, 33 to 44 ..... $3.95
40 $21.75 and $22.50 housecoats, negligees, pajamas—individual styles with fitted princess lines bias backs—in rayon damasks, velvets, slipper satins, brocades—royal, aqua, black, wine, dusty rose—12 to 40 ..... $10.95 & $11.95
20 $27.95 to $35 high fashion hostess negligees and housecoats—silk crush-resistant velvets, celanese rayon satins, rayon brocades—"samples," so only one of a style—black, antique rose, ciel, ruby—12 to 20 ..... $13.95 and $16.95
300 $3.95 silk slips—pure dye pure silk satins and slightly weighted silk crepes—lacy, tailored in tearose, white and few dark shades—32 to 44 ..... $1.95
100 $5.95 bias gowns of pure dye silk satin—festooned with imported laces or tailored and embroidered—tearose, aqua, dusty pink, opaline—32 to 40 ..... $3

Street Floor — Average Half Price

300—$10 Bottles Soubise's Extract de Fleurs $1.95
Gardenia, sweet pea, chypre, Nonchalance! Colonial hobnail bottles in boxes with rayon puffed lining.

150 pcs. $1.95 to $3.95 Fall Costume Jewelry—immense "gold" brooches, suede jewelry, Paris-inspired "jeweled" leaves, "gold" and stone set clips, Victorian bracelets, mesh jewelry, Gold or silver colored metal and stone set. Clips, brooches, earrings, necklaces, bracelets $1.50
20 $13.50 Fall Handbags. Smooth and grain calf. Suedes—unusual shapes in top and back strap pouches—envelopes with extra compartments—vagabonds $6.75
864 prs. $2.95 to $4.50 Imported Kidskins, Domestic Capeskins and Suede Gloves. Classic slip-ons, clasp styles, novelties—corded, whipped, laced, embroidered—black, brown, white, green, wine $1.95
300 $1 Wool Challis Sport Kerchiefs—gay prints, vivid wines, reds, blues, browns—self fringed, sheer, gifty 50c

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Misses Kirk and McCook Make Bows to Society

Captain Kirk's Daughter Presented at Tea Given by Grandmother; She Attends Party for California Girl at Chevy Chase Club.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

While hundreds of Washingtonians were eating turkey and talking it yesterday, two of the loveliest of this season's buds were preparing to make their bows to society.

Later, at a tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin, Miss Marian Kirk was presented to hundreds of friends of her family, finishing her curtsy just in time to get away to the Chevy Chase Club to attend the coming out party of another topflight debutante.

The latter was Miss Marie Tudor McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCook, of Pasadena, Calif., who was presented at a dinner given by her grandmother, Mrs. Anson G. McCook, and her aunt, Mrs. McCook Knox. Sixty guests seated at a long table, decorated with tall tapers and fall flowers, had the honor of being with the honoree, while at another table were a number of friends of Mrs. McCook and Mrs. Knox, and the debutante's mother and father.

In a smart silver and white brocaded gown, the honoree was the cynosure of admiring eyes through the dinner and later, when guests stayed to enjoy the club's regular Thursday evening dance. Incidentally, music was furnished during the dinner by two violinists who played as they strolled leisurely around the tables.

The party marked Miss McCook's third presentation to society. She made her bow at the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, in September, and then went on to Boston to make her bow under the aegis of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse. She and her parents, who arrived in Washington Wednesday evening, will leave Sunday for their home in Pasadena, Calif., where they will spend Christmas.

Miss Kirk's Party Impressive Affair.

Among the guests last evening was yesterday afternoon's blossom, Miss Kirk. The tea at which she had just been presented drew scores of cave dwellers with a fair sprinkling of official Washingtonians and was a memorable affair, judged by any standard.

Receiving in the second-floor reception hall, which was profusely decorated with flowers, the debutante and her grandmother made a pretty picture, their pastel frocks contrasting beautifully with the deep red roses and rust, gold and white chrysanthemums banked in the corner behind them.

I never saw a lovelier debutante than Miss Kirk—her long golden hair drawn back softly in a knot, her sky-blue brocaded gown shot with silver threads and fashioned with bow-puffed short sleeves, a snug bodice and a full skirt. A colonial bouquet of roses completed her costume. But beautiful as the bud was, she was not the only center of attention. Her grandmother, wearing an orchid velvet gown, cut on simple lines and set off with a purple velvet rose at the waist, was equally attractive.

Assisting the debutante and mingling among the guests who filled the drawing room, the reception hall and the dining room, were five winsome young ladies who also carried colonial bouquets. Among them was Miss Marsyl Stokes, in a green Grecian gown, fashioned with a smocked yoke and trimmed with a gold belt and gold cuffs on the short sleeves. Gold sandals completed her ensemble.

Miss McCook, in a bright red velvet frock; Miss Alice Barry in black velvet and Miss Julia Martin, of New York, Miss Kirk's house guest and classmate at Bryn Mawr, also assisted, as did Miss Jane Acheson, who wore a smart rust crepe dress with short puffed sleeves. Miss Acheson will make her bow today at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson.

Mrs. Selden Chapin Among Those Assisting.

Assisting Mrs. Chapin was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Selden Chapin, who wore a short green and gold lame jacket over a floor-length black velvet skirt, and an orchid on her shoulder.

Among others who assisted were Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, gowned in black velvet; Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, who wore a stunning frock fashioned with a cream-lace blouse and black skirt and a wide-brimmed black hat; Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Acheson, and Mrs. Herbert Howard, in black velvet.

Glimpsed among the guests were Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, in a trim black frock and small hat, both trimmed with bands of Persian lamb; Mrs. Francis Savage, in a dress and hat of hunter's green and a handsome silver fox neckpiece; Miss Bell Gurner; Laurence V. Benet, talking with Dean Acheson; Mrs. McCook Knox and Mr. and Mrs. George McCook, the latter in a stunning black ensemble; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes and her daughter, Miss Mary Cootes; Miss Sarah Knopp, house guest of Miss Acheson.

Also Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, in a blue velvet frock with turban to match and a mink cape; Mrs. Edwin Meredith, whose black ensemble was set off with a silver fox neckpiece; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem and their debutante daughters, Miss Ann Carroll Meem and and Miss Eleanor Eastbourne Meem; Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. Charles H. Bradley and her daughter, Miss Barbara Bradley; George T. Summerlin, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Mrs. R. O. Griffin and her daughter, Miss Patricia Griffin, and many more.

Miss Kirk is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, who could not attend the coming-out party, as Capt. Kirk is with the Pacific Fleet. Mrs. Kirk, who is widely known and loved in Washington, is an accomplished sculptor. Her deb daughter, a sophomore at Bryn Mawr, will return to college Sunday and then be back in the Capital during the Christmas holidays to join in the whirl of parties once more.

Miss Lambe Wed To J. A. Flannery In Capital Rites

Couple to Live in Atlanta Following Northern Wedding Tour.

One of the several Thanksgiving weddings which took place in the Capital was that of Miss Margaret Sherwood Lambe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall Lambe, of this city, to John A. Flannery, son of Mrs. Etta B. Flannery, of McGehee, Ark., and the late Mr. Flannery. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambe, 3246 S street, the Rev. Paul Wilbur officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore copper colored moire with a Juliet cap and veil. She carried a gold prayer book with a spray of roses.

Miss Nancy Hanley, the maid of honor, was gowned in a moire frock of a golden shade, with which she wore a Juliet cap and carried mixed chrysanthemums. Miss Sally Lambe served as her sister's bridesmaid, wearing green moire and a Juliet cap and carrying a similar bouquet. James Pollard was best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flannery left for a brief wedding trip in the North. On their return they will live in Atlanta. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Byron Price, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Crown, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, of New York.

Mr., Mrs. Morris Entertain Tonight At Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris will entertain at a reception this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock for the housewarming of their home, the Lindens, the house built in Danvers, Mass., in 1754 by Robert Hooper and removed by them to Washington in 1936.

The house is now located at 2401 Kalorama road. Invitations for the affair were printed on a reproduction of eighteenth century paper, using the type styles of that period, and the reception will carry out the colonial motif. This evening's event will be the first in a series of receptions to be given at the Lindens, the next taking place tomorrow evening, and the next, Sunday afternoon.

D. C. Society to See Army-Navy Classic

Prominent members of Capital society will board the special train at Union Station tomorrow to attend the Army-Navy football classic in Philadelphia. Miss Frances Andrews, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, and Miss Eleanor Flood are among members of the younger set planning the trip.

In a party which has chartered two private cars on the train are Senator Joseph E. Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilber and their house guests, Mrs. Leonard Bradford and Tommy Bradford, of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Merriman, of the Eastern Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freer; Representative and Mrs. Dudley White, Representative and Mrs. J. F. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hartson and John Logan.

Miss Hooper's Wedding Postponed Until Dec. 2

Owing to a death in the family, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth E. Hooper and James Douglas Anderson, jr., which was scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening, December 2.

The ceremony will be performed at the same place, the Garden House of the Dodge, for which arrangements were made originally.

Davies En Route.

Joseph E. Davies, the United States Ambassador to Russia, left Moscow Wednesday and is en route to Washington, where he will spend Christmas with Mrs. Davies. He plans to return to Moscow in January. Miss Emlen Davies, a student at the University of Moscow, is remaining in Russia for the holidays.

To Give 'at Home.'

Mrs. Eugene Robert Woodson has issued invitations to an "at home" December 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 at her home, 3245 Klingle road.

To Spend Winter in Washington

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DOLLY CORBIN,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, who with her mother arrived in town early this month after an extended stay in Honolulu. She and Mrs. Corbin are now settled in their apartment on Twentieth street.

Numerous Nuptial Ceremonies Mark Thanksgiving Day Here

Florence Wainwright Becomes Bride of Virgil Muus; Ethel Carter Weds Albert Hayden; Rev. Frank E. Johnston, Jr., Marries.

Thanksgiving might have been a day in June, so numerous were the weddings which took place in the Capital yesterday.

Among the afternoon ceremonies was that at which Miss Florence Angelyn Wainwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wainwright, became the bride of Virgil Hermann Muus, son of Mrs. Peter H. Muus, of Albert Lee, Minn. They were married at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel by the Rev. Wilson Holder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin made on princess lines with a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a satin Juliet cap. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. E. Herbert Bauersfeld, matron of honor, wore ashes of roses moire made in Empire style with a matching hat and dubonnet veil. She carried pink roses. Miss Linda Jane Loehler and Miss Charlotte Loehler were junior bridesmaids. Their ankle-length dresses, also in Empire style, were of pink moire, and they carried bouquets of sweetheart roses tied with ashes-of-roses ribbon.

The brother of the bride, J. Dutton Wainwright, was best man.

At a reception, also at the Garden House, the mother of the bride wore blue velvet and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the bridegroom was in wine velvet and also wore yellow roses.

After a motor trip to the South, the couple will make their home at 1612 North McKinley road, Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Columbia Technical Institute.

• • • •

Ethel Carter Wed To Albert Hayden

The twin sister of the bride and the twin sister of the bridegroom were the only attendants of Miss Ethel Carter, daughter of Mrs. Flora M. Reagan, at her wedding to Albert Courtney Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Courtney Hayden, of Washington. Mrs. Pat Kelley was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Attie Hayden was maid of honor.

The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Peter's Church, and was followed by a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel. After a trip to Philadelphia and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will live in Charlotte, N. C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-brother, Jerome H. Reagan, wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil attached to a coronet cap, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Kelley wore sapphire slipper satin trimmed in a wine colored shade, and Miss Hayden chose a bronze satin frock. Both wore Juliet caps of sequins.

Millard Bishop was best man, and Charles Chamberlin, jr., was the usher.

• • • •

The Rev. Johnston Weds Mary Stallings

A wedding cake made in Dallas, Tex., was a feature of the wedding reception of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, jr. The bride, daughter of Mrs. James Newman, is a native of Texas, and the cake was sent by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Stallings. Mr. Johnston, who is assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony was performed in Cavalry Church by the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor. Afterward the guests met in the parish hall for a reception.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Hattie Stallings. She was given in marriage by her mother.

• • • •

Ceremony Unites Virginia Mason

Miss Virginia Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mason, of Sonora, Ky., and Alden J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Charles H. Hathaway, of Washington, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

The bride wore royal blue velvet with a matching veil and carried a white prayer book with a streamer of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lillian Mason, who wore a red velvet frock with matching hat and carried talisman roses. Stuart Curtis Johnson, of Washington, Pa., was best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live at Houston, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. David Mason, mother, of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Curtis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Johnson, of Washington, Pa.; Miss Florence Mason, of Sheffield, Ala., and Mrs. Mabel Patterson, of Sonora.

S. K. Schwartz Weds Miss Leon

Ceremony Takes Place at Bride's Parents' Home in Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Goldsmith Leon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, to Sigmond Karl Schwartz, son of George Schwartz, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Abram Simon, and a reception for 75 guests, relatives and close friends followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of porcelain blue velvet with clusters of artificial gardenias. Her matching turban had a veil and she carried a Bible with a streamer of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. Irving Fogel and Mrs. James Graenberg. They were gowned alike, the former in Dubonnet lame and the latter in royal blue, and carried arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Philip Schwartz, of Mount Vernon, served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will spend a week in New York and from there will motor to Joliet, Ill., where they will be at home after December 1 at the West Pines Apartment. They will make a postponed wedding trip to California in the spring.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Gloria Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg, Miss Barbara Greenberg and Miss Dorothy Rafler, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leon, of Frederick, Md., and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Leon, of Steubenville, Ohio.

Guests at Dinner.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper had as guests at Thanksgiving dinner at the Shoreham yesterday Mrs. Draper's sons, George T. Elliman and Ludlow Elliman, of New York, and their wives.

Girl Attends Debut of Kin

Miss Gloria Grosvenor at Cousin's Party in New York.

Miss Gloria Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, went to New York to attend the coming-out party last night of her cousin, Miss Anne Somerville Grosvenor. The debutante was presented at a ball given at the Ritz Carlton Hotel by her mother, Mrs. Charles Seymour Whitman.

Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor were unable to attend, their return from Florida having been fixed for Monday.

The debutante wore a gown of white surah taffeta, made with a bouffant skirt. She received with her mother before a screen of Southern smilax and white chrysanthemums. Garlands of smilax decorated the pillars of the ballroom, and in the center of each of the mirrors was a large basket of white chrysanthemums.

Son and Fiancee Join Gen. Pershing on Holiday

Gen. John Pershing was joined over the holiday by his son, Warren Pershing, and the latter's fiancee, Miss Frances Richardson, granddaughter of Jules Bache.

All three attended the Thanksgiving service yesterday at the Cathedral. Others who were there were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Meredith; Senator and Mrs. Royal T. Copeland and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson.

Notables in Several Circles Partake Of Friendship Thanksgiving Meal

Mrs. Evalyn W. McLean Is Hostess to Throng at Her Estate.

Even if the plaster on the ceiling of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's bedroom at Friendship has been covered with a pink ruffle to hide its state of dilapidation, as she so candidly confessed in her memoirs, "Father Struck It Rich," her country estate still remains THE place to eat your Thanksgiving dinner. Just as the Capital's best are invited there for breakfast on Easter and for dancing on New Year's Eve, so they continue to gather at Friendship for the luncheon Mrs. McLean gives on Thanksgiving.

The traditional turkey, which was served yesterday in the richest and poorest homes throughout the land, was also the piece de resistance at Friendship. It must have taken 100 birds to go around among the many guests, but, rich and golden brown, the meat was served in ample quantities. The turkey motif was further carried out in the menu cards at each guest's plate, which were decorated with little drawings of the famous gobbler.

The hostess wore a frock of blue sequins cut on simple lines, made with a flared skirt and collar and cuffs of white chiffon. As usual, the Hope diamond was suspended around her throat on a narrow chain. Her son, John R. (Jock) McLean, received with her, and the family was further represented by her daughter, Miss Evalyn McLean, who wore a black street dress with a diamond butterfly at the throat.

Mrs. McLean and her ranking guests—that is, ambassadors, ministers, and members of the cabinet—were seated at two long tables set for 20 each, and the others found their places with friends at smaller tables for 10 in the dining room and sun porch. The hostess' famous yellow satin cloths over lace were used, and the china had pictures of the various dogs which have been owned by the mistress of Friendship. Chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and brown added to the colorful scene, and little turkey favors were given to the guests.

Mrs. McLean is noted for her catholic taste in people, and yesday the assembled company was a mixture of official, residential and diplomatic society plus a smattering of writers and artists from New York. These latter included Sheila Barrett, who recently delighted Washington with her imitations, although causing a protest from a group of staunch Southern ladies who thought her mimicing of a synthetic Southern belle at a night club went just a little too far; and Lucius Beebe, columnist and bon vivant extraordinary. Jerome Zerbe, society candid cameraman, was also present from New York, as were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Claudel. Young Mr. Claudel is a son of Paul Claudel, famous poet and one time French Ambassador to the United States.

Other guests from out-of-town were Elizabeth Arden, cosmetician, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston and Richard Aldrich, of New York; Dr. Esther Richards, of Baltimore, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lowrie, of Princeton.

The local celebrities present at the luncheon included the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, whose twenty-third wedding anniversary it was; Senator Arthur Capper, pretty Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, picturesque Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, their daughter; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men; Senator and Mrs. William King, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham and Mrs. Dolly Gann, whose brother, the late Vice President Charles Curtis, was a close friend of Mrs. McLean.

Joseph Hergesheimer, novelist, who took to writing short stories with a Washington locale last year, came from his country home in Pennsylvania for the event. Among those he rubbed elbows with were Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, writer and wife of former Senator Henry Wilder Keyes; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and their son, Gordon; Wilder Keyes; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, Mrs. Ingalls Sard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson T. Hartson, Mrs. Ingalls Sard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and their son, Aldace Walker, of New York; Mrs. John R Williams, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis—he is Washington correspondent for the London Times; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Washington's premier patron of music; Mrs. James F. Curtis, who, with Mrs. McLean, is one of Washington's most celebrated hostesses; Mrs. Henry Rea, of Pittsburgh; Pendleton Turner, and the Misses Anne and Eleanor Meem, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meem, and close friends of Miss McLean; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Richard Wilmer and Miss Nina Beck.

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Better Dresses—Third Floor

David Rusts Breakfast Hosts Following Loudoun Hunt Meet

Picturesque Scene Presented With Casting of Hounds in Mid-Morning; Sportsmen Gather at Rockridge After Chase.

While city folk celebrated Thanksgiving at dinners, teas and luncheons yesterday, society in the hunting country took to the fields early in the day and gathered later at genial breakfasts.

Among the hosts were Mr. and Mr. David N. Rust, who entrtained at a breakfast following the meet of the Loudoun Hunt at their estate, Rockbridge, near Leesburg. Mr. Rust is a vice president of the hunt, and had invited more than 200 guests, many of whom had followed the hounds in the chase across wooded hills and valleys of that and nearby farms.

A colorful and picturesque scene was presented when the hounds were cast at 10 a. m. as the pink-coated riders moved about with grooms holding horses full of mettle, prancing in the sharp morning air, impatient for the signal to start the hunt. A gay throng of sporting people witnessed the start, and scores of horse and hound enthusiasts followed the chase in automobiles or on foot until the hunters were beyond the hills.

They returned to the Rust estate at 1:30 p. m. and were greeted by Mrs. Rust and her daughters. The large drawing rooms and hallways of the gray stone dwelling, decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, were filled with people. Turkey, ham, rolls, pickle, salad, olives and all the frills that go with a Southern spread were served.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Patricia Hurley, a student at the Madeira School. Mrs. Hurley is a vice president of the Hunt.

Also from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Billy Stanley, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Mary Nelson Lee, Miss Louise Okie, Miss Mary Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Debutt Saunders, Jim Mason, Douglas Phillips and others.

Those from Purcellville at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy and Moncure Lyons.

Miss Griesemer Will Be Married

The engagement of Miss Susan Doty Griesemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Arthur D. Thomas, jr., was announced at a Thanksgiving Day dinner party at the home of her parents. Miss Griesemer attended school in Chevy Chase and at the Wheelock School in Boston, from which she was graduated in 1935. Her father is an executive of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Thomas, of Glen Ridge, N. J. He attended school at Andover Academy and Columbia University. He is now engaged in business with his father in New York City.

The guests at the dinner at which the engagement was announced included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Thomas, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Force, of New York; Col. John T. Kennedy, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. Elmer Kennedy, of Fort Hoyle, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, jr., of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hopkins, of Chevy Chase.

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Miss Ware Says Wagner Would Work for Movies

Distinguished Composer Is Guest at Women's Federation Party, Cites Serious Musical Trend Now Evident in Hollywood.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Wagner, had he lived today, would have been writing operas for the movies, in the opinion of Harriet Ware, distinguished woman composer. Miss Ware, who was among the guests of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at her Thanksgiving party at federation headquarters yesterday, believes the future of music is definitely bound up with that of the motion picture.

"I made this prediction seven years ago in an address before a congress of 1,000 musicians in Philadelphia," she said yesterday, "but it was flouted by the press and by most of the artists and composers in the audience. They declared nothing serious musically could ever be expected in the films. Already, however, with Stokowski conducting in a recent picture and operas being produced, my prediction has come true."

Recently Returned From Hollywood.

Miss Ware, who is really Mrs. Hugh Krumbhaar, of Plainfield, N. J., returned only a short time ago, with her husband, from Hollywood, where they had spent several months. Mrs. Lawson visited them there last June and again in August during her trip to the Pacific Coast. Miss Ware's stay in the West was for the purpose of placing an opera which she has written for pictures, an American subject laid in New Orleans.

There she attended a private preview of "The Firefly" and was one of the speakers on the program in connection with the showing. She met Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, both of whom were including her songs on their concert programs, and shared honors with Mme. Galli Curci at a tea given by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, at which both were made honorary members. She also met Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, while he was conducting last summer at Hollywood Bowl, and expressed great admiration for his work.

Mrs. Lawson Collaborates In Present Composition.

Mrs. Lawson, of whom Miss Ware talked with affection as a friend of many years, is collaborating with her on a musical work she is now writing. Mrs. Lawson's contribution will be the arrangement of original Indian melodies, on which she is one of the foremost authorities in the country. The other music will be written by Miss Ware.

Miss Ware is also working on a concert piece for full symphony and one solo voice such as her composition "The Artisan," based on Edwin Markham's poem, which has been performed throughout the country by leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The occasion of her coming to Washington at this time was to attend the Thanksgiving dinner at which Mrs. Lawson entertained yesterday. Among other guests were Edwin Orlando Swain, noted singer, and Theodore Webb, organist and accompanist, of New York.

Mr. Swain is also the author of the beautiful poem, "The Friend of You," which Miss Ware set to music for a song that is her favorite among the many she has written. The words are:

"Somewhere, out in the ethereal blue,
"God made me the friend of you;
"And, though ages fling us oft apart,
"Returning, I know you by your heart."

Her "Boat Song," probably the most widely known of all her compositions, is used as the musical theme for the series of broadcasts being sponsored this season by the general federation.

Miss Ware's husband also was a guest at yesterday's dinner and they are looking forward to the celebration of their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary next week at their farm near Plainfield.

Other guests included Miss Bessie Coxdale, executive secretary of the Municipal Art Project in New York which is headed by Mrs. Henry Breckinridge; Miss Jane Cammack, director of the music division of the project; Mrs. Theodosia Farmer Henry, of Tulsa, who has been a friend of Mrs. Lawson's for many years and is visiting the east while general federation duties keep the president in Washington; Captain and Mrs. Willis S. Bryant, and Miss Beatrice Harnsberger, of Kilmarnock, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Locke Doggett, of this city.

D. C. Kenmore Society Branch Plans Benefit

The Washington Branch of the Kenmore Association, of which Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro is regent, is completing plans for its annual benefit card party to be given at the Shoreham Hotel, the afternoon of December 7, at 2 o'clock.

Each season Washington women interested in the preservation of Kenmore, the home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., sponsor such a party with a large attendance. Among patronesses for the event this year are Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Miss Elizabeth B. Bliss, Mrs. David St. Pierre Galliard, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. H. Worthington Hillary, Mrs. Everard Todd, president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; Mrs. James Young and Mrs. Finley Calvert.

The association includes among its State regents, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, noted author and new editor of the D. A. R. magazine, regent of the New Hampshire chapter; Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, of the Montana group, and Miss Mae Pershing, of the Nebraska chapter.

The committee for the coming party includes Mrs. Joseph Wall, chairman; Miss Bertha Chinn and Miss Laura R. Dorsey, who has charge of tickets.

Kenmore stands today a true type of colonial architecture, fully restored to its original design and charm. It is a handsome brick mansion, built in 1752 by Col. Fielding Lewis on his estate which was surveyed by George Washington, whose sister, Betty Washington, became Col. Lewis' bride when she was but 17 years of age.

Col. Lewis fitted three regiments at his own expense for the Revolutionary War and built at Fredericksburg, in the fall of 1776, a vessel, The Dragon, which he presented to the Virginia navy.

The walls of Kenmore are 2 feet thick and there are slits in the shutters for guns in event of attack. The ceiling and wall decorations were executed by a French artist who afterward was engaged to decorate Mount Vernon.

Kenmore also has pieces of Washington furniture and original portraits. Other furniture is loaned by the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

George Washington's diary shows he was a frequent visitor there and, it is said that, on one occasion, Betty returned home to find her brother, who was just back from Yorktown, asleep on her best bed, with his boots on.

Guild Plan Dance.

The Center Guild has announced December 5 as the date of its first informal tea dance, which will be held in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center from 3:30 to 6:30.

Today's Calendar

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 4, election; also mothers' and dads' night with a play by the dramatic club, "The Uninvited Guest."

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Contract bridge section meets with Mrs. Guy Goodman, 502 Tulip avenue, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Children's Recreation Club of 614 E street holds rehearsal for Christmas play, 3:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—House warming celebration at Sternberg Court Housing project of the Washington Sanitary Housing Co.

All Souls' Unitarian Church—Women's Alliance meets at 11 a. m. in Pierce Hall. Mrs. Helen T. Steinberger, speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary—Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, dance at Hayloft.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, business meeting and Thanksgiving program, 8 p. m.

Methodist Home—Board of lady managers, annual donation day, at the home, 3 to 10 p. m.

D. of A.—Friendship Council, visitation, 808 I street.

Bishop's Guild—Meets at National Cathedral with tea following.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, meets 8 p. m., at 1222 New Hampshire avenue.

Blessed Sacrament Young People's Club—Dance in Dragon room of Wardman Park Hotel. Miss June Flood, chairman.

Distinguished Musicians Thanksgiving Guests

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, had among her guests at Thanksgiving dinner at the General Federation headquarters yesterday a group of noted musicians. Photographed around the piano in the drawing room are, left to right, Edwin Orlando Swain, who sang here on the occasion of the federation's international dinner at the Mayflower two years ago; Harriet Ware, composer; Mrs. Lawson, herself a singer, pianist and composer, and Theodore Webb, organist and accompanist, of New York.

W. C. T. U. Units Name Officers

Many units of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the Capital have recently announced the election of new officers.

The Chevy Chase Union is headed again this season by Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, president, with Mrs. Maude Teed, first vice president; Mrs. Herman V. Schreiber, second vice president; Mrs. Lorin H. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. George L. Hadley, corresponding secretary, and Miss Jennie Taylor, recording secretary.

Directors of departments are: Evangelistic, Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus; flower mission, Mrs. Claude Thigpen; literature and Union Signal, Mrs. Walter Duke; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Charles H. Schafer; hostess, Mrs. J. R. Grinstead; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Charles L. Carhart and Mrs. F. H. Stephens; music, Mrs. Joseph Milburn; publicity, Mrs. George Davis; motion pictures and religious education, Mrs. Mary Lynn; membership, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, and program, Mrs. William J. Bullis.

The Georgetown Union has announced the appointment as chairman of the evangelistic committee of Mrs. C. H. Gray; of literature, Mrs. Stabler; of the Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. R. F. Atchison; of temperance instruction, Mrs. H. B. Martin; of Union Signal, Mrs. Eva Rollison; of religious education, Miss Ada Burrows, and delegate to related organizations, Mrs. W. B. Symonds.

Officers of the Chapin Union include: Mrs. Dairington Richardson, president; Mrs. Charles H. Montgomery, first vice president; Mrs. Anna F. Barnhart, second vice president; Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, third vice president; Mrs. Frances Winters, treasurer; Miss May H. Dickinson, secretary, and Mrs. Lula L. Davidson, recording secretary.

The West End Union has Mrs. George M. Beckett as its president; Mrs. Austin Cooper, first vice president; Mrs. Fred S. Boorman, second vice president; Miss Grace Wanstall, recording secretary; Miss Flossie Street, corresponding secretary.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. DeBellescize, of France, are stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, according to the December "Clubwoman, GFWC," will be the largest participating organization in the thirteenth conference on the cause and cure of war, to be held here in January. It will have 100 delegates attending. The conference, will take place the week following the annual midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the federation at headquarters.

The general objectives of the conference, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is honorary chairman, are: "To build effective peace machinery, to reduce war machinery and to obtain guaranteed security against war for every nation."

* * * *

THE MEETING of the General Federation board is expected to bring 100 of the Nation's leading clubwomen to Washington.

Dr. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will address the opening session. Mrs. John Calvin Brown, chairman of the National Reform Club, will speak on "America Leans on Her Women," and the Rev. George W. Shepherd, honorary adviser to the Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, on the new life movement in China, will tell of the movement, which, he says, is going on despite the war. Among other speakers will be Representative Walter E. Disney, of Oklahoma; Miss Elizabeth Achells, of the World Calendar Association, and Mrs. Marjorie Trumbull, who is doing graduate work in archeology at Columbia University and will challenge the women of the federation to study the early history of their States, says the "Clubwoman."

* * * *

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' ALLIANCE, of which Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle is president, is co-operating in the Foundation Fund of the General Federation. Penny banks were distributed at its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Trauty and will be brought back full of coins for the fund. Fourteen members also took bags to be filled and returned to the Good Will Industries. The meeting was a real Thanksgiving session, with emphasis on the giving. Contributions were made to Gospel Mission and Central Union Mission, and members were urged to continue making bedside bags and collecting books and magazines for patients at Walter Reed Hospital. On Wednesday afternoon, the alliance will take charge of one of the weekly teas for working women at the Y. W. C. A.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Hume, of California, was announced as winner of first prize on her poem, "Return to Spring," in the glose contest conducted through The Blue Moon poetry magazine edited by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Miss Inez Kirby, of Maryland, was winner of second prize, for her poem, "When April Comforts the Mountain." Announcement of the winners in the contest was made at the opening of the annual poetry festival at the Arts Club under the auspices of Dr. Charles Edward Russel, chairman of literature.

First honorable mention was given Miss Anna Priestley, of Washington on "Awakening;" second to Benjamin Musser, of New Jersey, on "Hounds of Spring" and third to Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, of Washington, on "If Winter Comes."

Dr. Russell pointed out that the glose, is a fixed form well known in French and Portuguese poetry but previous to this was represented in English in only two specimens, both by Americans. The contest brought 30 poems from all parts of the United States, showing wide interest in poetry and poetry forms.

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Miss Weller, Noted Cartoonist, Is House Guest of Mrs. Watson

Daughter of Former Congressman Began Career as Nation's First County Supervisor of Drawing in Wisconsin; Was World War Worker.

Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson has as her guest this week-end, Miss Beatrice Stuast Weller, daughter of a former member of Congress, known around the country as "Calamity" Weller, of Iowa. Miss Weller, who is visiting Mrs. Watson at her home on Kennedy place, is a professional cartoonist and entertainer and a noted war worker.

When she was but 10 years old, she showed a remarkable talent for art, working especially in oils. Her father at that time was a national figure in the progressive growth of the country, and hearing constant discussion of national affairs and observing the cartoons in the newspapers, she found expression for her artistic talent in such subjects. After receiving her college degree, she went to New York to pursue her education in art, with the idea of teaching, and it was in this profession she began her career. Her first position was as county supervisor of drawing in Wisconsin, the first such position to be created in the country. It was during this time that she gave her first entertainment, augmented by the use of easel and chalk—and she's been giving similar ones ever since.

She uses a 7-foot easel for her cartoons and includes talks on international affairs, gives travelogues on Romantic Europe and discusses peace, which she terms "the next adventure," and many other subjects.

During the World War she used her gift for the promotion of various war activities and finally was sent to France, where, for many months, she gave entertainments for the men in camps and hospitals.

She has made three trips to Europe since the war, spending two summers in Paris for study; taking an intensive course in international law at the Hague; visiting Locarno during the famous peace conference, and making a study of world events which enables her to picture them both with her chalk and through her lectures, with authority.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle Gordon have just returned from Baltimore, where they were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Alexander Gordon.

Y. W. C. A. Group Celebrates With Breakfast, Hike

Girls of the Blue Triangle Club and Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A. joined yesterday in an early-morning Thanksgiving party, under the leadership of Miss Virginia Johnston, who is a member of both the club and the Strong Residence family.

They assembled at the Y. W. C. A. tea room for breakfast, later drove to the Sixteenth Street Reservoir, and from there hiked through Rock Creek Park. The party was planned primarily for the girls whose families are not in Washington and who had no other special plans for the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Another Blue Triangle Club event of the holiday season will be its annual Thanksgiving dance tomorrow night in Barker Hall. Miss Sara Motley is president of the club, which is one of the most popular and active groups of young women in the Y. W. C. A.

Girls, in addition to Miss Johnston, who were included in yesterday's outing and were members both of the club and of Strong Residence family, were the Misses Mildred Ladner, Ada Bruncke, Emma Humphrey and Catherine Grebb. Those who live at the residence but do not belong to the club included the Misses Esther Barcroft, Eleanor Bishop, Pauline Whitten, Nelli Dyer, Evelyn Toye, Hazel Webster, Beulah Hendricks and Ruth Schlitzkuf.

Others who were from the Blue Triangle group included the Misses Alberta Mahone, Wilma Homeyer, Gertrude Howard, Mary Helen Howard and Evelyn Sawyer. Miss Edith Ingalls was a guest, as was Senorita Adelita Aceves, of Mexico, who is living at Strong Residence and studying the various departments of the Y. W. C. A. Her contribution to the breakfast was an artistic group of little place cards she had made.

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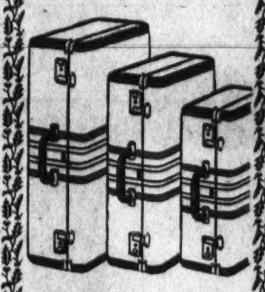

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The growth of Washington is inevitable as it becomes more and more important in the social and economic as well as the political life of the country. As the Nation's Capital, Washington is one city where real estate is always a sound and profitable investment because Washington must grow as America grows.

The real estate section of The Post this Sunday (and every Sunday) is your best guide to a desirable home—and a worthwhile investment. Watch for it.

The Washington Post
Washington's HOME Newspaper

Washington Branch of Kenmore Association Plans Party

Proceeds of the bridge party sponsored December 7 at the Shoreham Hotel by the Washington branch of the Kenmore Association will go to the fund for the preservation of the historic home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington, in Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro, regent of the local branch, is shown at the right, with a photograph of the guest room at Kenmore, furnished by the Colonial Dames of New York. Lafayette and many other famous men have slept there.

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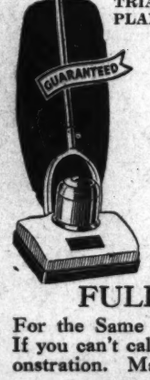

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Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

Another two weeks like the last two in Congress and the fickle American public will decide that Congress is an expensive luxury, a hot-bed of dilletantism and that Jimmy Roosevelt could do the job better one-handed.

• • • •

Hinterlanders sojourning in the Capital are a little shocked because it is not unusual for fashionable hostesses to entertain at formal dinner parties on Sunday. Interferes with vespers.

• • • •

This isn't done on Main street, of course; at least not formally . . . But when the social calendar in Washington gets jammed up it's difficult to keep the Sabbath holy; when you've gotta entertain you've gotta entertain.

• • • •

President Roosevelt's profound knowledge of American history is a constant surprise to those around him . . . He could fill a chair of history at Harvard with eclat, and thus reverse the career of Woodrow Wilson.

"—footie among the officials"

Mr. Roosevelt's history isn't merely the stereotyped stuff; he knows endless behind-the-scenes anecdotes—who said what to whom, and who paid . . . He makes it come alive . . . A series of radio lectures by him on American history probably would outdraw Amos and Andy.

• • • •

To the newcomer Washington's streets are confusing enough, but among the most confusing are the two streets flanking the White House and going north . . . Each of them bears four different names in four blocks, like some streets in Paris.

• • • •

If you go straight north on East Executive avenue, from the Executive Mansion, in the next block it becomes Madison place, then Vermont avenue, then if you continue in a straight line, Fifteenth street.

• • • •

Similarly, West Executive avenue changes in rapid succession to Jackson place, Connecticut avenue and Seventeenth street . . . By that time the tourist is ready to park his car (if he can find a place) and call for a guide or a taxicab.

• • • •

Yesterday the b. w. ate lunch with John L. Lewis and a group of feminine journalists . . . John made a speech, and like all the girls who hear and see John, she is ready now (at least for the time being) to go out and fight tooth and toenail for the cause of labor. She also wants me to let my hair grow longer.

John seems to affect all the girls that way; even the dowagers.

• • • •

At a banquet recently a radio comedian, referring to Herbert Hoover, gagged: "Surely you remember Herbert Hoover—the chap who handled the Belgian relief?" President Roosevelt seemed amused.

"—no style changes in Bali"

No wonder the foreign diplomats in Washington find it difficult to understand the processes of democratic government as practiced in America.

Try to explain to one of 'em, for example, that a certain Government bureau has passed out word through its Government-paid field workers to undercut the popularity of a certain Senator in his home State, which elected him to keep an eye on that bureau, among other things.

It's under-the-table pinching between rival branches of the same Government.

• • • •

One young statesman from the West suffered mortal anguish for 24 hours because, at the first important dinner party he attended in Washington, he reached for a match to light a lady's cigarette and knocked over a glass of red wine.

"If it had only been white wine!" he moaned to himself, over and over.

• • • •

Among the tribulations of the National Geographic Society (which many Washington visitors think is a branch of the Government) is that annually it must throw away thousands of outmoded pictures from its great collection of 250,000 photographs housed in its stately building across the street from the Russian Embassy.

It's all the women's fault; feminine styles change so drastically that a photograph of a Riviera beach or a Florida resort taken a few years ago has the antiquarian flavor of a Currier and Ives print.

• • • •

I suggest to the Geographic's editors that no women be allowed in National Geographic pictures, except the girls of Bali and other primitive spots where styles change so little above the waist.

Montgomery Justice Fines Woman Speeder

In the first trial of a traffic case by a Montgomery County justice of the peace since the new law permitting magistrate trials went into effect, Alice C. Leonard, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., yesterday was fined $2 and costs on a plea of guilty to a charge of speeding. The justice was A. B. Jennings, of Bethesda.

19 Children Lack Clothes For School

Must Drop Out Unless Red Cross Finds Them Something to Wear.

Prince Georges County Official Considers General Appeal.

Concerned over a report from Upper Marlboro, Md., that 19 children would have to remain away from school unless they are furnished clothing, W. R. Beattie, chairman of the Prince Georges County's Red Cross unit, said yesterday he might have to issue a county-wide call for contributions.

Mrs. Henry Morris, chairman of the welfare committee of the Melwood Club at Upper Marlboro, appealed to Beattie for assistance. About 6 of the 19 children, pupils of both the elementary and high schools at Upper Marlboro, are forced to wear shoes without soles in them, Mrs. Morris said. One pupil is wearing his father's rubber boots.

Appeals for assistance that have come to the Red Cross headquarters from various sections of the county indicate there will be a great need for food and clothing among school children this winter, Beattie said.

Mrs. James Severe, chairman of production for the Red Cross unit, said she had just completed a clothing order for 17 pupils of the North Brentwood School for colored. Several children of a Hyattsville, Md., family who would have been unable to continue school without donations of clothing were assisted by the Mothers' Club of Hyattsville, Mrs. Severe said.

In one recent case brought to attention of Red Cross officials, a pupil in the metropolitan area of the county was attending school barefoot. Assistance was given when the child's predicament was reported by his teacher.

Louis Lebowitz, Mount Rainier attorney who began the sweeping investigation into alleged irregular bonding practices in Prince Georges County last fall, may run for State's attorney as an independent candidate, it was reported yesterday in political circles.

Although to date there have been no announcements, it has been reliably reported that at least five men are anxious to run for the office of State's attorney. Most frequently mentioned are H. Winship Wheatley, jr., prominent attorney of Hyattsville and Washington; Alan Bowie, present State's attorney; John S. White, a member of the State Legislature; Dr. Robert W. McCullough, a member of the county bar, and Lebowitz. Wheatley is reported to be favored by leaders of the Democratic organization.

A hot fight also is expected for the office of State Senator, succeeding Lansdale G. Sasscer, who is a candidate for governor. Leading possibilities are Kent Mullikin, Democratic floor leader in the State Legislature; Charles Marbury, and Harold Sothoron, both members of the State Legislature.

Two county commissioners, Capt. Vinton D. Cockey and Harry McNames have been mentioned as possible choices of the Democratic organization for county treasurer. Sheriff Guy Bell also is being considered, according to reports.

A coroner's jury, at Hyattsville, Md., Wednesday night, held Edward O. Harris, Washington cab driver, for action of the grand jury on charges of manslaughter and hit-and-run growing out of the death of Mrs. Ella Oraion in a traffic accident on the Baltimore boulevard November 20.

Mrs. Oraion, of Berwyn, Md., mother of six children, was injured fatally when the car in which she and five of her children were riding collided with Harris' car at Beltsville, Md. She died on the way to Casualty Hospital.

Harris was committed to jail in Upper Marlboro in default of bond of $1,500 set by Acting Coroner George S. Phillips.

Woman Attacked Twice by Bandits At Same Spot Here

Police searched last night for two colored men who twice within 24 hours attempted to rob Miss Dorothy Rogers, 45, 1117 K street northwest.

Two nights ago the men attempted to steal Miss Rogers' purse as she left Homeopathic Hospital after visiting a friend. They fled when she called for help.

Last night when Miss Rogers returned to visit her friend she left her money home. Again, she met the same men, almost at the same spot. They struck her over the head, and escaped with her purse. She sustained minor scalp lacerations.

Jane Bender, 715 Fifth street northwest, told police that a colored man had snatched her pocketbook, containing $60, as she waited to cross the street at Fifth and G streets northwest.

Radio Talk From Blimp.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant will address an appeal for the District Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal drive by radio from the Goodyear blimp at 4 p. m. today. The address will be carried by Station WMAL. Mrs. Grant is managing director of the society.

TROUSERS TO MATCH YOUR ODD COATS
EISEMAN'S, 7TH & F

RUGS CLEANED
9x12 DOMESTIC $2.00 WASHED
Repairing—Storage
3318 P St. N.W. WE. 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS

OIL FURNACE
FINEST MONEY CAN BUY! CHEAPEST TO OWN!
Hudson Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

Operation of Toy Train Is No Child's Play to Local Scientist

Post Staff Photo.

Hugh G. Boutell's colleagues at the Bureau of Standards may not know it, but he is the constructor and sole engineer of the Wiscasset, Bridgton & Rangeley Railroad, the only narrow-gauge line in the vicinity of Washington. He is shown above making an adjustment on one of the road's four locomotives, which make nightly runs in the attic of his home.

Bureau of Standards Expert Operates Railroad in His Attic

Hugh G. Boutwell's Narrow Gauge (5/8-Inch) Line Complete From Signal Tower to Gum Machine in Station.

The Wiscasset, Bridgton & Rangeley Railroad, the only narrow gauge road in the vicinity of Washington, is in an attic at 3723 Jocelyn street northwest.

The line operates only evenings and Sundays, because its sole engineer, Hugh G. Boutell, is occupied at other times as head of the information section of the Bureau of Standards. Boutell's run doesn't take him very long. It starts at Sandy River, Me., continues a few feet to Steep Falls, circles around under a mountain and stops for the night in the Sandy River round house.

Railroads have been Boutell's hobby as long as he can remember. He used to watch the locomotives as a boy in Maine, made a study of them during a course in mechanical engineering at George Washington University and for a time was connected with the Southern Railroad.

Built Other Model Roads.

The W., B. & R. road is by no means his first construction job. He has been building model roads for years. He started this one in 1925 and finished most of it in a year.

"A thing like this never is entirely finished, of course," he emphasized yesterday. "And I can't give all my time to it." At present he is busy with the line's fourth locomotive, which will be operated by steam. He makes all the parts himself of tin and brass. The narrow gauge tracks, which are seldom found on model railroads, are of metal on wooden ties.

Most models are scaled down to 1 inch to the foot. His is 17-64 inch to the foot. "Not for any particular reason," he explained. "That's just how it came out." The tracks measure five-eighths of an inch between the rails.

Boutell's line has eight cars, with enough passenger and freight cars to make two complete trains. An example of the minute detail which characterizes the whole line is the mail car. Through the lighted window can be seen a microscopic set of pigeonholes, a mail bag and even a few letters complete with stamps and cancellations.

In the day coaches are the red plush seats still to be found on any small line. (Mrs. Boutell found that red velvet ribbon from the 10-cent store was the right size for the upholstery.)

Boutell contrived the line's name by taking a word from the names of three actual Maine railroads. Sandy River is named for a real town in the State, but its topographical features are a combination of three villages. One of his locomotives, which is similar in design to an actual engine in Maine, was displayed recently in Boutell's home town and made quite a hit with the natives.

The line has a signal system copied after the old-fashoined devices invented during the last century. One of them, a "ball" signal, is just a lantern raised and lowered by a pulley arrangement.

Diminutive Sandy Spring Station has its thermometer and its candy vending machine. Outside the round-house is a turn-table for the locomotives. In the repair shop is a stationary engine which works but doesn't accomplish much in the way of repairs. A sign fixed to the door of the shop warns that "A fire might put every man out of work. Help the management protect your job."

Mrs. Boutell is just as glad her husband can't devote all his time to his hobby. It already takes up the whole attic. He has moved his workshop from the cellar into their bedroom so that they can spend the evening together. She knits while he tinkers with a new boiler. "No matter how many tools he has, he always seems to find uses for a kitchen knife," his wife protests.

Their only child is a daughter, who nevertheless took a masculine delight in her father's trains until she went away to college.

Boutell is a member of the 2-year-old Washington branch of the Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., a national organization whose members devote their spare time to modeling railroads, trading railroad pictures, memorizing time tables, photographing locomotives or just looking at trains. The 40 members of the local group hold monthly meetings in the American Railroad Association's offices in the Transportation Building, and take train trips every once in a while.

Mrs. Beatrice Norton Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Norton, who died Wednesday in Georgetown Hospital after a week's illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Connecticut, Mrs. Norton had lived in Washington for ten years.

Sells Truck For $396 Through This Post-Want Ad

BARGAIN
1937 Ford pickup; red; 6,000 mileage, with fire, theft, liability insurance; 10 grease jobs free; small down payment; price, $396. POt. 5808.

After having tried other papers, this advertiser tried a Post Want Ad which cost him only $1.08—and sold the truck the first morning the ad appeared. If you have anything to sell, don't keep it a secret. Try a Post Ad. Call

NAtional 4200
THE RESULT NUMBER

Pan-American Parley Sees U.S. In Background

No "big-brother-to-North" attitude will be expressed at the conference on Pan-Americanism in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Hall, December 6-9, under auspices of George Washington University, it was declared yesterday by George Howland Cox, director.

"We have expressed the desire to be helpful too often. It's time we listened to suggestions the other Americas may have on what they can do for us," he said.

Another "different" feature of the conference will be speeches by outstanding businessmen, as well as by diplomats and foreign experts.

"There can be no real Pan-Americanism," Cox declared, "without sound business relationships between the countries involved. Culture comes after business."

Business executives who will be heard during the meeting include Harry L. Harris, advertising manager of the United Fruit Company; John B. Glenn, president of the Pan-American Trust Company of New York and agent for the Bank of Mexico in New York; William Van Bergen Van Dyck, assistant to the president of International General Electric; Evan E. Young, vice president of Pan-American Airways, and Robert H. Patchin, vice president of W. R. Grace & Co., of New York City.

The conference is planned by the inter-American center of the university, which was established six years ago but heretofore has held only summer sessions.

The opening evening session of the conference will be addressed by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of Pan American Union; Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador of Peru; Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Minister of Gautemala, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

Both an afternoon and an evening session will be held on the other two days.

Washington Is Second Only To Miami as 'Magazine City'

Proportionate Rating on 'Cultural' List, However, Drops Capital to 23d and Florida City to 74th.

Washingtonians read more magazines proportionately than residents of any American city, except Miami, a survey published in the Public Opinion Quarterly, of Princeton, N. J., and reprinted yesterday in the Information Service of the Federal Council of Churches in America, indicated.

The survey, which covered cities of more than 100,000 population, exclusive of Boston, Cambridge and Somerville, Mass., placed the District twenty-third in the list of its survey of cultural magazine reading, however, while Miami dropped to seventy-fourth place.

Magazines used in the survey were the Atlantic Monthly, National Geographic, Time, Literary Digest Vogue, Vanity Fair, Esquire, House and Garden, Popular Mechanics, Good Housekeeping, American, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Women's Home Companion, Pictorial Revew, Cosmopolitan, Liberty, McCall's, Red Book Macfadden Detective Group, Motion Picture, True Confessions and True Story. The Chistian Science Monitor, a newspaper, also was included.

The 90 cities serveyed were given reading ranks on the basis of the circulation of the 25 magazines. This rank, it was explained, was on the extent of readings only, with no relation to quality.

Magazine circulation is high on the West Coast, low along the Mississippi, with medium ranking cities around the Great Lakes. In New England and the Middle Atlantic States there was "an odd mixture of high and low rank cities."

Data collected by the survey indicated that "the Western States excel in reading while States in the northeastern and southern parts have low scores."

In the Pacific States, according to the survey, there are many old people and a large number of movie theaters. In New England, Middle Atlantic and East North Central States there are many industrial workers. The outstanding income groups "are not so obviously clustered in one or two areas," although, without any sharp differentiation, the South Atlantic, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and New England States seem to have a slightly larger number of taxable incomes."

Size of a city, according to the survey, seems to have an important relation to its magazine reading, highest interest appearing in cities of from 60,000 to 100,000. Reading interest also rises with an increase in the number of the people in the population over 45, and lessens as industrialization increases. A definite correlation is found also between amount of reading and the number of movie theaters per 100,000 population.

In the general reading list, where Washington stood second, Baltimore stood forty-seventh and Richmond twenty-eighth.

In the cultural reading group, where Washington stood twenty-third, Baltimore was thirty-ninth and Richmond nineteenth.

"I'm buying His Gifts where he'd buy his own!"
Famous Makes For Famous Men
G. G. G. Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Hose
Hickok Belts
Trojan Neckwear
Leeds Hats
Trimble Hats
Meyers Gloves
Not a Penny Extra for the Longtime Payment Plan!
Free Parking at Capital Garage While Shopping for U. S. A.
University Shop Appearance
Everybody likes it!
715 14TH ST. N.W.

SIDNEY WEST INC.
14th and G Sts.

Outstanding Value!
WINTERWEIGHT
Fleece Overcoats
$45

Snug warmth in an excellent quality soft, lustrous fleece that looks and wears very well. Comfortable, beautifully tailored models in brown, blue, oxford or blue grey.

Sidney West, Inc. 14th & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, President

More U.S. Aid In D. C. Costs Held Possible

Rep. Cannon Sees Way Open if 'Facts' Show Rise Is Justified.

Schulte Seeks Drastic Traffic Reform; Tydings Assails Cross Levy.

Despite the spirit of holiday, and the fact that most of the men who make the Nation's law on Capitol Hill, were feasting and resting, there were at least four developments in Congress yesterday pertinent to the District.

Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, ranking majority member of the House Appropriations Committee, predicted that Congress would increase the Federal payment toward District expenses above the present $5,000,000 if "facts are produced" to show the amount should be raised.

Representative Schulte, Indiana Democrat, a member of a House Committee investigating traffic conditions here two years ago, stated he believed the problem is far from solved and yesterday recommended drastic changes.

Tydings Opposes Business Tax.

Re-enactment of the gross receipts business privilege tax in the District was opposed by Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, and a member of the Senate District Committee.

Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, gave division and bureau chiefs in the executive departments a chance to "talk out of school" as the result of a questionnaire sent Government workers. Several hundred Government workers have complained to him of discrimination.

Cannon's statement was accompanied by the announcement that instructions that had been given sub-committee chairmen to slash the 1939 budgets to the bone did not apply to the District estimates. He said, however, he did not believe the local budget should be "lavishly increased" above the current $46,000,000 figure.

Schulte in his suggestions held that pedestrian subways should be built under Pennsylvania avenue and other busy thoroughfares. He added he was in sympathy with the plan of the Commissioners to eliminate overnight parking.

He said he believed streets should be one-way permanently, rather than for a few hours in rush periods, and that there should be more one-way streets.

In oposing the business privilege tax, Tydings recalled he had sought to block its original passage in August for the current fiscal year.

"I think," said Tydings, "Congress would have been wiser if it had followed the tax program as reported from the Senate committee, or something similar to it."

Hebrew Teachers To Open Institute

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—The Jewish Religious School Teachers Association of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will hold its ninth annual institute here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Edward N. Calisch, rabbi of Beth Ahabah congregation of Richmond, will preside at a luncheon meeting tomorrow which will formally open the three-day institute. Dr. Calisch is honorary president of the association.

Speakers at the luncheon will be Rabbi Morriz Lieberman, of Baltimore, on "The Use of Fiction in Jewish Education;" Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of Washington, on "New Departures in the Religious School," and Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz, of Cumberland, Md., on "Honor Systems."

Catholic U. Humbles Gamecocks, 27-14; G. W. Routed by W. Va., 26-0

ALABAMA BEATS VANDERBILT BY LATE FIELD GOAL

The Washington Post Sports

18 WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937 X ****

Cards Gain 20-14 Lead In 1st Half

Gamecocks Powerless in 2d Half; Munhall Runs 59 Yards.

Statistics of Game.

Yards gained from scrimmage:	C. U.	S. C.
First quarter	51	92
Second quarter	28	32
Third quarter	81	19
Fourth quarter	46	48
Total yards gained from scrimmage	236	161
Yards lost rushing	5	20
First downs	14	11
Forward passes attempted	11	21
Forward passes completed	8	5
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Yardage gained from passes	112	123
Touchdowns	4	2
Points after touchdown	3	2
Punts	11	11
*Average length	33	44
Average yardage of returns	13	8
Blocked by	0	0
Penalties against	6	4
Yards lost on penalties	60	40
Number of fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered	5	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Lost ball on downs	1	2

*From line of scrimmage.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A cavalcade of Cardinal gridmen served a home-coming audience of some 7,500 fans a four-touchdown, 27-14 victory over South Carolina at Brookland yesterday, giving the old grads and young under-classmen plenty to be thankful for.

The players, too, must have breathed a prayer of gratitude when the final whistle blew, for victory meant the difference between a winning season and a poor one. The final record shows five victories for Catholic University against three defeats.

The Cards unleashed a potent scoring punch in the first half and scored three touchdowns, the main course, and then added another touchdown in the last minute as dessert. But, between, the galloping Gamecocks were dishing out a bit of ptomaine poisoning in the guise of two pulsating touchdowns. At intermission the score stood 20 to 14 in Catholic's favor.

It was a real turkey day game with all the trimmings. The Cardinals dominated the game from the very outset, charging into their heavier opponents with such gusto that Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman peered intently into the face of each man as he left the field. They didn't look like his men.

Munhall Runs 59 Yards.

Bud Munhall turned in one of the morning's prettiest runs, romping 59 yards with a punt before being thrown on South Carolina's 10-yard line. The broad-beamed Pittsburgh boy played a beautiful game, scoring the final touchdown, appropriately enough, although he selected a dangerous play to do it. But Munhall's teammates can't be slighted so easily, for Carolina's defeat was an 11-man job.

There was nothing anemic about Catholic's manner in the first period, for it was hardly five minutes old when Rocco Pirro, the Cards' pugnacious fullback, pounced on Williams' fumble on Carolina's 30-yard line. That was the opening wedge for the first touchdown, for Burke Vidnovic dropped back and tossed a long pass to Munhall, who lateralled to Katalinas for a net gain of 27 yards. Pirro finished what he had started by plunging over from the three-yard line for the score and Frank Cairo added the extra point.

But Carolina rallied in a manner that bode no good for a successful C. U. home-coming, executing a neat bit of sleight of hand that tied the count and left the amazed Cardinlas gasping for their collective breath. Capt. Jack Lyons was the culprit responsible for it all. He took the ball from center, held it behind his back for a reverse, and, after his own mates and a couple of ambitious Catholic U. boys had raced by, calmly sprinted around his own right end 45 yards for a touchdown. Tommy Lonchar's placement split the uprights and they were back where they started.

But Catholic's touchdown department began functioning on all fours immediately after, Vidnovic starting the ball rolling, or sailing, with a 50-yard heave to Munhall for first down on the Gamecock's 15-yard line. Vidnovic went outside right tackle for another first down on the 5, and Pirro bore

Continued on Page 20.

The Line-ups.

Catholic U.	Position.	So. Carolina.
Calabrese	L.E.	Stillwell
Katalinas	L.T.	Granoff
Sabo	L.G.	Durham
Ambrose	Center	Burns
Sochon	R.G.	Murray
White	R.T.	Dorflinger
Shine	R.E.	Simpson
Munhall	Q.B.	Dearth
Carroll	H.B.	William
Vidnovic	H.B.	Lyons
Pirro	F.B.	Lonchar

Catholic University .... 13 7 0 7—27
South Carolina ..... 7 7 0 0—14

Touchdowns—(Catholic). Pirro, Calabrese, Guyon, Munhall.. (South Carolina). Lyons, Myers. Points after touchdown—(C. U.), Pirro (2), Carroll; (South Carolina), Lonchar (2). Referee—Cummings (Boston College). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Linesman—Hoban (Lehigh). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

G. W. Loses Final Game By 26 to 0

Colonials Threaten Only in Last Period Against Substitutes.

Statistics of Game.

George Washington	Yards gained from scrimmage	W. Va. Univ.
7	First quarter	128
*6	Second quarter	70
48	Third quarter	88
51	Fourth quarter	51
104	Net yards gained from scrimmage	337
13	First downs	11
21	Forward passes attempted	12
10	Forward passes completed	3
2	Forward passes intercepted	1
82	Yardage gained from passes	61
0	Touchdowns	4
0	Points after touchdown	2
9	Punts	3
38.5	Avg. length from line of scrimmage	40
2	Average yardage of returns	10.5
0	Blocked by	0
0	Penalties against	6
0	Yards lost on penalties	50
0	Number of fumbles	1
0	Fumbles recovered	1
0	Fumbles lost	0

*Lost.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 25.—West Virginia closed its most successful season since 1925, with a 26-0 victory over George Washington here today.

The Mountaineers threatened thrice in the first period, the only one in which they failed to score. They lost the ball on downs twice on the visitors' 15 and 1-yard lines, and had the ball on the George Washington 10 as the period came to a close.

The Mountaineers scored twice in the second session, and one touchdown each in the third and fourth periods. Not until the third quarter did the Colonials have the ball beyond midfield. In the final period, in which the Colonials got seven first downs against a Mountaineer team filled with reserves, they finally threatened to score, losing the ball on downs one play before the close of the game on the West Virginia 15, when the bullet passes of Richardson began to connect.

Clark Makes Long Run.

Clark clicked off two sizeable sprints in the first period, one for 24 yards, and another for 46, the latter of which brought the ball to the visitors' 10-yard mark as the opening quarter ended.

Pinion brought back a punt to the G. W. 32 soon after the second quarter opened, and on the first play afterward broke loose to run the remaining distance of 32 yards to open the scoring. Gussie soon afterward intercepted a George Washington pass at the G. W. 31. The Mountaineers got a first down in two plays on the G. W. 21, and Moan then snatched a long forward from Audia for the second tally, catching it in the end zone.

At the opening of the third period, the Mountaineers forced a punt immediately from the visitors, which Clark returned 25 yards to the George Washington 45. Audia, the big Mountaineer fullback, on the first play afterward, broke through right tackle, cleared the secondary with a fine burst of speed, and ran 45 yards for the third touchdown, which was the only tally in the third period.

Rally Halted On 28 Yard Line.

Punts were exchanged, and the visitors got back to the G. W. 49 as the third period ended.

Sampson then passed and ran the ball seven consecutive times, getting first downs on the W. Va. 41, and 30, but the rally was halted with incomplete passes, and West Virginia took the ball on downs on its own 28.

Little Sammy Pinion then brought the spectators to their feet with a 44-yard sprint to the George Washington 25, but the Colonials were fighting desperately to avoid another score, and took the ball on downs on

Continued on Page 20.

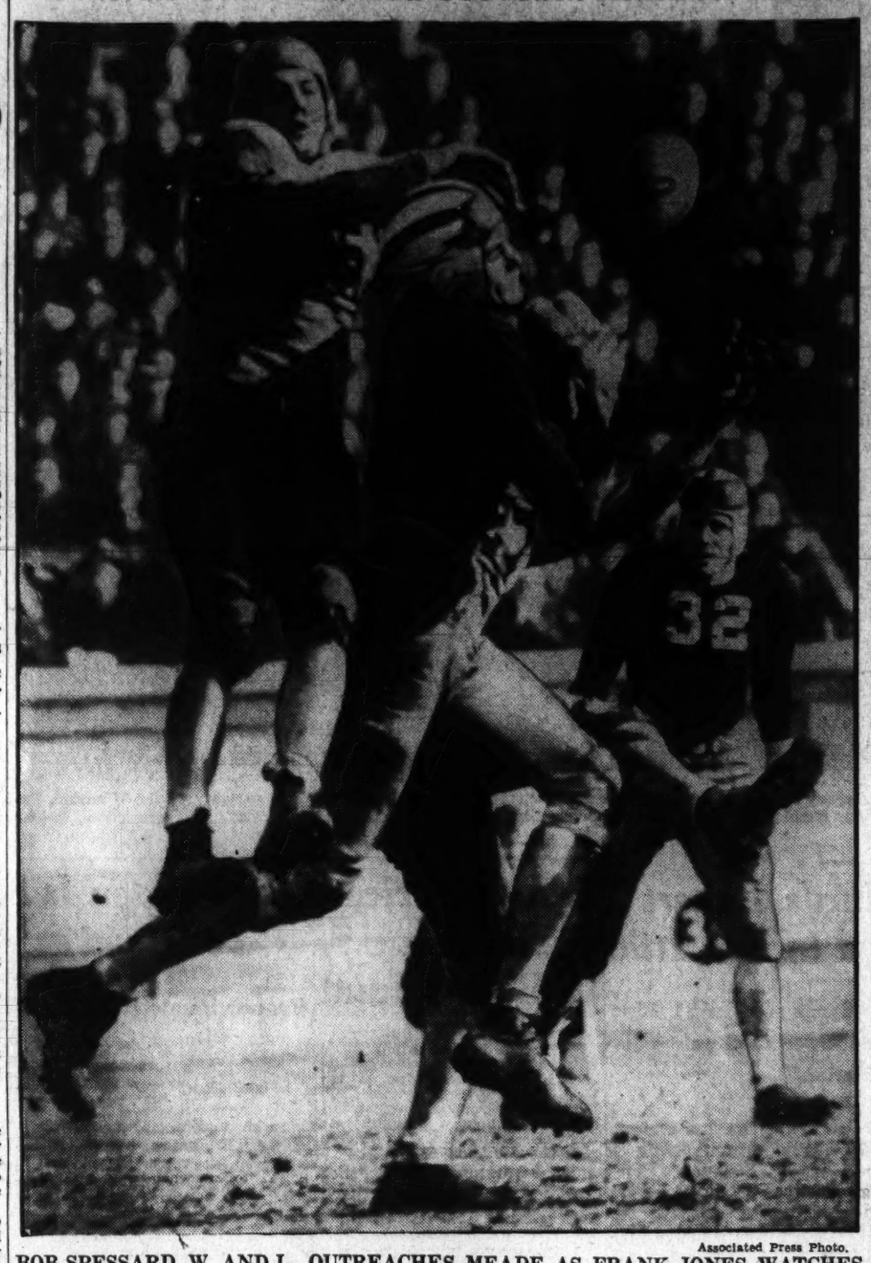
The Line-ups.

G. W. U.	Position.	West. Va.
Holt	L.E.	Dolly
Jones	L.T.	Baisi
Renzaglia	L.G.	Atty
Stapleton	Center	Hedrick
Schlering	R.G.	Volkin
Rebholtz	R.T.	Hodges
Berry	R.E.	Nebera
Merka	Q.B.	Lorentz
Turner	L.H.	Clark
Sampson	R.H.	Phares
B.Nowaskey	F.B.	Moan

George Washington .. 0 0 0 0—0
West Virginia U. .... 0 13 6 7—26

Touchdowns—Pinion, Moan, Audia. Isaac. Points after touchdowns—Moan (2). Substitutions: George Washington—Cottingham, Carroll, Weinberg, Nicksick, Kaufman, Renzaglia, Canning, Hallberg, Saeger, Eberle, Richardson; West Virginia—Pinion, Gussie, Deangelis, Eller, Foley, Moses, Nelson, Rapaswick, Audia, Isaac, Heckert, Davies, Rooney, McCue, Baker, Schwartzwalder. Referee—R. A. DuFour (Catholic University). Umpire—V. A. Schmid (Bucknell). Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).

Generals' Giant End Had Too Much Reach for Meade



Associated Press Photo.

BOB SPESSARD, W. AND L., OUTREACHES MEADE AS FRANK JONES WATCHES.

Football Scores

Local.

Catholic U., 27	S. Carolina	14
West Va., 26	George Wash.	0
Maryland, 8	Wash. & Lee	0
Gonzaga, 12	Thos. Jefferson	6

East.

Allentown H., 12	Bethlehem H.,	6
W. Wash. Col., 12	Linfield	0
N'eastern State T., 20	S'field T.	18
Albright, 7	Muhlenberg	6
Waynesboro, 0	West Chester	0
Duquesne, 14	Detroit	7
Cornell, 34	Penn	20
Western Md., 20	Providence	0
Lincoln, 9	Howard	0
Gettysburg, 26	Frank'n & Mar'l	6
Brown, 7	Rutgers	6
Mt. St. Mary, 5	Davis Elkins	0
Navy "B," 22	Temple "B"	21
Ursinus, 6	Penn Military Col.,	0
Marshall, 27	West Va. Wesleyan,	0
Calif. Teachers, 6	S. Rock T.	0

South.

Greensboro A. & T., 14	N. C. Col.,	7
Shaw, 26	St. Augustine,	0
Elon, 39	Guilford	0
Tuskegee Inst., 14	Ala. Tea.	0
Wilberforce, 6	W. Va. State	0
Catawba, 13	Lenoir Ryne	0
Johnson C. Smith, 6	Livingston	0
Miss. State, 9	Mississippi	0
Statesboro Tea., 20	Arm'ng Col.	14
Murfreesboro T., 29	Tenn. Tech.	0
Knoxville, 20	Talladega	14
Brevard, 0	Mars Hill	0
Morris Brown, 18	Clark	14
La. Normal, 7	S. W. La. Inst.	0
Spring Hill, 18	Union Univ.	13
Bir'ham Southern, 21	Howard	20
Milligan, 18	Johnson City T.	6
Richmond, 6	William & Mary	0
Wake Forest, 19	Davidson	7
Roanoke, 9	King	0
V. P. I., 12	V. M. I.	6
N. Carolina, 40	Virginia	0
Alabama, 9	Vanderbilt	7
Hampden-Sydney, 19	American	0
Stetson, 14	Mississippi College,	10
Louisiana Tech., 20	S. Dakota U.,	6
The Citadel, 7	Oglethorpe,	6
Chattanooga, 13	Mercer,	7

Continued on Page 21.

Gonzaga Team Takes Intersectional Tilt

Washington Team Comes From Behind to Defeat Thomas Jefferson High of Elizabeth, N. J., 12-6; 12 Seniors Play Final Game.

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 25.—As courageous a Gonzaga eleven as ever bore the school's proud purple colors, overcame seemingly insurmountable odds here today to conquer Thomas Jefferson High School, 12-6, in an intersectional game.

While a holiday throng of more than 5,500 sat amazed, Gonzaga relentlessly drove to two touchdowns in the second half to avert what had seemed a certain defeat.

From the opening whistle, the game resolved itself into a stark drama akin to Jack the Giant Killer. Gonzaga looked all in the world like a downy-cheeked popgun-armed kid attempting to tackle a six-armed monster. Jefferson showed a powerful, hard-driving eleven which boasted at least five good backs. Also it outweighed the visitors a good 25 pounds to the man.

Jefferson Takes Lead.

In the first quarter, and in the early minutes of the second, Thomas Jefferson pushed through Gonzaga like a tank through a cellophane wrapper. Gonzaga's light but sturdy line did not fold, rather it was driven back and back, battling all the time, but still driven back. Before the initial period was half over, Jefferson held a 6-to-0 lead and from all appearances was likely to increase it by two or three touchdowns.

But in the second half, Gonzaga solved the stubborn Jeff defense so completely that the change was startling. Whereas, Jim Ellis and Jim Shaw, its leading ground gainers, had been stopped in their tracks in the first half, now they were skirting the ends with old-time efficiency.

Soon after the start of the third period, Gonzaga scored its first points. When Jefferson gambled and failed on a fourth down plunge, Gonzaga took the ball on downs on the Jeff 32 and soon tied the count. Ellis and Shaw alternated at circling the ends on deceptive reverses to place the ball on the 2, and there Shaw climaxed the advance by plunging over his own right guard to cross the goal line standing up. A pass, Ellis intended for End Joe Hieberger, was short and the score was tied, 6 to 6.

Gonzaga Scores Again.

But Gonzaga, having tasted blood, was soon on the trail of another touchdown, which came on the second play of the last quarter. Taking the ball on its own 23, the Purple drove steadily down the field to roll up three first downs. The longest run was contributed by Fullback Louis di Filippo, who broke away for 12 yards around rightend. This run placed the ball on the 20 and then Shea and Shaw made another first down on the 6-inch line. The quarter ended at that point, and, on his second try, Ellis recorded the winning points on a smash through center.

These precious points nullified Jefferson's impressive exhibition of the first half when it tallied with great ease. After shoving Gonzaga deep into its own territory several times, only to lose the ball, the hosts registered a score when Johnny Gibbons raced 45 yards through right tackle behind perfect blocking. Ali's placement for the extra point was wide.

Twelve seniors were playing their last game for Gonzaga and each left a lasting impression of his ability. This dozen players, Shaw, Ellis, Shea, Di Filippo, Butler Fennell, Fenwick, De La Alergne, Beard, McDonald and McCloskey, will be remembered for Gonzaga's best season in ten or more years. The Gonzaga triumph

Continued on Page 20.

61,000 See Cornell Win Over Penn

Bob Rose High Scorer as Invaders Turn Heat on Late.

Statistics of Game.

Cornell		Penn
20	First downs	6
339	Yards gained by rushing (net)	6
10	Forward passes attempted	22
4	Forward passes completed	6
87	Yards gained by forward passes.	131
9	Yards lost, attempt. forw. passes	18
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
11	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
143	Total yards, kicks returned	95
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25—Cornell's gridiron powerhouse brought the Eastern "Ivy League" campaign to a smashing climax today by walloping Pennsylvania, 34 to 20, in the greatest scoring spree waged by these old rivals since they began their holiday series 44 years ago.

For three periods Penn combined the "breaks" with its spectacular long-passing game to match Cornell's vastly superior running attack, but the Quaken defense was ripped to shreds in the final period. They were tied at 20-20 going into the last quarter of their dazzling race for points, but the big red juggernaut closed with two scoring drives that turned the game into a rout.

Bob Rose was high score for Cornell, with two touchdowns and four conversions from placement, but chunky Whit Baker and fleet George Peck were the ball-carrying stars of an attack that produced five touchdowns behind the explosive charges of one of the most powerful forward walls in Cornell history.

Attack Is Versatile.

Peck's interception of a Penn pass, followed by his twisting 21-yard scoring gallop, produced the deciding points with less than five minutes to go. The Ithacans soon got under way again and topped off their final 59-yard touchdown march by shaking Baker loose around his own right end for a 39-yard jaunt to the end zone.

Cornell's versatile attack, which also featured Baker's passing and the end around dashes of Brud Holland, giant Negro end, rolled up tremendous yardage from scrimmake. The Ithacans, making 20 first downs, gained 339 yards by rushing. Penn, with four first downs, showed a net loss of 6 yards from scrimmage as the Cornell line, led by Holland, Bill McKeever and Sam Stahl, smothered the Quaker running plays.

Baker was the individual ground gaining hero, with a net advance of 151 yards in 21 tries. He also completed four passes for gains of 87 yards.

61,000 See Game.

A crowd of 61,000, biggest at Franklin Field in years for this holiday classic, saw Penn match its rival's scoring power for three periods with a beautiful display of overhead fireworks.

Cornell paraded 70 yards to start the scoring, with Rose plunging across from close range after Baker passed 26 yards to Vin Eichler, before the Quakers seized their first "break." Capt. McNamara recovered Baker's fumble on the Cornell 44. Bill Koepsell, sophomore quarterback, completed two long passes to Jim Coulter. The second was good for 23 yards and a touchdown.

Cornell's next scoring thrust, carrying 59 yards and featuring Baker's 43-yard sprint off tackle, ended with Rose bucking across from the 1-foot mark. Penn came right back. Walt Shinn, big tackle, recovered a punt that slipped

Continued on Page 21.

Hopes Are Boosted For Rose Bowl Bid

Sanford's 22-Yard Kick Gives Crimson Tide 9-7 Victory in Last Quarter; 22,000 See Desperate Last-Minute-Kick Attempt.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 25.—They called on Haywood (Sandy) Sanford again today, and the gangling sophomore kicked Alabama into the Southeastern Conference championship—a 22-yard field goal that beat Vanderbilt, 9 to 7, and brightened the Crimson Tide's hopes for an invitation to the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl.

Just as he did against Tulane earlier, the 200-pound end from the little town of Adona rushed into the thick of the battle late in the fourth period to boot the ball accurately through the uprights with the trusty toe that has yet to miss a placement.

Hopes Hinge on Kick.

On the kick, made from an angle of almost 45 degrees, hinged Alabama's hopes of an undefeated and untied campaign. It came just a few minutes after the Red Regiment had been repulsed at the 5-yard line by the gallant Commodores.

There were five minutes to play when the husky end booted the "payoff" kick that might mean anywhere from $40,000 to $80,000 for the Crimson Tide. Vanderbilt was leading, 7 to 6, overcoming a first-half disadvantage in rushing 47 yards to score and kick the extra point.

The Crimson Tide, four times the Eastern delegate in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and undefeated in its last 18 trips to the gridiron battlefront, unloosed its running attack in full force in a 75-yard drive late in the third period. Vanderbilt threw up a bulwark at the 5 and took the ball on its 20 when a pass missed into the end zone.

Tide Begins March.

A little quarterback mite—Bert Marshall, of Greenville, Tex., who led the assault that netted Vanderbilt's touchdown—kicked beautifully to Alabama's 22. There the unrushing Tide, as courageous a team as ever performed here in Dudley Stadium that was packed to capacity by a crowd of 22,000, began its victorious march.

After Sophomore Herky Mosley had passed for a net of 32 yards to Joe Kilgrow, captain and field general of the Crimson Tide, Charley Holm and Kilgrow rammed it to the 32. He fired another to Quarterback Vic Bradford for 17 yards. That placed the ball at the 19. Two line thrusts and an incomplete pass left the ball at the 14.

It was fourth down and chubby Frank Thomas, the Alabama coach, gambled the dying hopes on a field goal in almost the same situation as prevailed when the Tide whipped Tulane. That sophomore combination—Mosley held the ball—turned the trick.

First Period Scoreless.

The first period was scoreless, but both elevens staged threats. Vanderbilt was checked at the Alabama 26, and Alabama was repulsed at the Commodore 17. It looked as if the second frame would end the same way. Alabama twice drove within scoring position, only to fail at the 28 and the 10 in the face of a determined defensive led by Vanderbilt's captain and great center, Carl Hinkle.

Lte in the second period, a Vanderbilt trick play—a variation of the hidden-ball trick that beat Louisiana State—backfired, with Bradford recovering the ball on the ground at the Commodore 44. Kilgrow, after dashing through tackle for 11 and first down at the 33, passed to End Tut Warren, who evaded a blocker at the 4 to make the catch and stumble across for a touchdown. He fumbled as he fell

The Line-ups.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Alabama.
McElreath	L.E.	Warren
Ray	L.T.	Tipton
Merlin	L.G.	Monsky
Hinkle	Center	Cox
Hays	R.G.	Bostick
Ricketson	R.T.	Ryba
Franklin	R.E.	Shoemaker
Huggins	Q.B.	Cochrane
Andrus	L.H.	Kilgrow
Reinschmidt	R.H.	Zivich
Ford	F.B.	Holm

Vanderbilt ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Alabama ..... 0 6 0 3—9

Substitutions—(Vanderbilt), guard, Henderson; backs, Ford, Hollins, Hinton, Marshall, Perry, Housman, Agee. (Alabama), ends, Blackwell, Sanford; guards Bradford; backs, Mosely, Beard, Roberts.

Statistics of Game.

Alabama.		Vanderbilt.
14	First downs	6
178	Yards, rushing (net)	126
15	Forward passes attempted	11
5	Forward passes completed	4
84	Yards gained, passing	36
0	Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
10	Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	0
36.5	Punting average (from scrimm.)	39
105	Total yards, kicks (kick-offs)	90
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost, penalties	15

but the play was ruled complete at the moment the ball crossed the line.

Strangely, it was Sanford who beat Tulane. And Warren caught a touchdown pass that beat Georgia Tech. They were close decisions. These two players combined their efforts today to beat Vanderbilt, an eleven that earlier had conquered Louisiana State, for two years the conference champion.

Trailing 0 to 6 at the intermission, Vanderbilt's Ray Morrison sent Marshall into the fray. The 145-pound quarterback delivered. He returned a punt to the Alabama 47 and then on an attempted pass dashed 15 to the 32. The Texas sophomore passed to Ray Andrus for 14 and next reeled off 9 to the Tide's 9. Andrus and Marshall hit the line to the 1-foot stripe. There, Hardy Housman hit center for a touchdown.

Morrison substituted his ace place-kicker, Joe Agee, the boy who booted the extra point that whipped Louisiana State. Little Joe delivered, and Vanderbilt seemed to have the game in hand until the late moments.

Congress Heights Bows to Anacostia

The Anacostia Eagles chased a jinx and simultaneously scored a 13-0 victory over Congress Heights at Gonzaga Field yesterday, where they won their first victory over the Heights eleven in the ninth annual renewal of their traditional Thanksgiving Day game. A pass, Jones to Bennet, and Jones' 2-yard plunge accounted for the first score. Jones also scored the second on a 3-yard plunge, culminating a sustained drive from midfield.

Anacostia.	Position.	Cong. Hts.
Bennett	L.E.	Timmons
Mashieson	L.T.	Flozk
Gass	L.G.	Spigone
Tharton	Center	Michaels
Brosnan	R.G.	Herman
Meades	R.T.	Principe
Burris	R.E.	Wade
Rankin	Q.B.	Cattel
Collins	L.H.	Hart
Loughrey	R.H.	Spleth
Jones	F.B.	Costello

Anacostia ..... 0 6 0 7—13
Congress Heights ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Jones (2). Point after touchdown—Loughrey (placement).

Helen Dettweiler, 'The Babe' Win 4-2

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 25.—Helen Dettweiler, who holds the District and Maryland womens titles, paired with Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, of Beaumont, Tex., to defeat Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., Carolina champion, and Alice Rutherford, of New York, 4 and 2, in an 18-hole exhibition at the Forest Hills course here, today.

Miss Dettweiler, who was hitting her shots well, had a medal of 80 while the long-hitting Babe shot a 79. Miss Hemphill and Miss Rutherford had 81 and 83, respectively.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Alabama and Cornell Steal Thanksgiving Grid Spotlight

By the Associated Press.

Alabama has submitted its Rose Bowl case but the jury still is out.

The Crimson Tide wound up its regular football season yesterday with a hard-earned 9-to-7 victory over Vanderbilt to remain undefeated and untied and in sole possession of the Southeastern Conference championship.

Whether or not that triumph, gained before a capacity crowd of 22,000 spectators on Hayward Sanford's field goal from the 22-yard line midway through the final period, will suffice to earn Alabama a bid to Pasadena from California's Golden Bears remained to be seen. There were no indications that California would make its choice until after Saturday's program when the principal Eastern contenders, Pitt and Fordham, close their unbeaten campaigns against Duke and New York University, respectively.

While Alabama's tussle with the Commodores at Nashville carried top billing for the Thanksgiving Day schedule, it remained for two Eastern "Ivy Leaguers," Penn and Cornell, to provide the biggest crowd of the day, 61,000, with the most spectacular scoring fireworks. Although outplayed from start to finish, Penn had the high-powered Ithacans stymied at 20 to 20 after three periods but finally succumbed to Cornell's late rush, 34 to 20.

Duquesne provided one of the season's major upsets in a 14-7 defeat of Detroit as Brown capitalized on Frank Foster's 95-yard runback of the opening kickoff to defeat Rutgers, 7-6; Catholic buried South Carolina under a barrage of passes, 27-14, and West Virginia, paced by a pair of sophomore backs, crushed George Washington, 26-0.

The Southern Conference championship ended in a tangle with North Carolina more likely to receive general recognition as titleholder than Maryland's Terrapins who knocked over Washington & Lee, 8-0, to finish with a Conference record of two victories and no defeats or ties. North Carolina, which already had completed its Conference program with four victories and a tie in five games, trounced Virginia, former Conference member, 40-0. Clemson, which had a chance to figure in the dispute, passed out of the picture as a result of a scoreless draw with Furman. Other Conference games saw Virginia Tech upset Virginia Military, 12-6, Wake Forest upset Davidson, 19-7, and Richmond turn back William & Mary, 6-0.

Alabama's sensational comeback against Vanderbilt featured a Southeastern program marked otherwise only by Tennessee's 13-0 conquest of Kentucky and Mississippi State's surprising 9-7 defeat of Mississippi.

Kansas lost its last chance to figure in the Big Six championship by playing Missouri to a scoreless draw. Nebraska now can clinch the title tomorrow by either tying or defeating Kansas State. Washington University (St. Louis), won a Missouri Valley Conference decision from St. Louis University, 6-0.

In the Southwest, Texas A. and M.'s first period touchdown proved enough to turn back Texas, 7-0, in a conference game that had no bearing on the title race. Arkansas, the 1936 champion, won a non-conference battle from Tulsa, 28-7.

Colorado's powerful Buffaloes, undefeated and untied, crushed Denver, 37-7, and annexed the Rocky Mountain Conference championship with six successive conference triumphs. Utah disposed of Utah State, 27-0, and finished in a tie with Denver, each with five victories and two defeats.

In the Far West, Montana came up with two touchdowns in the final quarter to down North Dakota, 14-3.

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We take our big game hunting seriously—but at closer range than African jungles. We've found out at big games that men prefer the sturdy comfort of Nettleton's popular DARTMOUTH and there's reason enough for that discovery. In the new bark tan shade, fully leather-lined with heavy oil-treated sole and high wall last that gives you the room your feet cry for, winter needn't disturb you a bit—and THAT is SOMETHING. Exclusive with RICH'S.

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Calumet Dick Wins Thanksgiving Day Handicap Feature at Bowie

W. AND L. BOWS TO MARYLAND IN TERPS FINALE, 8-0

This Morning

Army-Navy Attendance Jumps 100,000.

By Shirley Povich.

One more striking chapter in the evolution of football will be recorded tomorrow when 104,000 ticket holders cram into Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium for the Army-Navy game. Forty-seven years ago, on Thanksgiving Day, 1890, the Army-Navy game on The Plains of West Point attracted only a few hundred nonpaying fans.

POVICH.

It was, incidentally, the first time the United States Military Academy had placed a football team on the field. Navy for several years had been playing the game, and won, 24 to 0. Never since has Navy been able to beat Army so decisively. In fact, the Midshipmen have never been able to win by more than a 10-point margin since that first game.

But when that Army-Navy game of 1890 was played, college football was in its twenty-first year. Back in 1869, Princeton and Rutgers had launched football with a now memorable game at New Brunswick, won by Rutgers, 6 goals to 4. Fifteen players constituted a side in that game, nine men on the rush line one quarter back, two halfbacks, one three-quarter-back and two fullbacks.

Not until 1880 was the number of players reduced to 11 on each side, but, with the introduction of that rule, was another forbidding the quarterback to carry the ball. In 1880, too, the playing field was reduced from 140 yards to 70 yards. Two 45-minute halves constituted a game.

Tie games were legislated out of football in 1881 when two additional periods of 15 minutes each were ordered played, if necessary to break a tie. And the following year the "series of downs" rule was installed. The rule read, "If on three consecutive downs a team shall not have advanced the ball 5 yards, or lost 10 yards, they must give up the ball."

Scoring System Changed.

In 1884 the system of scoring was radically changed. The safety henceforth was to count 1 point, the touchdown 4 points and the field goal 5 points. That year the "V" formation was introduced, with both Princeton and Lehigh claiming credit for its invention. In 1888 moleskin pants made their appearance and canvas was on its way out.

The 1890 crop of college football players effected the bushy shocks of hair as added protection and the same year Yale introduced the heavy interference by employing Guard Pudge Heffelfinger as a blocker on end runs. In 1892 Harvard introduced the destructive "flying wedge." Coaching from the sidelines was legislated out in that season.

Harvard players appeared on the field in 1893 with one-piece suits, made of light leather, and loud were the protests when it was discovered that some coaches were applying a grease substance to the leather jackets to make tackling more difficult.

The 45-minute halves which had been the style for 14 years were reduced in 1894 to two 35-minute halves, and in that season, Alonzo Stagg originated the tackle-back play when Chicago met Michigan on Thanksgiving Day.

Quarter Gets Break.

The value of the scoring plays was changed once more in 1897 when the touchdown was recognized as counting 5 points; goal after touchdown 1 point; goal from field, 5 points and safety, 2 points. In 1902, the teams were required to change goals after each scoring play. The following season the rule forbidding the quarterback to run with the ball was relaxed, permitting him to run between the two 25-yard lines if he crossed the line of scrimmage at a point 5 yards distant from where he received the center's snap.

Nineteen-hundred and six saw the length of the game reduced, finally, to two 30-minute halves. That season was notable, too, for the introduction of the forward pass and the increase to 10 yards of the distance to be gained in three downs. For no reason at all, 5-yard stripes running vertically up and down the field were adopted, giving the gridiron the appearance of a checkerboard.

In 1909 the value of the field goal was reduced from 5 points to 3 points and the Minnesota shift was introduced by Coach Harry L. Williams, former Yale star. Nineteen-hundred and ten saw the teams give four downs instead of three to advance the ball the required 10 yards for first down.

That was the last important change in the rules until 1927 when the goal posts were moved 10 yards beyond the goal line. Football had begun to satisfy the most exacting critics and all changes since that year have been of a minor character.

25-Year Marathon Record Is Broken

San Francisco (AP).—A record set by Mason Hartwell in 1912 for California's historic Dipsea marathon held good until this year. In the 1937 race, Norman Bright clipped 34 seconds from Hartwell's mark of 47.56 as Hartwell looked on. The course is 7 miles of hilly country and ends at the beach.

25,000 See Day's Card; Near Record

Masked General Second, Mucho Gusto Third in Big Race.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 25.—Calumet Dick, one of the year's most consistent stake horses, dominated the stretch run of the $5,000 added Thanksgiving Handicap here today and carried off chief honors before a crowd of 25,000, one of the largest gatherings ever to see horse racing in Maryland.

Fairly running out from under Jockey Turner, despite a burden of 124 pounds, Calumet Dick forged to the imaginary wire a length and a half in advance of Masked General, the gelding which "almost" defeated War Admiral at Pimlico. Mucho Gusto, owned by Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara, was third in the field of eight contesting at a mile and a sixteenth.

Calumet Dick, winner of the Narragansett Special last summer, in which he downed Seabiscuit, was making his first appearance since his poor effort of October 30 against War Admiral at Laurel. In that race Calumet Dick was reported to have injured his leg and the public was reluctant to back him today on that account. After all was said and done, a $15.80 mutuel was displayed on the winner.

Burning Star, winner of several stakes, was installed the favorite and ran a miserable race under his 126-pound assignment, being far in the rear most of the way and having only two horses beaten at the finish.

Calumet Dick's victory was his eighth of the year in 15 starts, and the $5,350 that he picked up brought his earnings to $62,440. He ran in the colors of Mrs. Ella K. Bryson, Baltimore sportswoman.

The weather was a godsend to the track. The highways and byways were jammed with traffic an hour before the program began and many did not reach the course until as late as the third race. At that, the 26,050 daily double pool was the largest ever bet at this track. Among those who were glad they didn't stay home for turkey were 103 lucky persons who collected the $236.60 mutuel on the "2 and 9" combination. Total betting for the day was around the half-million mark.

Providing they did not have their feast before coming to the track, there were many sharp appetites tonight, for the day proved one of extreme exercise for most of the customers. Moving from one part of the plant to another called for football tactics and betting involved waiting in lines that extended back so far that one couldn't tell the wets from the drys in the vicinity of the spacious bar in the betting ring. The clubhouse was loaded and many a fresh chrysanthemum left the track appearing as if it had been pressed in the family Bible.

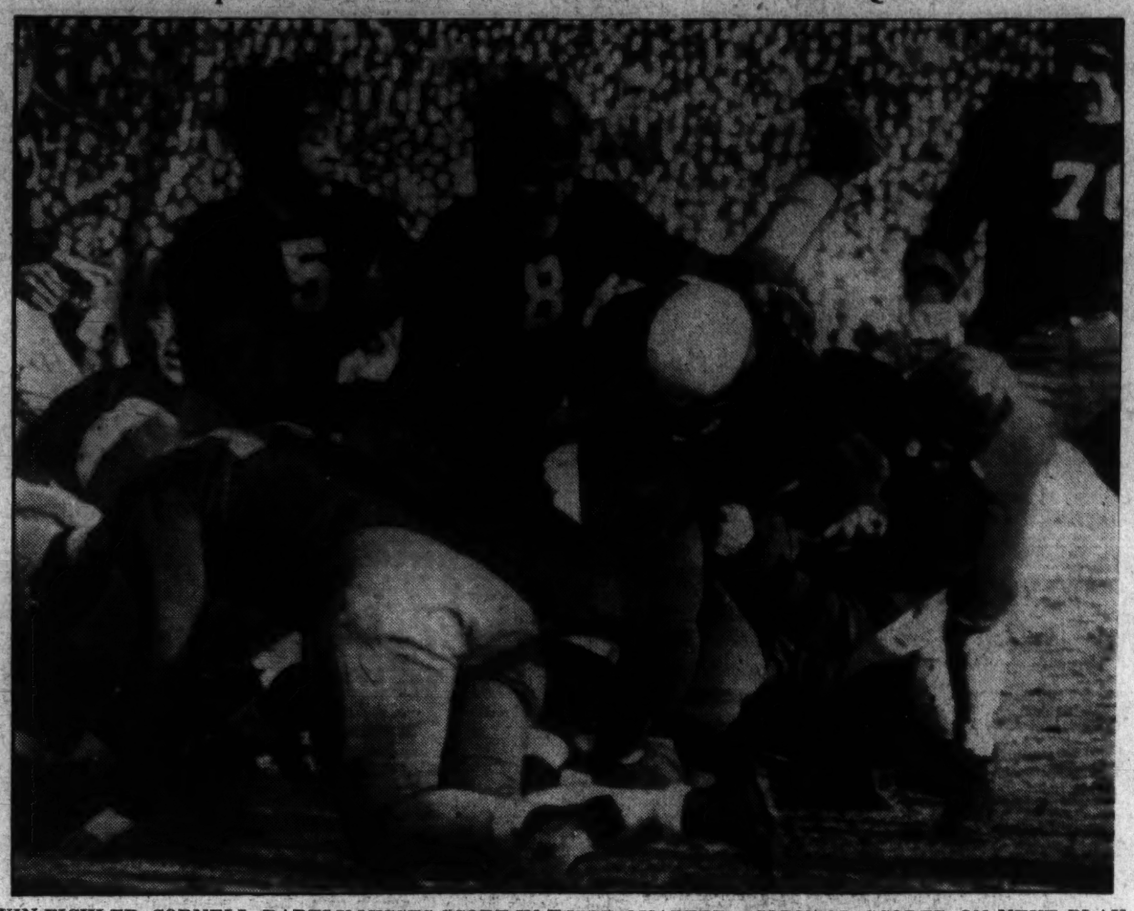
Thousands in the crowd got only fleeting glances of the horses and a large percentage did not sit down during the afternoon. Sundown brought another wrestle with the inadequate roads leading to the track. Some of the regulars, who were coming out tomorrow, might as well have stayed and been early for the Friday program. A good time was had by all the winners.

But to get back to the racing, Calumet Dick was nicely handled by Jockey Turner. He hustled the gelded son of Gallant Fox enough at the start to hold a threatening position. At this stage Mucho Gusto, Clingendaal and Bus- K. were flattering their backers while battling for the lead. Turner was content to hold his position along the backstretch but on the swing for the stretch, he began pumping.

Calumet Dick responded with a rush that sent him to the front and Turner and the gelding teamed up in the drive that was not to be denied. Masked General made a gallant bid to get the first mo but he could only narrow the margin of the flying winner. Mucho Gusto was the only one of the early leaders to have anything left and his courage managed to salvage third money.

Calumet Dick's time of 1:47 4-5 was creditable over this track which is slightly slow when it's fast.

Wirephoto: Just Before Cornell Scored on Penn's Quakers



VIN EICHLER, CORNELL, BARELY MISSES SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER. CORNELL SCORED ON NEXT PLAY.

Bisons Lose To Lincoln

Howard Score Is Called Back; 10,000 Watch.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Before a gala crowd of 10,000, the Lions of Lincoln University defeated the Howard University Bisons at Shibe Park today 9 to 0 in the thirty-second renewal of their Turkey Day classic.

From the time that Bailey blocked Gordon's punt and recovered the oval behind the goal for an automatic safety, it was a nip and tuck struggle, with a final quarter packed with thrills.

Bob White, of Howard pursued closely by Waite McDonald, barely missed an even dozen passes. He offered in redemption a 35-yard runback of the kick-off at the beginning of the third period, and engineered a lateral to Davis, who stepped 18 yards more. Plummer and Elliott carried the ball to the Lincoln 2-yard stripe, but a pass over the goal line was smeared.

The Bisons started a power drive as the last period began. Armstrong went off tackle 5 yards to the Lincoln 48, Elliott following through for first down on the Lincoln 33, and Prime hit the Lions' line for 8 yards. Elliott made first down on a 6-yard plunge, Armstrong and Plummer rushed the oval to the Lincoln 16, and Plummer threw a pass to Bob White which set the crowd wild as he crossed the goal line.

But the ball was returned to the Lincoln 5, where White had first heard the whistle, and the best efforts of Prime, Anderson, White and Plummer to cross the Lions' goal line proved of no avail.

Lincoln.	Position.	Howard.
Honey	L.E.	Gordon
Gilmore	L.T.	W.Johnson
Bailey	L.G.	Jones
Tracy	Center	Williams
Lee	R.G.	Brooks
Taylor	R.T.	Q.White
Taliaferro	R.E.	R.White
W.Brown	Q.B.	Elliott
J.Jackson	L.H.	Armstrong
E.Harris	R.H.	Anderson
J.Brown	F.B.	Plummer

Howard	0	0	0	0	—0
Lincoln	0	0	7	—	9

Touchdown — Harris. Safety — Bailey. Point after touchdown—McDonald. Substitutions—T. Smith for Jones, Davis for Brooks, Marshall for R. White, Jones for W. Johnson, Baltimore for Tracy, McDonald for Jackson, White for Marshall, Road for Honey, J. Brown for Harris, Prime for Anderson, E. Jackson for Taylor, Bridges for Elliott, Thompson for Brown, Cochrane for Plummer. Referee—Martin. Umpire—Clark. Head linesman—Jackson.

American U. Loses To Hampden-Sydney

Tigers Stage Last-Half Scoring Drive to Sew Up Issue; Eagles Soar High in First Half; 2,000 See Game.

By Perry Wilkinson.

Playing their final game of the season, American University's tricky eleven did not have enough rabbits in the bag to overcome a fighting and somewhat deceptive Hampden-Sidney Tiger, who put on a great last-half scoring spree for a 19-0 victory yesterday before 2,000 spectators at American University Stadium.

The Eagles were soaring high during the first half by holding the highly-favored Tigers from Virginia on even terms. The main work was carried on by Hal Toner, Johnny Jablonski, and Sam Maize, a center who should be rated on a par with the city's best. Time and time again Maize knifed his way through the line to bring down Tiger backs in their tracks.

Before a pass, Sid Walden to Charlie Spenser, was good for the first six-pointer of the game, it looked as though the charges of Coach Gus Welch were intending to close out the season in a blaze of glory. And even after the first tally they were in several good positions to tie up the game, but on each occasion a costly fumble or a clawing Tiger line caused the attack to fizzle out.

In losing their sixth game in eight starts, the Eagles uncorked a lad who may go far in local college circles. During the last five minutes of the game, George Tayor, a substitute back, was punting the leather for 50 yards and throwing passes for the same distance in an effort to put across a tally.

After that scoreles first half, with Hampden-Sydney making six first downs to the Eagles' four, the Tigers had a break upon which they capitalized to the fullest extent. Jablonski fumbled Spenser's kick to give the Tigers the ball on the Eagles' 40-yard line. On the first play, Walden whipped a bullet pass to Spenser, who caught the oval 9 yards from the line of scrimmage and with a beautiful piece of broken field running, covered the remaining 19 yards for the payoff. Johnson's placement kick was wide.

For a few minutes after the score, the Eagles took a new lease on life and, behind the pitching of Toner and the running plays of Harris and Jablonski, moved the ball 65 yards to the visitors' 25. But the running plays were stopped and a fourth down pass went incomplete, to give the Tigers the ball.

The first play of the final period brought another score for the Virginians. Hy Flannagan started around his left end and looked to be harmless, but after shaking off several would-be tacklers, reversed his field and raced 29 yards for the second tally. Luke McCallion plunged over for the extra point.

The last score was made after the onlookers were neck-sore from trying to watch and folow a flurry of passes from both teams. A long Hampden-Sydney pass was intercepted by Naize nad then, on the first play, Toner, Eagle quarterback, elected to take to the air, and here is what happened:

Howard, in the wing back position, faded back to pass, but the enemy line had other notions. They pushed through and were on Howard before he had a chance to spot a receiver. As he was tackled, he directed the throw into the waiting arms of Hatten, who raced unmolested 40 yards for the final score of the day. A plunge by Walden for the extra point failed.

American U.	Position.	Hamp.-Syd.
Brown	L.E.	Kincaid
Shoop	L.T.	Johnson
Carlo	L.G.	Sullivan
Maize	Center	Pedigo
Nelson	R.G.	Howard
Setnik	R.T.	Crume
Schulze	R.E.	Buchinsky
Toner	Q.B.	McCallion
Bower	L.H.	Null
Harris	R.H.	Flannagan
Jablonski	F.B.	Spenser

American University	0	0	0	0	—0
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	6	13	—19

Touchdowns—Spencer, H. Flannagan. Hatten. Point after touchdown—McCallion (plunge). Substitutions—(American University) Strubis for Toner, Taylor for Howard; (Hampden-Sydney) Welden for Null, Soyers for Crume, Craft for Johnson, Williams for Flannagan, H. Flannagan for McCallion, Hyde for Spenser, Hatten for Craft, Barnes for Soyars, Eason for Kincaid.

Navy Second Team Scores

Temple 'B' Team Bows by 22-21 Score.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 25.—Navy teams have seldom, if ever, engaged in a more thrilling football game than the one this morning, in which its "B" squad nosed out the Temple "B", 22 to 21, when Herb Graves kicked a field goal by placement from the 25-yard line.

The Navy team had scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters, and had a touchdown scored against them late in the latter period. Early in the third period, Graves ran 70 yards for the Navy's third touchdown, but in the same quarter, Jim Honochick scored two more touchdowns, the visitors going into the lead from the fact that the same player converted on all three chances, while Graves was successful only the first time.

Navy B.	Position.	Temple B.
Ghesquiere	L.E.	Battles
Wolfe	L.T.	Bishop
Schlacks	L.G.	Slavin
Felix	Center	Drulis
Rynd	R.G.	Lilenfeld
Trimble	R.T.	Screep
Royalty	R.E.	Schreffer
Rindskopf	Q.B.	Powers
Blaha	L.H.	Stevens
Muse	R.H.	Zerweisel
Graves	F.B.	Honochick

Navy B Squad	7	6	6	3	—22
Temple B Squad	0	7	14	0	—21

Touchdowns—(Navy B) Graves (2), Muse; (Temple B) Honochick (3). Points after touchdowns—(Navy B) Graves (placement kick); (Temple B) Honochick (3 dropkicks). Goal from field—(Navy B) Graves. Substitutes—(Navy B) Phillips, Beard, Howe, Witter, Holovak. Ady; (Temple B) Piccollo, Childs, Pellonius, McDowell, Pulmer, Criven. Referee—Stanley Porter (Washington Lee). Umpire—Jack Chase (Lehigh). Head linesman—Miley Kelly (Holy Cross).

Southeast Club To Meet Warwicks

The Southeast Merchants will hold a blackboard drill tonight at the Merrick Boys Club at 7 o'clock in preparation for their city championship sandlot dash Sunday at Fairlawn Field, with the Warwick A. C.

The Merchants and the Warwicks are the only two teams left in the city untied and undefeated. The game Sunday will decide the rightful claimant to the District sandlot unlimited football championship. All players are urgently requested to report promptly to this drill.

Terps Cap Brilliant Year With 8th Win

Safety and Touchdown Combine to Give Old Liners Victory; Hard Charging Line Stops General Ground Attack; W. & L. Threatens.

By Bob Garrison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 25.—Maryland University's sensational iron-man football team concluded its most successful season in modern university history at Municipal Stadium today with a Thanksgiving Day triumph over the Washington and Lee Generals, 8 to 0.

Twelve thousand spectators with their thoughts dwelling on their afternoon dinner watched the Terps register their eighth victory by combining a first-period safety with a third-period touchdown. It was the formula of a stanch forward wall that charged with the fury of the "Light Brigade" and a backfield of power that spelled victory for the Old Liners.

Jim Meade, driving fullback, and Charlie Weidinger, passing quarterback, were joined by such names as Nick Budkoff, Frank Skotnicki and Johnny Boyda in the spotlight, as Maryland completely out-generaled the Generals on the ground and held its own in air maneuvers.

Coach Frank Dobson's boys, who lost but two games during the entire season, were complete masters of the situation. Besides the one touchdown they did score, the Terps were on the offensive most of the way, and with the exception of the second quarter, had the Generals rocking on their heels throughout.

Statistics of Game

W. & L.		Maryland.
6	First downs	11
30	Yards gained by rushing	202
15	Forward passes attempted	14
4	Forward passes completed	2
61	Yards gained by forward passes	27
0	Yards lost, attempt for. passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	2
30	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	59
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
38	*Total yards, kicks returned	35
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
5	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

March 80 Yards for Score.

A sustained 80-yard march following the second-half kick-off gave Maryland its touchdown after Jim Meade had given impetus to the drive with a 31-yard streak through tackle on the first running play of the half.

Amassing three first downs in the progress, Meade, Weidinger and Skotnicki ripped the Washington and Lee line into something resembling that fat turkey the Saturday following Thanksgiving as they marched goalward. Weidinger went over from the 4 after he had reeled off consecutive gains of 10 and 17 yards. Meade's try from placement was wide.

The Generals began a march of their own following the next kick-off and managed to reach the Terp 7-yard line at the turn of the quarter only to lose the ball on incomplete passes into the end zone.

Passes, literally thousands of them, busied the air during the second half as Washington and Lee found it hopeless to try and penetrate the Maryland line, as Brown, Budkoff and Surgent constantly harassed General backs on running plays. But the air bombardment was only slightly more advantageous, as the Maryland backs were just as effective defensively, especially Boyda and Skotnicki.

A last-quarter threat by Maryland that twice was repulsed on the 10-yard line was the result of 15-yard runs by Meade and Weidinger that started on the Maryland 39 and a pass interception that was returned 31 yards by Boyda.

Craft to Spessard, Air Attack.

The Generals' Ray Craft and Bob Spessard, 6-foot 7-inch end, combined in a passing combination that was ever a threat to the Terp cause, but seldom completed a pass when the ball was inside the 30-yard line. Harrison Hogan was a running demon at times on cut-back plays through tackle, but was always stopped before he could be shaken clear. His coffin-corner punting, including one out of bounds on the 6, and another on the 10-yard line, was a great factor in the Virginians' only scoring threat, the third-period drive.

It was a 60-yard quick kick by Jim Meade that set the stage for Maryland's first score. Punting from his own 35-yard line, he placed the ball on the Washington and Lee 4-yard stripe and on the next play the Terps had a 2-0 lead.

Harrison Hogan dropped back into his end zone to punt and with Maryland rooters calling for a blocked kick, the entire Terp line surged through. The outstretched fingers of Mike Surgent, tackle, reached it. The loose ball caromed through the end zone as several Terp and Geeeral players gave chase. But before any could down it, it rolled clear of the zone. Maryland had 2 points on an automatic safety.

Both teams began to show offensive strength during the second quarter. Most of the play was inside Maryland territory, however, until near the end of the half when Frank Skotnicki intercepted a General pass on his own 20-yard line and returned it 40 yards. W. & L. intercepted a Maryland pas sin retaliation and placed the ball back on the 50.

Wash. and Lee.	Position.	Maryland.
Jones	L.E.	Smith
Boisseau	L.T.	Albarano
Wilson	L.G.	Wolfe
Rogers	Center	Walton
Brown	R.G.	Surgent
Ochsie	R.T.	Brown
Spessard	R.E.	Bryant
R.Hogan	Q.B.	Weidinger
H.Hogan	L.H.	Meade
Craft	R.H.	Wheeler
Long	F.B.	DeArmes

Maryland	2	0	6	0	—8
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Weidinger. Safety (blocked punt, automatic). Surgent. Substitutes—(Maryland) Budkoff, McCarthy, Forester, (W. & L.) Lyles, Harper, Sugrue, Parish, Hewitt, Dearmy, Borda, Shotnicki, Brand. Referee—Bernard Eberis (Catholic University). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola of Baltimore). Headlinesman—C. W. Strickland (Virginia). Field judge—John B. Todd (William and Mary).

Austin, Miss Round Top British Lists

London (AP).—The Lawn Tennis Association's official ranking list for 1937 gives H. W. (Bunny) Austin first place for men and Mrs. D. L. Little (Dorothy Round) first place for women.

The women's ranking has caused surprise. Kay Stammers, last year's No. 2, has been relegated to No. 4. Mary Harwwick is now No. 2 and Miss M. C. Scriven, No. 3. The last two were ranked 5 and 10, respectively, in 1936.

There is general agreement in tennis circles that Charlie Hare and C. D. Tuckey have earned their places as Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, on the men's list.

Vidnovic of Catholic U. Plunges Through for Gain of 10 Yards

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Brooklyn Ties New York, Pro League Leader, in Field Goal Battle

Giants Held To 13-13 Tie By Dodgers

Ace Parker, Kercheval Lead Brooklyn Offensive in Upset.

By Drew Middleton.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Brooklyn, Nov. 25—The Brooklyn Dodgers came bounding back from a poor season to hang a 13-to-13 tie on the New York Giants today in a thrill-packed football game before a holiday crowd of 27,000.

Sparked by the passing of Ace Parker and the place-kicking of the veteran Ralph Kercheval, the Dodgers rallied after the Giants had scored a touchdown on their second play to stay in the ball game to the end.

Kercheval kicked two field goals and Tillie Manton drove two through the uprights. There were long passes and brilliant runs galore.

Two touchdowns exploded in front of the fans in the first period. The Giants scored on a flat pass thrown by Hank Soar. Buster Poole grabbed it on the Dodger 30 and eluded the secondary to score.

The Dodgers took the next kickoff and started an aerial march from their own 32 that ended on the Giant 12 when Barrett grabbed his second heave from Parker. Joe Maniaci took up the burden and in three plays smashed through the Giant line for a touchdown, the first scored through the forward wall this season.

Parker got busy again late in the second period. His bullet heaves kept the Giants on the defensive; a Giant attack was foiled by his interception in the end zone, following a 76-yard march by the Maramen, and Parker started to move the Dodgers down field.

Maniaci missed a field goal but a minute later the Dodgers recovered a fumble and Kercheval dropped back and booted one from the 34-yard line putting the Dodgers ahead.

The lead was good until the middle of the third when Manton capped a Giant drive of 60 yards by splitting the posts with a boot from the 28-yard line.

Again the Dodgers came back, this time at the start of the fourth quarter, to the Giant 30. Kercheval, who had taken a terrific banging from the Giant forwards, made his second field goal good from the 30.

With Ed Danowski passing and the Giants flipping the ball like infielders, the New Yorkers kept banging away. They made one drive to the 4 and fumbled. The next time they came down, Manton kicked the final score of the game from 15 yards out.

New York.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Poole	L.E.	Austin
Dennerlein	L.T.	Watley
Dell Isola	L.G.	Leisk
Hein	Center	Jorgensen
Tuttle	R.G.	Skoronski
Grant	R.T.	Golemgeske
Howell	R.E.	Barrett
Soar	Q.B.	Parker
Danowski	L.H.	Kaska
Cuff	R.H.	Kercheval
Corsine	F.B.	Maniaci

New York	7	0	3	3—13
Brooklyn	7	3	0	3—13

Touchdowns—(New York), Poole. Point after touchdown—Manton (sub for Corsine, place-kick). Field goals—Manton (sub for Corsine), 2 (place-kicks). (Brooklyn), Maniaci. Point after touchdown—Maniaci (place-kick). Field goals—Kercheval, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutes—(New York), ends, Walls Haner; tackles, Widseth, Haden, Parry; guards, White. Lunday; backs, Seemans, Manton, Shaffer, Sarausky, Richards. (Brooklyn), ends, Mitchell. Cumiskey; tackle, Daniell; guard, Nelson; center, Cooper; backs, Crayne, Albanese, Johnson, Albanese.

Mississippi Is Beaten.

Deland, Fla., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Stetson defeated Mississippi College, 14 to 6, today although the Hatters were outgained by the Choctaws.

The Line-ups.

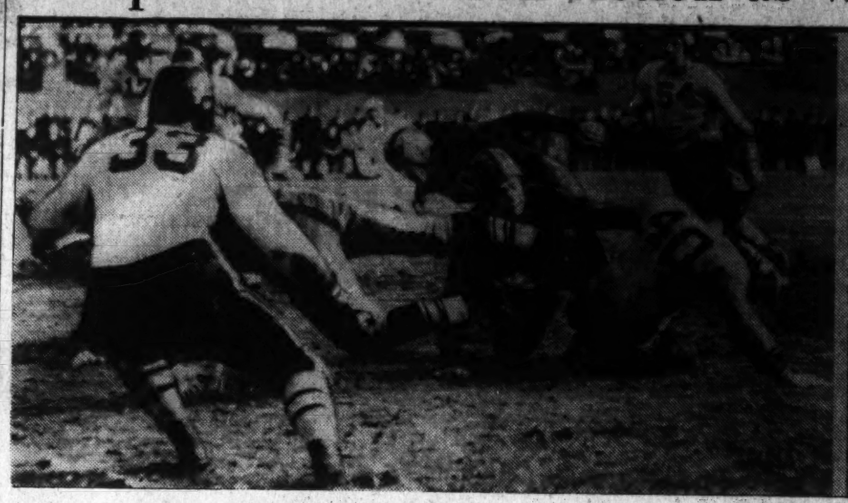
V. M. I.	Position.	V. P. I.
Pettingham	L.E.	Pierce
Strickler	L.T.	Davis
Gray	L.G.	Robison
Irby	Center	Murray
Echols	R.G.	Devlin
Fiedler	R.T.	Veciello
Taylor	R.E.	Doxey
Roberson	Q.B.	Cregger
Kovar	R.H.	Henry
Shu	R.H.	Demuro
Trzeciak	F.B.	Shockey

Virginia Tech	0	6	0	6—12
V. M. I.	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—(Virginia Tech) Doxey, Henry; (V. M. I.) Shu. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Proctor (V. M. C. A.).

North Carolina Swamps Virginia, Traditional Foe, by 40 to 0

Wirephotos—Gridiron Action as Western Maryland and Alabama Won



McQUILLAN, TERROR GUARD, TACKLED BY SCAVATTO AFTER 9-YARD GAIN.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.
HOLM MAKES 3 YARDS FOR ALABAMA AGAINST VANDERBILT AT NASHVILLE.

Ditt's Dash Commences Heel Drive

Fullback Races 62-Yards on 1st Offensive Play to Open Route.

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 25.—A powerful North Carolina team rode rough shod over Virginia today and won, 40 to 0, the forty-second renewal of the South's oldest continuous football rivalry.

A cold crowd of 14,000 saw the Tarheel varsity, led by the brilliant play of Co-captains Andy Bershak and Crowell Little, roll out three touchdowns. The second and third teams made the same number. The Cavaliers were kept so in hand that they never passed Carolina's 42-yard line offensively.

Carolina scored in its first offensive play. Fullback Art Ditt, on a deceptive spinner, sneaked over right guard and raced 62 yards. Tom Burnette converted from placement.

The Tarheels scored in all but the final quarter.

Eight downs after the next kickoff, Little smashed a yard off right tackle for another touchdown. He had paved the way with a 31-yard punt return to Virginia's 23 and Burnette got 13 at end before line plays put the ball on the 1-yard stripe. Burnette converted again from placement.

Tarheel relief men started filtering into the lineup in the second quarter, but the varsity returned the last five minutes.

George Stirnweiss started the second-period parade of three touchdowns with a 29-yard dash off right tackle after Center Babe Adam covered a fumble by Sharretts, of Virginia. Maronic converted from placement.

The last score came on the fifth down of the last half after Bershak had recovered a fumble on the Virginia 20. Billy Coughenour, Ditt and Little made a first down and Watson cut wide off left tackle 9 yards to score. Maronic placekicked the point.

Virginia.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Sergeant	L.	Kline
Weeks	L.T.	Maronic
Schmidt	L.G.	Woodson
Heilman	Center	Adam
Acree	R.G.	Wrenn
Bryant	R.T.	Bartos
W.George	R.	Bershak
Male	Q.B.	Little
Gillette	L.H.	Burnette
Nistad	R.H.	Watson
McClaugherty	F.B.	Ditt

Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
North Carolina	14	19	7	0—40

Touchdowns—(North Carolina) Watson (2), Ditt, Little. Stirnweiss (sub for Little), Bricklemyer (sub for Bershak). Points after touchdowns—Burnette (2), Maronic (2) (placements). Referee—Gosten (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Shofar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Goff (Lebanon Valley). Field judge—Ramsey (V. M. I.).

V. P. I. Upsets V. M. I. Before 20,000, 12 to 6

Gobblers Wage Fierce Battle to Knock Off Favored Cadets; Henry and Doxey Score for V. P. I.; Cadet Air Game Spiked.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 25.—Virginia Tech, under the leadership of Mel Henry, rose from an underdog role today to defeat Virginia Military Institute, 12 to 6, before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 20,000 assembled in expectation of seeing the Lexington Cadets swamp the Gobblers and win a State championship.

The upset victory of Tech left V. M. I. in a tie with Washington and Lee for the title. Each has lost a single game to an Old Dominion opponent—Tech.

A fighting Tech line held back the powerful thrusts of Paul Shu, Billy Roberson, Andy Trzecian and Bud Kovar when the Gobbler goal was threatened, and the alert Tech secondary smeared the vaunted Keydet aerial attack. Tech made eight first downs to seven for the Cadets, although V. M. I. gained 136 yards rushing to Tech's 114.

It was Marvin Cregger, mercury-heeled Tech safety man who gave the Engineers their first opportunity. He gathered in one of Trzecian's punts on V. P. I.'s 3-yard line near the end of the second period and sped down the sidelines behind good interference to the Keydet 32. Henry faded back and rifled a long pass straight to Lloyd Doxey on the 2-yard line. Doxey scored standing up. Al Fiedler, V. M. I. captain, blocked the attempt at placement.

The Techmen put the game on ice in the fourth period. A wobbling kick by Trzeciak went out in midfield and gave Tech an opportunity as the third ended. Henry Cregger and Kinky Darnell, sub for Demuro, ripped off two first downs to put the ball on the Keydet 26. Cregger got two at right tackle and Henry flat-passed 7 yards to Cameron. Another pass was incomplete and Henry charged through the line and fought his way to V. M. I.'s seven. He was halted in another buck, then charged through right tackle for a touchdown, Shockey's placement was wide.

The Keydets scored a few minutes later and the stands were in an uproar. Roberson took one of Darnell's punts in midfield, and ran it back to Tech's 35. Shu smashed left tackle for 9 yards. On the next play, he ran out to the left, took a pass from Roberson on the Tech 18 and raced across the goal line. Cregger tackled him as he went over. Shu failed to kick goal from placement.

Catholic U.

Continued from Page 18.

into center for 5 more. But the ponderous Italian fumbled on the goal line, and the ball bounded crazily into the end with a half-dozen men of varied affiliations in hot pursuit. Al Calabrese, Cardinal end, recovered, finally for a touchdown. Cairo's placement was blocked.

Munhall started the Cards on their way to their third score with his 59-yard dash, following up with a neat pass to Joe Guyon in the end zone for the touchdown. Cairo's placement was good.

Carolina got back in the ball game before the half ended, with White, Lonchar, Williams, Myers and Lyons featuring the drive. White returned "Irish" Carroll's kick-off 10 yards to his own 28, and Lyons and Lonchar promptly prodded the ball to the 40. Lyons took a pass for another first down on Catholic's 49-yard line, and the officials obligingly moved it down to the 44 when Catholic was penalized for off-side. Catholic repulsed two plays, one a pass, before "Banjo" Williams faded back and heaved a pass to Glenn Myers, who outraced "Sully" Greco for a total gain of 44 yards and a touchdown. Lonchar place-kicked the extra point.

Catholic gambled on being tied, at least, and possibly beaten, in scoring its final touchdown, when Munhall took a flat pass from Vindnovic and ran about 8 yards for the score. Greco arranged the trappings for the score, traveling 28 yards to Carolina's 21, after Vindnovic intercepted a pass at midfield. Carroll place-kicked the point.

It was curtains for seven of the Cardinals, all of whom played important roles in winning. Munhall, Carroll, both of whom played great defensive games, and Greco were the backs making a final appearance at Brookland, while the linemen were Leo Katalnas, Ed White and John Chludenski, tackles, and Capt. Vic Sochon, a guard.

Dukes Stage Rally, Beat Titans, 14-7

Brumbaugh Leads Drive as Duquesne Romps to Victory.

By Judson Bailey,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25.—Duquesne planked down two second-half touchdowns today to overtake a hot-and-cold University of Detroit eleven for a 14-to-7 victory before a Thanksgiving Day throng of 10,880.

The Nightriders' first daylight victory of the season avenged a loss by the same score at Detroit last year, when the Dukes were penalized 140 yards for various reasons. Today's game also gave Duquesne a 4 to 3 advantage in the seven-year series.

Boyd Brumbaugh, triple-threat Duquesne star, played the entire 60 minutes and thrust the Titans back on their heels many times, hurling a 23-yard pass to his right end, Ray Serangelli, to tie the score with a touchdown in the third period.

But it was Big Bill Karrs, fullback, who plunged across with the winning touchdown as a cold fog settled over the field late in the game.

Karrs recovered a fumble on his own 41 in the final period, then caught a pass from Brumbaugh for a first down on the Detroit 19, and pounded away at left guard until he eventually scored from a distance of less than a foot. Brumbaugh placekicked both extra points.

The Titans took an early lead with a confusing aerial attack engineered by Ed Palumbo. A short punt which Andy Farkas returned 7 yards to the Dukes' 36 set the stage for a score. Palumbo passed to Farkas for a first down on the Duquesne 18, then to Filiatrault, who was bumped out of bounds half a yard from the goal. Fullback Al Oliveto hit center for the score and John Shada placekicked the extra point.

Detroit.	Position.	Duquesne.
Larson	L.E.	Platukis
Beer	L.T.	Maras
Kondraski	L.G.	Barko
White	Center	Grabinski
Shada	R.G.	Amann
Cieslak	R.T.	Critchfield
Cozzo	R.E.	Serangelli
Filiatrault	Q.B.	Zoppetti
Palumbo	L.H.	Brumbaugh
Farkas	R.H.	Cassillo
Oliveto	F.B.	Karrs

Detroit	7	0	0	0—7
Duquesne	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—(Detroit) Oliveto. Point after touchdown—Shada (placekick). (Duquesne) Serangelli. Karrs. Points after touchdown—Brumbaugh (2) (placekicks).

'Oaken Bucket' Classic To Little Generals, 19-6

Washington and Lee High's Last Half Attack Downs George Washington Gridders Before 10,000 Fans, Record Attendance.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 25.—Held scoreless and battled to a standstill in the first two periods by a hard-fighting George Washington High School eleven, Washington and Lee High School's Little Generals came back in the final half with a devastating attack to swamp their traditional rivals, 19-6, in the third renewal of their "Old Oaken Bucket" series here today.

Over 10,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a scholastic game in Northern Virginia, saw the Little Generals completely outplay G. W. High to score their first two touchdowns, and then plow through a disheartened eleven for their third.

The Presidents' score, the result of a 55-yard passing play, came on the final play of the game.

Shortly after the second-half kickoff, the Little Generals' offensive started, when Burrell's weak punt was taken by Tommy Simpson, who made a 30-yard return to the G. W. 22. Here, after two line plays failed to gain, Simpson heaved a 20-yard pass to Hal Leatherwood, who stepped over the goal line to score.

Anderson's perfect placement made it 7 to 0.

Just after the fourth period opened, the Presidents found themselves backed up on their own goal line. Dove lost 3 yards as he recovered his own fumble, and on the next play Heflin's kick was blocked by the entire General forewall. Bittings recovered in the end zone for the touchdown.

Anderson's try for conversion was blocked.

Late in the final period the Generals struck again on a sustained drive that was featured by the Running Tommy Simpson and "Curly" Sprinkle. From their own 40, they moved down to the G. W. 30, and here Simpson broke through tackle, shook off a half dozen G. W. tacklers, and scored on one of the nicest runs of the day.

With but two minutes remaining, the Presidents took to the air in a desperate attempt to score. Their attack finally clicked as the timekeeper's gun was poised for the final shot, when Eddie Nowland took a 30-yard pass from Stan Heflin, after it had been juggled by two Washington and Lee backs, and raced 25 yards to score.

Heflin's try for the extra point, made after the game was officially over, was low.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Wash.-Lee.
Taylor	L.E.	Miller
Cline	L.T.	Bittings
Grimm	L.G.	Bunch
Cook	Center	Anderson
Moriarity	R.G.	Roth
H.Payne	R.T.	Cocker
Nowland	R.E.	Leatherwood
Burrell	Q.B.	Tucker
Dove	L.H.	Simpson
Reed	R.H.	Down
Armstrong	F.B.	Sprinkle

G. W. High	0	0	0	6—6
Washington and Lee	0	0	7	12—19

Touchdowns — Leatherwood. Bittings. Simpson. Point after touchdown—Anderson (placement). Substitutions: G. W.—Robinson, Scheihorn, J. Payne, Lacy, Bontz, Heflin, Scott, Waller, Snyder, Tull; W. & L.—Kelly, Toulotte, Arnud.

Geo. Washington

Continued from Page 18.

their own 24, after two final passes went astray for the Mountaineers.

Sampson again rallied his teammates, and with the help of Carroll, clicked off three first downs, the first on a 19-yard sprint by Sampson to the George Washington 43, and two succeeding first downs on the West Virginia 47 and 35 yard stripes. Pinion then stepped into the picture to intercept a George Washington pass on the West Virginia 15, and ran it back 38 yards to the G. W. 47.

From this point, the Mountaineers quickly registered a first down on the G. W. 35. Moan caught the Colonial defense napping with a quick thrust to Isaa on the visitors' 30-yard mark, where he was apparently bottled up, but the midget senior broke loose through a broken field, eluding tackler after tackler, until he got into the clear for a 30-yard advance and the final score of the game.

The Colonials still fought for a score. They returned the kick-off to their own 35-yard mark. Richardson and Eberle teamed up to get a first down on their 5-yard. Richardson and Eberle got 5 yards in two plays, and then Richardson passed to Yurwitz for a first down on the West Virginia 32. This was the final attempt of the Colonials, who lost the ball four plays later on an incomplete pass at the West Virginia 15 as the game ended.

The victory gave the Mountaineers a record of seven won, one tie with Georgetown, and one lost, the latter to Pitt, for the season, and ranks them as the best-scoring West Virginia team since 1925, closing "Little Sleepy" Glenn's first year as head coach in a blaze of glory. The victory over the Colonials atoned in some measure for the three straight defeats which the Mountaineers had suffered at their hands since 1934.

Citadel Eleven Wins.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—An almost perfect placekick by Kooksie Robinson gave the Citadel Cadets a 7-to-6 victory over Oglethorpe University here today.

Play Scoreless Tie.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 25. Charles Town and Harpers Ferry football team wound up today with a scoreless tie at Harpers Ferry.

11,000 See W. & M. Bow To Spiders

2d Largest Richmond Crowd Witnesses 6-0 Victory.

By Julian Houseman.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25.—Scoring a touchdown before three minutes of the annual Thanksgiving Day game here had elapsed, the University of Richmond managed to hand the William and Mary Indians a 6-to-0 defeat in the forty-seventh renewal of the traditional rivalry before 11,000 spectators.

With the game less than a minute old, the Spiders got the ball on the Indians' 25-yard line when Ed Sinar blocked Pete Bunch's punt and Bill Morrison recovered.

The Spiders, seeking to take advantage of their "break," tried twice at the line and failed. On the third down, Stewart Hoskins faded back and shot a 13-yard pass to A. B. Marchant, Richmond's stellar end, who advanced the remaining 5 yards for the score, which proved to be the margin of victory. Capt. Charles Siddall failed to convert the extra point from placement.

W. & M.	Position.	Richmond
Colner	L.E.	Surge
Walker	L.T.	Sidall
Hook	L.G.	Morrison
Krueger	Center	Merrick
McGowan	R.G.	Norvell
Dillard	R.T.	Tinar
Kamen	R.E.	Marchant
Twiddy	Q.B.	Kielpinski
Bunch	L.H.	Hoskins
Phillips	R.H.	Lawless
Della Torre	F.B.	Pendleton

William and Mary	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown — (Richmond) Marchant. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Hill (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Crompton (Randolph Macon). Field judge—Cuddy (Virginia).

Rassle Feature Won by Ray Steele

Ray Steele, California Adonis, won the Thanksgiving Night feature last night on Joe Turner's weekly wrestle show by pinning George Koverly, Belgrade, Ireland, after 23 minutes of grappling in the W Street Arena.

Steele won the feast-day feature with (of all things) an up-side down, reverse, step over, toe-hold, and then proceeded to incite a one-man riot. After the bout had been awarded to Steele, Koverly, probably suffering from Turkeyitis, began dispersing closed fists in the general direction of customers and particularly direction of Steele. He was removed by a small army of Maj. Brown's hirelings.

Pat Meehan, British champion, won from Jack Paterson, former Syracuse University athlete, in the semiwindup, in 20½ minutes with a body press. In other bouts, Mike Mazurki threw Mays McLain in 14 minutes with a leg-lock; Jack Hader pinned Casey Berger in 19 minutes with a crotch hold; and Bill Sledge grunted through a 30 minute draw with Jack Kennedy.

Gonzaga

Continued from Page 18.

gave it a record of six wins, one tie and one defeat.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Jefferson.
O'Donnell	L.E.	Stein
Sheridan	L.T.	Patrick
Beard	L.G.	Holohan
McDonald	Center	Jardot
McCluskey	R.G.	Piberg
Fenwick	R.T.	Von B'shausen
Butler	R.E.	Hunter
DeFilipo	Q.B.	Czerniewski
Ellis	L.H.	Fichner
Shaw	R.H.	Ali
Fennell	F.B.	Ciemnicki

Gonzaga	0	0	6	6—12
Thomas Jefferson	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Shaw, Ellis, Gibbons. Substitutions: Gonzaga—Heiberger for O'Donnell, Reed for Sheridan, Shea for Fennell, Fennell for Beard, Walsh for Ellis, Altman for Butler, Dolan for Fenwick, Zanelotti for McCluskey, Mann for Shea; Thomas Jefferson—Sadowski for Stein, Szeczpanski for Patrick, Murphy for Holohan, Winar for Murphy, Kurtz for Jardot, Bongiovanni for Piberg, Butynas for Bongiovanni, Sauerman for Von Bishofshausen, Davis for Hunter, Fitzgerald for Davis, Krinsky for Czerniewski, Gibbons for Fichner, Lacorte for Ali, Fichner for Ciemnicki. Referee—Quinn. Callaro (Savage). Umpire—Joseph Rhegieri (Rutgers). Head linesman—Joseph Wilson (Penn State).

High Teams Tie.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Newport News High School and Jefferson High of Roanoke, fought to a 6-6 deadlock in the local Thanksgiving Day football classic today before a crowd of about 3,000.

'Fumble Play' Good for a Catholic U. Touchdown

The old familiar "fumble play" was good for a touchdown for Catholic University yesterday in its 24-to-14 victory over South Carolina. The play is shown as it started with Rocco Pirro, Catholic fullback (in striped jersey), on the ground attempting vainly to retrieve the ball which slipped from his grasp just after he was tackled. A mad scramble of arms resulted as both sides fought to recover. The honor finally went to Al Calabrese, of the Cardinals, who fell on the ball behind the South Carolina goal line for a touchdown.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bandalore, 101 (Carter).. 28.40 9.40 6.60
Catomar, 103 (Richard)..... 3.20 2.60
Fore, 104 (Jacobs)..... 3.40
Strategist II, Runaway Target, Short Skirt, Saracen also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Overshoes, 117 (Depranq).. 18.40 7.20 4.40
Erech, 114 (Cornap)..... 6.40 4.60
Blind Star, 109 (Johnson)..... 6.00
*Proof, Bedight, *Browbeaten, High Polish, *Royal Tuscan, Good Cheer, Erb, Cheer Star, Fluke also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Drift, 104 (Gardelle) 22.80 10.40 6.40
*Brain Trust, 103 (Ward)... 11.20 6.60
Servant Pride, 118 (Thornton)..... 4.40
Golden Fate, Belle Elan, Poppinslong, Good Dame, Thornby, Gay Leros, *Petty Taw, *Union also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; The Carrollton; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Real Play, 110 (LeBlanc).. 3.40 2.80 2.60
Flying Wind, 113 (Smith)..... 3.40 3.00
Woodsaw, 110 (Craig)..... 7.80
Imperial Scout, Howdoino, Barbara S., Busse Trumpet, Bomount, *Sunny Mac, William Palmer, *Only Son, *My Lawyer also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Bunkie; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Upside Down, 115 (Maloche) 9.20 4.80 3.60
Our Crest, 106 (Craig)..... 7.20 5.00
Moisson, 103 (Morgan)..... 4.80
Wise Duke, *Swift Lad, Rye Beach, Veeks, Janeen, *Air Pocket, Miss Greenock, *Alma Mae, Lady Federal also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000 added; the Thanksgiving Handicap; all ages.
Waxwing, 105 (Morgan).. 20.60 7.80 5.00
Moon Side, 120 (Quattlebaum).. 3.40 3.00
Carvels, 100 (Mojena)..... 10.40
†Combahee, *Sun Fighter, *Carl S, †Woodlander, Giant Killer, Hope Eternal, Chance Ray, *Whipowill, *Gold Mash, Zevson, *Prince Torch. Time, 1:43 1-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
*Reckless, 101 (Smith).... 18.60 8.00 4.20
Lare Keys, 104 (Vedder)..... 4.40 3.60
Kapena, 103 (Stillwagen)..... 5.00
Volsdale, Glashy, Gallant Pat, *Lockstep, High Man, Goldspray, *Move After, Barrette, Duchess Reish also ran. Time 1:33 1-5.
*Field.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

I don't know who he is—but he's been walking off with all the prize money!

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Colorado Defeats Denver; Arkansas Triumphs Over Tulsa

In This Corner

First Service Clash Was Nearly Private.

By Jack Cuddy.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 25—The chloroform kid:

During the next month the Nation's sports writers will be mulling over the outstanding athletic accomplishments of 1937. They must consider Dr. Armstrong, who has been traipsing up and down the land in his best St. Vitus manner—spraying anesthetics with a lavish fist.

• • • •

"Homicide" Henry Armstrong is a Negro. He's a coffee-colored cloutер fighting out of Los Angeles, now. He's a religious scrapper—goes to church twice a week. But his complexion and his religion mean nothing to the sports writers of America—South, North, East or West. For them the game is the thing. They are the fairest guys under the Lord's blue bowl.

• • • •

Right now—from Miami to Maine, from Broadway to Bakersfield—you would hear Armstrong proclaimed the "wonder fighter of the decade" were it not for an unfortunate circumstance. He follows in the tumultuous wake of Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, who wears the heavyweight crown. Too many sports writers went overboard on Jolting Joe. They thought him a superman, a brown god. His superlative prowess prompted one veteran to write a book about Louis. Came the night when Brown Lightning was manacled in the Bronx and Herr Max Schmeling left Yankee Stadium's ring with a brown idal shattered on the canvas. Schmeling, Pastor and Tommy Farr taught the writers a bitter lesson.

• • • •

That's the handicap under which Dr. Armstrong campaigns. Most sports writers consider Hurricane Henry one of the greatest fighters they ever saw—probably the greatest, pound for pound. But the "experts" are reluctant to march out on the springboard—fearful of crawling out on the treacherous limb. They praise him for the devastation he wreaks in the country's rings, but they are careful of superlatives that might bare their breasts to shafts of criticism in case some opponent bangs Henry on the chin with his own chloroform drops.

• • • •

I call Armstrong the "Chloroform Kid." He puts so many men to sleep. His ability to provide coma is amazing. During the first 11 months of 1937 he knocked out 24 men while scoring 25 straight victories. Only Aldo Spoldi, of Italy, a big, rugged lightweight, lasted the limit against our recently crowned world featherweight champion—against the sepia slugger who recently proved himself the outstanding lightweight challenger, as well, by belting out unbeaten Billy Beauhuld.

• • • •

Like the other sports writers of our land, I am reluctant to herald Henry Armstrong as a "wonder fighter"—a "superman." But I'll admit his prowess is amazing. He's the most amazing fighter I ever saw. I don't know how he does it—how he continues the terrific pace he sets at the first gong—how he keeps up the enervating tempo, round after round.

• • • •

I can't understand how his fists explode with such paralyzing effects when he isn't set to throw them. His tan body can be in any position—even with one leg in mid-air—but he brings over those short, overhanded hooks, with either fist, and the opponent's head snaps back as if drilled with a dum-dum bullet. There is none of the stalking puma about him—none of the coiled cobra—like Louis. He marches in, raining blows—apparently unmindful of where they land. But his accuracy and timing is uncanny. Those flying fists, in maroon leather casings, find their mark. And they gash and they stun and beat opponents into helpless, bloody punching bags.

• • • •

I thought of calling Armstrong the "Jiggling Juggernaut" because of his hoochy-koochy shoulder movements as he presses forward—always forward—like a battering fate that heeds no obstacle. But my friends tell me he is too small to be called a juggernaut. Maybe they're right. But they can't convince me. I'll have to see somebody stop that forward march. The men I've seen trying to stop him appeared so futile—even Petey Sarron and Beauhuld. Sarron's speed and experience; Beauhuld's youth and kick—were wasted energies—as they withered under Armstrong's barrage of blows.

• • • •

Stand around the gymnasiums, Stilman's or the Pioneer, or Mike Jacobs' office and listen to the chatter. Day after day you'll hear the same clique-claque: Who's going to beat Armstrong? Can Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers do it? Can Welterweight Champion Barney Ross do it? Can Ceferino Garcia and his smashing "bolo" punch do it? Some of them even ask, "Can Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele do it?" Mind you, they're all talking about the featherweight champ—the "Chloroform Kid"—who's too small to be called the "Jiggling Juggernaut."

Redskins' Title Hopes Depend on Win or Tie

The Redskins' chances of winning the Eastern division title in the National Football League were clarified yesterday by the New York-Brooklyn tie.

Defeat by the Packers on Sunday will completely elliminate the Redskins from the race.

Should the Redskins hold the Packers to a tie, they could win the Eastern title by beating the Giants the following week.

In the event that the Redskins tie or beat the Packers, the Giants could clinch the title by beating or tieing the Redskins.

Byron White Accounts for Touchdowns

Kansas, Missouri Battle to Tie; Arkansas Beats Tulsa.

Denver, Nov. 25.—Undefeated Colorado University and her Phi Beta Kappa quarterback, Byron (Whizzer) White, scaled new heights of football glory together today.

Colorado won its first undisputed Rocky Mountain Conference championship in 13 years by defeating Denver University, 34 to 7, before 29,000 fans.

Whizzer White whizzed farther along the road that leads to all-American renown by scoring three touchdowns and pitching long passes for the other two.

Colorado.	Position.	Denver.
Lavington	L.	Dreher
Brill	L.T.	Woudenberg
Smith	L.G.	Knudson
Moore	Center	Land
Stevens	R.G.	Wallace
Brown	R.T.	Christofferson
Davies	R.	Powers
White	Q.B.	Caffrey
Nuttall	L.H.	Loftus
Antonio	R.H.	McCarthy
Cheney	F.B.	Mott

Colorado	7	14	13	0	—34
Denver	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—(Colorado) White (3), Lavington (2); (Denver) Dreher. Points after touchdown—(Colorado) White (four place-kicks); (Colorado) Dreher (placekick). Referee—Bresnahan (Colorado State). Umpire—Moles (Warrensburg). Linesman—Markley (Emporia). Field judge—MacDougall (Colorado College).

Arkansas Triumphs Over Tulsa, 28-7.

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 25 (AP).—Sturdy Dwight Sloan, a right-hander with a baffling change of pace and marvelous control, pitched the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 28-to-7 football victory over Tulsa University today.

The Razorbacks came back from a 7-to-0 deficit at the end of the first period to score two touchdowns in the second quarter and two more in the third.

Arkansas.	Position.	Tulsa.
Benton	L.E.	Hays
Lalman	L.T.	Thomas
Martin	L.G.	Gregory
Woodall	Center	Adams
Thorpe	R.G.	Graham
Stallings	R.T.	Sartain
Hamilton	R.E.	Baze
Rawlings	Q.B.	McClune
Sloan	L.H.	White
Eskin	R.H.	Thompson
Fletcher	F.B.	Scholl

Arkansas	0	14	14	0	—28
Tulsa	7	0	0	0	—7

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns—Robbins (3), Hamilton; points after touchdowns—Sloan (4) (place-kicks). Tulsa scoring: Touchdown—Scholl; point after touchdown—Johnson (sub for Scholl) (placekick). Referee—Farris (Arkansas). Umpire—Moon (Dallas). Linesman—Old (Kansas). Field judge—Kearns (DePaul).

Kansas, Missouri In Scoreless Tie.

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 25 (AP).—Kansas, which surprised the Big Six Football Conference with victories, and Missouri, which surprised it with defeats, fought to a scoreless tie here today after the Tigers had missed a last-minute victory by 12 inches.

Twenty-two thousand fans, sensing drama and wanting it after three quarters in which tackling was so hard that fumbles were frequent, rose as Fullback Stanley Mondala took the ball on fourth down at the Kansas 1-yard line.

Kansas.	Position.	Missouri.
Hardacre	L.E.	Nelson
Bosilevac	L.T.	Heidel
Stapleton	L.G.	Simon
Warren	Center	Betty
Anderson	R.G.	Kirk
Ward	R.T.	Haas
Sihlanick	R.E.	Moss
Masoner	Q.B.	Faurot
Sullivant	L.H.	Bailey
Replogle	R.H.	Christenson
Douglass	F.B.	Mason

Missouri	0	0	0	0	—0
Kansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—Earl Johnson (Doane). Umpire—R. C. Russell (Nebraska). Head linesman—M. G. Volz (Nebraska). Field judge—A. E. Bell (Vanderbilt).

Pro Standings

Standings in the National Professional Football League (including yesterday's games):

EASTERN DIVISION.

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
New York	6	2	2	114	60
Washington	6	3	0	132	100
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	122	145
Brooklyn	3	7	1	82	174
Philadelphia	2	8	1	86	177

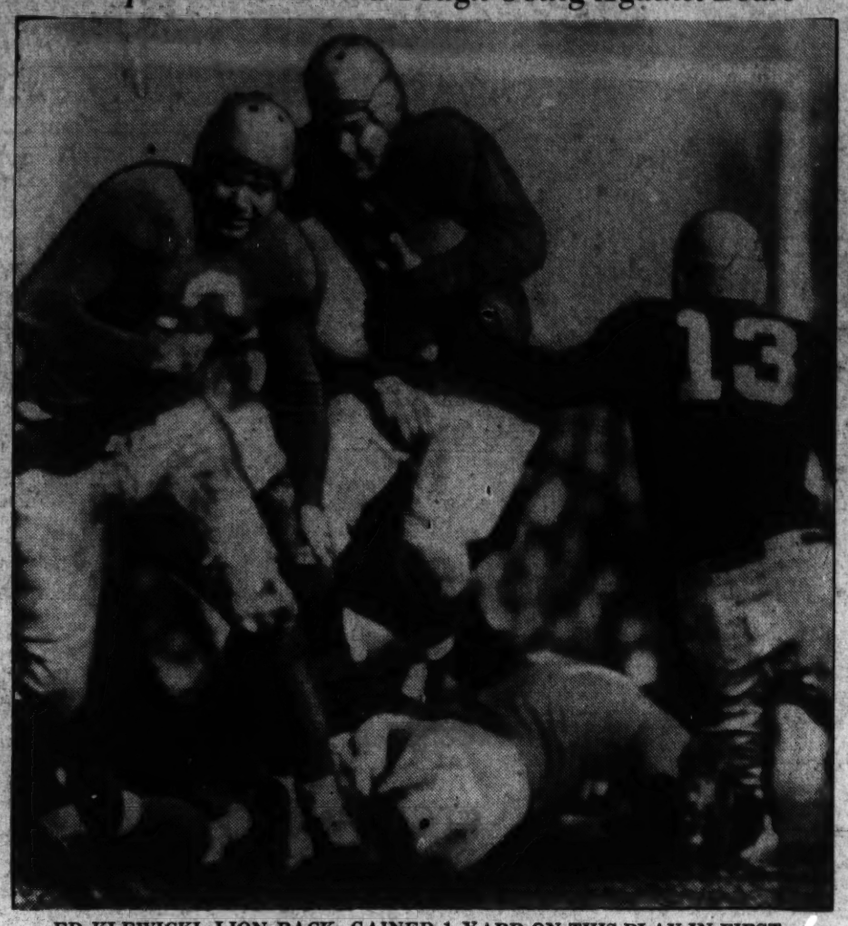
WESTERN DIVISION.

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Chi. Bears	7	1	1	144	65
Green Bay	7	3	0	214	108
Detroit	7	4	0	180	105
Chi. Cards.	5	4	1	107	123
Cleveland	1	9	0	68	192

TODAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 13; Brooklyn, 13 (tie).
Chicago Bears, 13; Detroit, 0.

Wirephoto: Lions Find Tough Going Against Bears



ED KLEWICKI, LION BACK, GAINED 1 YARD ON THIS PLAY IN FIRST.

Bears Blank Lions, 13-0

Two Field Goals, 45-Yd. Dash Bring Victory.

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP).—Two field goals and a 45-yard touchdown dash with an intercepted pass gave the Chicago Bears, Western division leaders of the National Professional Football League, a 13-to-0 victory over the Detroit Lions before a capacity crowd of 25,000 here today.

The triumph left the Bears needing one more victory or a tie to clinch the championship. They play the Cleveland Rams Sunday and end their schedule against the Chicago Cardinals a week from Sunday.

The educated toe of Jack Manders put the Bears in front in the first period. With the game only two minutes old, he booted a field goal from placement while standing on the Detroit 34. Later in the period he repeated, this time from the Detroit 23.

Sam Francis, former Nebraska great, scored a touchdown for the Bears four minutes before the game ended, when he intercepted a Lion pass thrown by Vernon Huffman and raced 45 yards behind perfect interference to score. Manders place-kicked the extra point.

Chicago.	Position.	Detroit.
Manske	L.E.	Klewicki
Stydahar	L.T.	Johnson
Musso	L.G.	Feldhaus
Sullivan	Center	Stokes
Portmann	R.G.	G.Christensen
Bjork	R.T.	Reynolds
Karr	R.E.	Morse
Masterson	Q.B.	Clark
Feathers	L.H.	Huffman
Manders	R.H.	Caddell
Nagurski	F.B.	Gutowsky

Chicago	6	0	0	7	—13
Detroit	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Francis (sub for Nagurski). Points after touchdown—Manders (placement). Field goals—Manders, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutes—(Chicago). Ends, Wilson, Hammond, Plasman. Tackles, Bjork, Trost. Guards, Bell, Zeller. Centers, Conkright. Quarterbacks, Molesworth, Halfbacks, Rentner, Nolting, Ronzani, Buivid. Fullbacks, Francis, (Detroit), ends, Ebding, Hanneman. Guards, Monahan, Wagner, Emerson, Hupke. Centers, Cooper, Ritchart. Quarterbacks—Shepherd. Halfbacks, Cardwell, F. Christensen Kizzire.

Washington U. Wins.

St. Louis, Nov. 25 (AP).—Washington University, defeated in 6 of 9 previous games, deprived St. Louis University of a share of the Missouri Valley Conference football title today by winning from the Billikens, 6 to 0.

Martinsburg Victor.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Martinsburg High took a 7-6 victory over its traditional Turkey Day rival, Handley High, of Winchester, Va., here this afternoon.

Tennessee Is Victor Over Kentucky, 13-0

Old Beer Keg, Symbol of Victory, Heads Back to Knoxville After Triumph—Texas Trips Texas Aggies by 7-0 Score.

By the United Press.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 25.—The old beer keg was headed back to Knoxville tonight following the Tennessee Volunteers' 13-to-0 football victory over the Kentucky Wildcats at Stoll field.

The battered barrel—only stakes in the battle between Southeastern Conference second-flight teams—will be kept by Tennessee until next Thanksgiving Day.

Bob Davis, of Kentucky, was hailed as a hero even though he fought for a losing cause. He was Kentucky's only scoring threat and he bothered Tennessee's defenders from the start of the game until he had to withdraw through exhaustion midway of the fourth period.

Tennessee scored in the second quarter just after the Wildcats had held for downs on their one-inch line. Davis' punt had fallen short and on the following play, Tennessee's bounding George Cafego faked a punt and raced around right end for 25 yards and a touchdown.

Kentucky.	Position.	Tennessee.
Garland	L.E.	Eldred
Boose	L.T.	Woodruff
Snyder	L.G.	Leffler
Hinkebein	Center	Little
Boston	R.G.	Hayes
Skaggs	R.T.	Crawford
L.Hagan	R.E.	Wyatt
Robinson	Q.B.	Wood
B.Davis	L.H.	McCarran
Hodge	R.H.	Barnes
Simpson	F.B.	Perkins

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	0	7	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—Cafego, Little. Point after touchdown—Herring (placement). Substitutions—(Kentucky) McCubbin, Ellington, Linden, Brown, Tracy, Vires, Hall, Black, Shepherd, Jackowski, Curtis; (Tennessee) Hunter, Sanders, Hubbock, Thomas, Levine Kelley, Cafego, Herring, Harp, Bailey, Coffman, Sneed. Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—Maxwell (Ohio State). Linesman—Wessling (T. M. C. A.). Field judge—Chambers (Denison).

Texas Is Victor Over Texas Aggies.

College Station, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP). Dick Todd sifted through a stout Texas line only once today, but that trip sparked the Texas Aggies to a 7-to-0 victory.

Midway in the first period, Todd, the Southwest's most feared broken fielder, snatched a shovel pass from Southpaw Jake Shockey and darted 27 yards through a maze of Texas Orange Shirts down to the 13-yard line.

Three plays later, little Dick Vitek carried over from the 1-foot line. From there on the game belonged to a vicious Aggie line that could more than share with Todd and his backfield playmates the credit for a triumph in the forty-fourth meeting of the sector's oldest grid feudists.

Texas.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Neeley	L.E.	Britt
Keeling	L.T.	Young
Terry	L.G.	Routt
Baines	Center	Coston
King	R.G.	Jones
Tullos	R.T.	J.Boyd
Peterson	R.E.	Schroeder
Mittermayer	Q.B.	Rogers
Atchison	L.H.	Todd
Wolfe	R.H.	B.Boyd
Lawson	F.B.	Shockey

Texas Aggies	7	0	0	0	—7
Texas	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—(Texas) Vitek. Point after touchdown—Todd (placement). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—Frazier (Baylor). Field judge—Price (Austin).

Cornell

Continued from Page 18.

through Peck's fingers. The Quakers took possession on Cornell's 36 and tallied on Ed Burke's pass, which Koepsell deflected into the arms of Bob Schuenemann. Shinn missed his placement try for the tying point and Cornell increased its margin to 20 to 13 at half time as Baker plunged for a touchdown from the 1-yard stripe, capping a 61-yard drive. Baker's 28-yard pass to Carl Spang put the ball in scoring position.

Cornell wasted a 72-yard drive to Penn's 2-yard line early in the third quarter due to a fumble by Brown, and Rose missed a field goal attempt from the 9. This gave Penn its chance to tie the count again. A risky lateral, tossed by Holland and intended for Peck, was intercepted by Bill Miller on Cornell's 21. After two misses, Jim Connell connected with Harlan Gustafson for a touchdown pass and Bill Kirkleski, substitute back, placekicked the tying point.

Cornell.	Position.	Penn.
Holland	L.E.	Gustafson
McKeever	L.T.	Ober
Roth	L.G.	Fiedler
Stahl	Center	O'Neill
Hopper	R.G.	McNamara
VanRanst	R.T.	Shinn
Spang	R.E.	Schuenemann
Eichler	Q.B.	Koepsell
Baker	L.H.	Burke
Peck	R.H.	Coulter
Rose	F.B.	Connell

Cornell	7	13	0	14	—34
Penn	6	0	0	0	—20

Touchdowns—(Cornell) Rose (2), Baker (2). Peck Points after touchdowns—Rose (four placements). (Penn) Coulter. Schuenemann, Gustafson. Points after touchdown—Shinn (placement); Kirleski (sub for Koepsell (placement. Substitutions—(Cornell), Burke, French, Tuths, Lafey, Hemingway, Rutledge, Stahl, Brown, Boechever, Meagher, White, Moulton, Nelson; (Penn) Mincho, Sutter, Keinath, Miller, Polilli, Carr, Smith, Lorber, Waltemate, Vance, De Lone, Murphy, Becker, Buxbaum, Dresher, Miller, Kirkleski, Dougherty, Straub, Daly, Snyder, Long. Referee—Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Kelly (Springfield, Mass.).

Sports Postscripts

The broad smile that probably is beaming from the countenance of FRANK THOMAS, Alabama University coach, this morning after yesterday's hair-breadth victory over Vanderbilt, can be viewed locally by merely dropping down to this Sports Department and inquiring the whereabouts of our own CLARENCE NIXON . . . the resemblance is so striking you'll swear it's being done with mirrors . . . incidentally, how 'bout the pool boys who were giving 3 points on Vanderbilt and payed off because 'Bama was the winner by 2 points? . . . it now remains for Pitt and Fordham, the other leading candidates for the Rose Bowl invitation to win in order to retain their positions with the Crimson Tide . . . the Panthers play Duke and the Rams will tussle with their traditional rival, New York University, Saturday, from which one upset could very easily s_ring . . . BOB MATHIAS, recent winner of the 147-pound Golden Gloves crown may accept an invitation to turn professional following his return from the National championships in Boston next month . . . BOB divides his spare time between his boxing and art work, being quite talented with the crayons . . . he is employed as an apprentice at the present time and has studied at the Corcoran Art School . . .

JOHNNY BOYDA, Maryland sophomore back, is some ball-hawk . . . his interceptions of enemy passes featured both of the Terps' last two games . . . against Georgetown he intercepted a Hoya heave and produced a fine piece of broken field running before he stepped out of bounds . . . and yesterday he speared a Washington and Lee pass and weaved his shifty hips through a maze of Generals for 31 yards . . . local fans who journeyed to Baltimore shortly after breakfast in hopes of seeing DON DUNLAP, former Central High star, quarterback the Generals were disappointed when DON did not arise from the bench . . . the group of 17-year-old "former all-high basketball stars" led by BLAINE WICKLEIN, who through their anonymous publicity agent, warned this column to keep a weather eye in their direction, came through with a 32-32 tie with Senate Beer's strong club in a recent scrimmage . . . maybe, as the boys in Tin Pan Alley say, they've got something there . . . it appears that CLARENCE PARKER, former Duke all-American, is the difference between a mediocre and great pro team, so far as the Brooklyn Dodgers are concerned . . . with him leading the way, they arose, yesterday, to blemish the New York Giants' record with a 13-13 tie . . . sort of an ACE up the sleeve . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Redskins Are 2-1 Underdogs In Game With Green Bay Team

Invaders Are Favored on Their Record in League Games; Both Teams Worked Yesterday.

Washington's Redskins are 2-to-1 shots against the Green Bay Packers.

Those are the odds that prevailed last night among Washington's betting fraternity as Sunday's game between the two National League clubs neared.

The Packer-Redskin battle has provoked more wagering than any Washington sporting event in recent history, according to local odds-layers. Backers of both the Redskins and the Packers at the 2-to-1 odds are plentiful, they report.

The Green Bay team is favored on its league record, which shows six straight victories against stronger opposition than the Redskins have encountered, including a defeat of the Chicago Bears.

Heavy wagering on a point basis is also reported, with Redskin backers demanding even money and a concession of from 7 to 13 points.

Both teams staged workouts at Griffith Stadium yesterday, the Redskins racing through their entire repertoire of plays in the morning, after which Coach Ray Flaherty flew to New York to scout the Giants against the Dodgers.

The Packers listened over a special wire to the broadcast of the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions game in the morning and then engaged in a two-hour workout in the afternoon. Again the practice was secret, with Coach Curly Lambeau banning all spectators.

Famed as the most colorful team in the league and specializing in a razzle-dazzle offensive, the Packers will be prepared to pull every play in their book Sunday inasmuch as it is their final game in the league.

The Redskins, who have been hampered by wet fields in their last two games, will rely heavily on Slingin' Sammy Baugh's passes Sunday if the Griffith Stadium turf remains dry.

Los Angeles Wins.

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The Los Angeles Bulldogs rolled up their eleventh successive victory in the Professional American League race today by shutting out the New York Yankees, 27 to 0, before 15,000 persons at Gilmore Stadium.

Rutgers Loses 7-6.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Brown Quarterback Frank Foster raced 95 yards for a first-play touchdown as the Bruins edged Rutgers 7-6 today in their first gridiron encounter since 1916.

Football Scores

Continued from Page 18.

Tennessee, 13	Kentucky, 0
Morehouse, 24	Haines, 0
Augusta M. A., 24	Fish'n M. Sch 7

Southwest.

Arkansas, 28	Tulsa 7
Wichita U., 19	Washburn 7
Texas Tech, 27	Creighton 0
Sam Huston Tea., 8	Austin Tea. 0
Arkansas State, 8	Lemoyne 0
Murrau Aggies, 14	C. Aggies 12
Arkansas Tech., 14	Hendrick 6
Okla. Baptist, 15	Bacone 13
Tex. Wesleyan, 20	Danl. Baker 7
Ark. State Tea., 34	Hend'n S. T 0
Howard Payne, 20	S'western 7
N. Mex. State, 14	T. Ariz. Tea. 0
Emporia Tea., 33	Pitt. Teach. 14
Texas A. & M., 7	Texas, 0
E. Tex. State T., 14	Miss. State T 6
N. Mex. M. Inst., 27	W'ern State 14
E. Tex. S. T., 14	Miss. State T. 6
Austin Col., 40	Trinity U. 19

West.

Clemson, 0	Furman 0
C. Girardeau Tea., 16	Mo. of M. 6
Troy State Tea, 0	Cumberland 0
Iowa Wesleyan, 0	Parsons 0
Concord Teachers, 0	Salem 0
McPherson, 3	Kans. Wesleyan 0
Miami J. C., 19	University J. C. 14
Bradley, 7	Ill. Wesleyan 0
Arizona, 27	Colorado Aggie 0
Mo. Valley, 44	H'kell Indian Inst 0
Western Reserve, 6	Case 0
Xavier, 8	Toledo, 6
Missouri, 0	Kansas, 0
Miami, 14	Cincinnati, 6
Washington (St. L.), 6	St. Louis U., 0
Rose Poly, 14	Shurtleff, 0
William Jewell, 20	Central 7
Hastings, 20	Nebr. Wes. 6
Edmond Teachers, 43	Ada Tea. 0
Conway T., 34	Henderson T. 0
Kemper M. A., 41	W'worth M.S. 12
Bellingham Nor., 12	Linfield 0

Far West.

Utah U., 27	Utah State 0
Montana, 14	North Dakota 3
Colorado U., 34	Denver U. 7
S. Diego State, 7	S. Jose State 6
Colo. College, 16	Whitman 6
Wyoming U., 33	Greeley State 0
Ariz. S. of F'taff, 6	U. of N. Mex. 7
Calif. Tech, 13	Idaho S'rn 7
Fresno S. Col., 20	Col. of Pac. 0

Professional Football.

Chi. Bears, 13	Detroit Lions 0
Brook'n Dodgers, 13	N.Y. Gians 13

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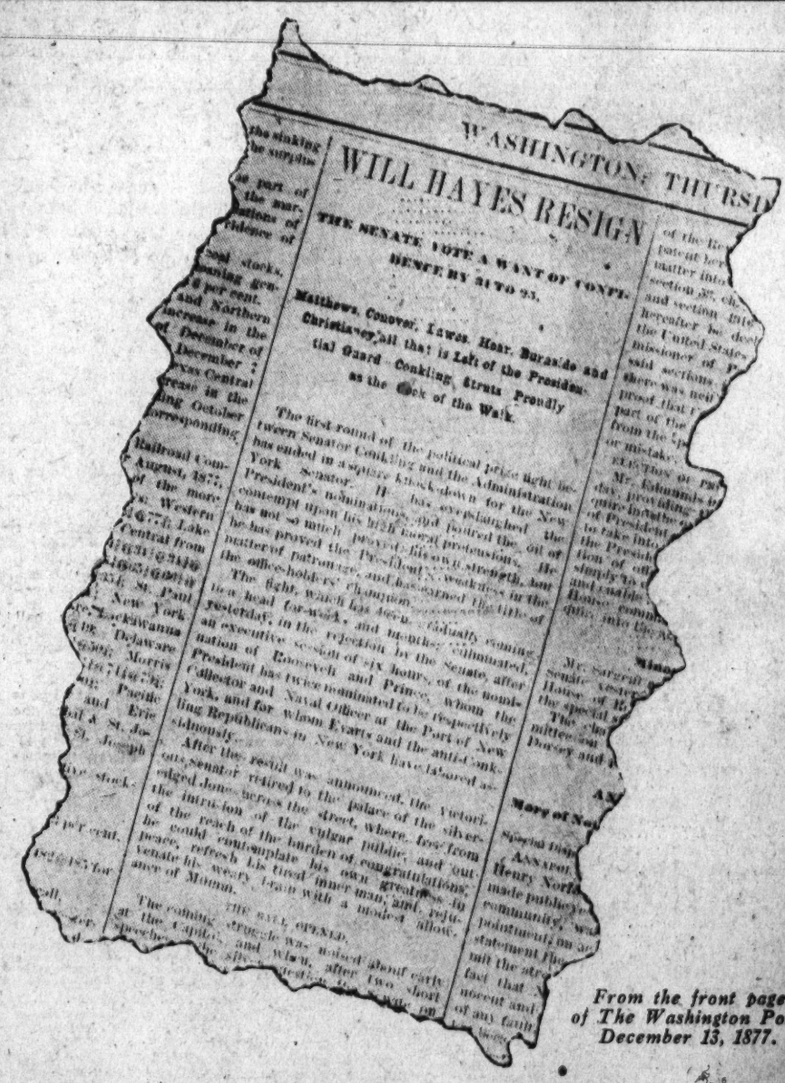
WASHINGTON: THURSD
WILL HAYES RESIGN
THE SENATE VOTE A WANT OF CONFI
SENSE BY SIXTY-SI
Matthews, Conover, Lawes, Hoar, Burnside and
Christiancy, all that is Left of the Presidential Guard—Conkling, Struts Proudly
as the Cock of the Walk.

From the front page of The Washington Post, December 13, 1877.

Political News Since 1877
To be Reviewed by Waltman In 60th Anniversary Edition

In 1877 they wondered if Hayes would resign—in 1937 the question is whether Roosevelt will seek a third term. But whether Hayes or Roosevelt was the topic, The Post has always been a leader in the presentation of national news. Franklyn Waltman, head of The Post's national news bureau, will present in the Sixtieth Anniversary Edition of The Washington Post a review of political news for the past 60 years, as reflected in the columns of The Post. In addition to this review of politics, there will be equally interesting discussions of the history of The Post itself, of the District, of sports, music, art women's activities, education, and a host of other topics. Don't fail to get a copy of this Sixtieth Anniversary Edition! Phone National 4200 to reserve your copy.

Sixtieth Anniversary Edition of
The Washington Post
Out Monday, December 6th!

Cadets, Middies End Work for Service Game

Navy Drills Secretly as Game Nears

Army Leaves for Scene of Game; Both Clubs Are Confident.

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25. Cheered to the echo by the corps of cadets, Army's football team left "The Point" tonight for Philadelphia and the game with Navy after a brief drill in Michie Stadium.

The workout ended nearly two week's of preparation for Army's classic battle with the men from Annapolis. The West Point passing and running attack has been renovated in the drills and the corps is confident that Capt. Gar Davidson's last Army team will come through and win for the gray-haired captain his third triumph over the Middies.

The team lined up today with Sullivan and Rogner at the ends, Isabell and Stella at the tackles, Shaker and Little at guards, Hartline at center, Ryan at quarter, Wilson and Long at the halfback posts and Schwenk at fullback.

Hardwick Announces Change in Line-Up.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 25.—With a practice session of over two hours behind closed gates, with marines on guard, Navy completed its last hard work in preparation for the Army game at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Head Coach "Hank" Hardwick and his helpers relaxed happily as the session was concluded without further injury to players and with the casualties of the early season all showing good progress. Tomorrow, according to Hardwick, there will be only a short practice, in which signals and formations will be rehearsed and no chances taken on last minute injuries.

During the present week, the players have been handled with watchful care, particularly Lem Cooke, black-haired and black-eyed youth from Hernando, Miss., upon whom a triple burden will be placed in Saturday's game and who was kept out of the Princeton game entirely.

Hardwick said today that he had decided to start Captain Ray DuBois at right guard, rather than Herman Spector, and Ken Hysong instead of Ben Jarvis. Earlier in the week, it had been Hardwick's intention to start both Spector and Jarvis.

Tanforan Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California. Time, 1:17 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
High Tension, 112 (Lberger) 3.60 2.60 2.60										
High Ace, 108 (Adams) 3.60 3.40										
Bon Boots, 105 (Gribble) 5.40										

Wild Glo, Enella, Nojoqui, Roxana S., Liolele, Royal Chef, Lorena J., Sir Wag also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Flag Bearer, 120 (Neal) .. 14.20 7.20 4.80
Prince John, 106 (Ryan) 4.60 3.60
Rare Ben, 114 (Tilden) 6.80

Tramlake, Tommy's Girl, French Servant, Barcarole, Pass Up, Yogano, Beau Thor, Rochester Boy, Billie Boss also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; the Woodside Ranch; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Muse, 110 (Ryan)										6.00 3.60 3.00
Dissent, 115 (Adams)										4.20 3.20
Jaconut, 118 (Brammer)										3.20

Rothbury, Mrs. M. J. Black, Bonnet, Little Hig, Betty High, Born Black, Ladys Pal, Red Checker also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dunlin Lads, 114 (Adams) .										5.20 3.20 2.60
Proclivity, 117 (Josephson)										3.40 2.60
Sassafras, 114 (Burns)										3.60

Southern Belle, Marcabala, Brustigert also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Circle "M Ranch; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Heart Break, 110 (Wallace) .										5.60 3.60 2.80
Boreodi, 110 (Jones)										5.20 3.60
Zer, 104 (Ryan)										3.40

Joey, My Nominee, Mindreader also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Thanksgiving Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; all ages.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*Amor Bruio, 116 (Maschek)										2.60 2.20 out
Remmy, 100 (Connell)										3.40 out
†Saragan, 110 (Wilson)										out

Sweepstaff, Wildland also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

†Luro-Silver entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Native D'ghter, 111 (Adams)										9.80 3.60 2.80
Star Cluster, 101 (Linton)										3.20 2.60
Adirondack, 114 (Brammer)										3.40

Peggy George, Leeta, Chas. Leon, John Doe, Handy Baggage also ran. Time, 1:32 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mop, 109 (J. Adams) ..										13.40 5.00 3.40
Beota Greenock, 109 (Marinelli)										4.00 3.00
Akahilos, 109 (P. Ryan)										2.80

Rare Tree, Shasta Broom, Rae Marie, Aksala, Bylona also ran. Time, 1:53.

Tanforan Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.

6 *Bonynge	106	2	Red Powder		113
7 *Pamfull	106	3	*Valvina		106
6 Howden	113	4	*Kumsis		100
9 Cantrip	108	5	*Bonicon		100
1 Sweep's Blaze, 108.					

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Flag Bearer, 120 (Neal)					
Prince John, 106 (Ryan)					
Rare Ben, 114 (Tilden)					

Tramlake, Tommy's Girl, French Servant, Barcarole, Pass Up, Yogano, Beau Thor, Rochester Boy, Billie Boss also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

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FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dunlin Lads, 114					
Proclivity, 117					
Sassafras, 114					

Southern Belle, Marcabala, Brustigert also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Circle "M Ranch; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Heart Break, 110					
Boreodi, 110					
Zer, 104					

Joey, My Nominee, Mindreader also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Thanksgiving Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; all ages.

*Amor Bruio, 116					
Remmy, 100					
†Saragan, 110					

Sweepstaff, Wildland also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

†Luro-Silver entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Native D'ghter, 111					
Star Cluster, 101					
Adirondack, 114					

Peggy George, Leeta, Chas. Leon, John Doe, Handy Baggage also ran. Time, 1:32 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mop, 109					
Beota Greenock, 109					
Akahilos, 109					

Rare Tree, Shasta Broom, Rae Marie, Aksala, Bylona also ran. Time, 1:53.

Calumet Dick Wins Bowie's Thanksgiving Handicap

25,000 FANS SAW MASKED GENERAL, MUCHO GUSTO TRAIL AT FINISH.

Official Charts

AT BOWIE, MD.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start poor from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:39. Off 1:42. Winner, J. F. Quinn's ch. c. (2), by Runantell—Star of Thule. Trained by J. F. Quinn, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TELLING THEM	(Sarno)	108	2	3	3¹	4¹	3¹	1¹	1¹½	$22.20
MON DOIT	(Peters)	114	4	1	6¹	5¹	4¹	2¹½	2¹	3.40
ANNINO	(Wall)	105	9	7	8½	3¹	2nk	3½	3¹½	12.05
NEWARK	(Haines)	116½	10	9	8¹	7¹	5½	5¹	4¹	5.15
SURE SWIFT	(Napier)	112	6	12	10½	8¹	6½	6¹	5¹	1.40
LEAH FERN	(Machado)	108	3	11	11	11	11	4¹	6¹½	*46.75
ARACHNE	(Eccard)	103½	3	11	9¹	10¹	8½	7h	7h	28.45
JEN	(Mora)	100	11	6	2½	2¹	7½	8½	8½	94.95
BRIGHT SOX	(Wagner)	114	7	8	4¹	6h	9¹	9¹	9¹	10.35
MASON B.	(Cubitt)	110½	8	4	7¹	9¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	*
INCENDIARY	(Clutter)	108	12	10	12	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	369.80
ROAMING LADY	(Thompson)	105	5	8	11½	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TELLING THEM, $46.40, $12.50, $9.00; MON DOIT, $4.80, $4.80; ANNINO, $7.60.

TELLING THEM, forwardly placed from start, saved much ground entering stretch to take command and held MON DOIT safe in closing test. MON DOIT, dropped back going to first turn, improved position steadily on outside and closed gamely. ANNINO, in thick of contention from start, weakened in stretch. SURE SWIFT and ARACHNE had little chance with the poor start. An assistant starter was swinging on SURE SWIFT at the break.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:13. Off 2:17. Winner, Mrs. C. Hunt's b. g. (4), by Peter Hastings—Tyche. Trained by C. Hunt. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:59 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETER PUMPKIN	(Wagner)	116	4	2	3½	1h	1¹	1¹	1¹	$24.25
PENCADER	(Peters)	116	12	10	10¹⁰	8¹	7¹	7¹	2¹½	4.00
BLACK SCOUT	(Eccard)	111	10	6	6h	5h	4²	2h	3¹½	4.35
OUR SHIP	(Booker)	120	7	9	9²	6²	3¹	3½	4¹	9.60
FELWYN	(O'Malley)	113	2	4	5²	2½	2²	6¹	5²	2.20
FLYING PLAY	(Jaekle)	105	11	3	4h	3¹	5h	4½	6½	62.40
NEVER IDOL	(Napier)	108	3	11	11²⁰	11²⁰	11²⁰	8¹	7h	*42.70
SILVERY WAY	(Sarno)	111	6	8	7²	4h	6²	7½	8⁴	6.25
ELSIE J.	(Cubitt)	110½	5	7	8²	10h	10⁴	10h	9h	34.25
HARD CHASE	(Mora)	108	8	3	2¹	9½	9¹	9¹	10³	*
SCANDALIZE	(Clutter)	108	1	1	1h	7½	8½	11²⁰	11²⁰	*
RUSH PLAY	(Schlenker)	111	9	12	12	12	12	12	12	12.75

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETER PUMPKIN, $50.50, $21.00, $11.70; PENCADER, $5.60, $3.90; BLACK SCOUT, $3.70.

PETER PUMPKIN, off in first flight, opened a good lead along backstretch, saved ground and had to be kept to drive to stave off closing rush of PENCADER. The latter, outrun for half, improved position on outside and closed full of run. BLACK SCOUT moved into contention approaching stretch, but weakened. OUR SHIP improved position and was swinging for home, but faltered in closing stages. FELWYN was hard rushed to press pace and weakened.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:47. Off 2:49. Winner, Cosgrove Stable's b. f. (3), by Pharamond II—Varnish. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:57 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS SYCAMORE	(Mora)	104	9	4	4h	2½	2¹	1h	1½	$3.05
ESCOLEE	(Schlenker)	108	11	11	9²	3¹	3¹	2½	2¹	3.85
MERRILY ON	(Eccard)	111	2	1	1h	1h	1²	3¹	3³	2.15
LIGHT ACTION	(Cubitt)	111	8	7	8½	7h	8¹	5²	4½	*44.20
VENETIAN	(Watson)	116	1	9	11¹	10¹	6h	6²	5²	9.45
MOONPENNY	(Thompson)	113	5	6	6²	4½	4¹	4¹	6²	9.45
THISWAY	(Sarno)	111	7	8	7h	8h	5h	7¹	7h	63.15
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Wall)	116	10	3	2²	3¹	7h	8½	8h	64.90
POST BRIGADE	(Tryon)	116	3	10	10½	12	12	9½	9²	91.20
MAHOGANY	(Keppler)	107	12	11	9²⁰	11h	11²	10¹	10²	*
BARRATON	(Clutter)	107	4	5	5²	5¹	10¹	11¹	11¹	15.15
SUNDROPS	(Shanks)	113	6	2	3¹½	9½	9¹	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS SYCAMORE, $8.10, $4.60, $3.20; ESCOLEE, $4.60, $3.10; MERRILY ON, $3.00.

MISS SYCAMORE, steadied along while within striking distance of leaders, rallied sharply when put to drive in stretch and was drawing out under pressure at end. ESCOLEE, outrun in early part, came through on rail entering stretch to get to front, but could not resist winner. MERRILY ON, first away, opened a long lead, but faltered suddenly entering stretch and was a tired horse at end.

DAILY DOUBLE, TELLING THEM AND MISS SYCAMORE, PAID $236.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:17½. Winner, Mrs. T. Stevenson's b. g. (4), by Jean Valjean—Princess Kathleen. Trained by F. Ray. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINGSBURY	(Peters)	113	5	2	2²	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$5.70
TIMBER LADY	(Simmons)	109	1	3	1h	1h	3¹	2¹½	2¹	16.95
MATTAPONY	(Turner)	112	4	1	3¹	3¹	2¹	3²	3³	1.30
SACHEM	(Thompson)	105	3	6	7	6h	4h	4h	4h	77.80
KENTY	(Machado)	109	7	4	6²	5h	5h	5½	5²	21.15
EVERGOLD	(Wright)	120	2	7	4h	4h	6²	6²	6¹	3.75
REMINISCENT	(Clutter)	111	6	5	5h	7	7	7	7	15.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINGSBURY, $7.40, $3.80, $2.50; TIMBER LADY, $10.00, $3.50; MATTAPONY, $2.30.

KINGSBURY, off alertly, was rated when TIMBER LADY took lead approaching stretch, rallied to drive to open lead in stretch and held sway to end under pressure. TIMBER LADY was hard rushed to get to front, dropped back in early stretch and came again under whip. MATTAPONY could not keep up in early running and closed willingly under driving tactics.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Thanksgiving Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:49. Winner, E. K. Bryson's dk. b. g. (5), by Gallant Fox—Martha Snow. Trained by H. Baker. Net value to winner, $5,350; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALUMET DICK	(Turner)	124	8	5	4½	4h	1h	1½	1½	$6.90
MASKED GENERAL	(Wagner)	108	7	7	6²	6²	3²	2¹	2h	7.45
MUCHO GUSTO	(Ray)	113	4	2	1½	2¹	4²	3¹	3²	16.20
BUSY K	(Wall)	107	6	6	3½	3h	5¹	5¹	4²	18.55
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	119	5	3	2¹	2¹	2h	4²	5h	5.85
BURNING STAR	(Wright)	126	1	1	7¹	7²	8	8	6⁴	1.50
UNFAILING	(Westrope)	109	2	8	8	8	8	7½	7½	4.85
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Machado)	104	3	4	5²	5h	6²	6½	8	63.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALUMET DICK, $15.80, $6.70, $6.30; MASKED GENERAL, $8.10, $6.30; MUCHO GUSTO, $7.30.

CALUMET DICK, sent to top with rush approaching final turn, disposed of CLINGENDAAL to open a good lead and under driving held MASKED GENERAL safe in closing stages. MASKED GENERAL moved up boldly entering stretch, but could not displace winner. MUCHO GUSTO set early pace and hung on with good courage. BUSY K had speed in spots. CLINGENDAAL forced the pace of MUCHO GUSTO and faltered. The others were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:19. Off 4:20. Winner, Mrs. M. A. Smith's b. f. (4), by Coriogomor—Sequel. Trained by M. A. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:55 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONTINUITY	(Thompson)	110	1	1	3½	4³	3nk	1¹	1¹⁰	$3.60
TIEMPO	(Keppler)	99	6	7	1½	1²	1½	2²	2⁴	12.20
OLD FIELD	(Cubitt)	109½	2	5	4¹	3¹	2½	3²	3³	3.65
JACKIE D.	(Westrope)	110	5	2	2¹	2½	4h	4h	4³	2.80
PENNLIST	(Jaekle)	104	4	3	5¹	6¹	5h	5²	5⁴	27.30
KHAY	(Stafford)	110	7	8	8¹	7h	7h	6²	6³	20.85
ELWAWA	(Sarno)	108	8	4	6²	5h	6²	7h	7¹	24.30
CHAT EAGLE	(Peden)	113	9	6	7²	9	9	9	8⁴	22.25
SECRET VOTE	(Eccard)	107	3	9	9	8¹	8⁴	8h	9	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONTINUITY, $9.20, $7.00, $4.60; TIEMPO, $9.60, $5.80; OLD FIELD, $3.50.

CONTINUITY, rated while within striking distance of leaders, rallied to drive and wore down TIEMPO in midstretch and held sway thereafter. TIEMPO went to front after a quarter, set a good pace, but could not resist the winner while under extreme pressure. OLD FIELD faltered after moving up menacingly on inside. JACKIE D. faltered after pressing pace.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:49. Off 4:51½. Winner, Woolford Farm's br. g. (6), by Wrack—Pride and Easy. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:54 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASIEST WAY	(Schlenker)	104	3	2	2²	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$4.40
CANPRA	(Sarno)	109	1	3	4²	5¹⁰	5h	2²	2¹	7.20
SLEUTH	(Simmons)	113	6	9	9	9	8¹⁵	3½	3h	7.60
ACE OF SPADES	(Clutter)	103	8	8	8¹	3h	4¹	4²	4³	19.85
SOME BOY	(Westrope)	111	5	7	8¹⁰	6h	6²	7²	5⁴	3.55
ROSS	(O'Malley)	108	4	4	7¹	7²	7¹	6²	6³	10.70
STRATEGEM	(Mora)	100	7	6	3h	4h	3h	5h	7²	42.80
SCUDDER	(Eccard)	108	2	1	1½	1h	2²	8²⁰	8²⁰	2.60
STAR MIXER	(Keppler)	102	9	5	6¹	8²	9	9	9	135.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASIEST WAY, $10.80, $6.10, $4.50; CANPRA, $6.30, $4.20; SLEUTH, $4.30.

EASIEST WAY, under restraint while close to pace, took command when called upon and held CANPRA safe in final drive. CANPRA was steadied along for mile and closed willingly. SLEUTH, outrun for three-quarters, came with rush in stretch. ACE OF SPADES was tiring at end. SOME BOY closed full of run.

At The Post . . . .

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al:

Dick Pending, superintendent of the track, is the leading trainer of the meeting. He has had six winners with two horses, Anne G. and Star Porter. Ralph Eccard is leading the jockeys. The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap on Saturday is in memory of the late Washington trainer. He was father of Trainers Preston and Selby Burch. His sons will present a trophy to the winning owner. Jake Lowenstein will ship his horses to Kentucky after the meeting and will not race this winter. The King Ranch horses, in charge of Max Hirsch, will winter at Columbia, S. C. Arthur Hullcoat, who handles H. Rozier Dulaney's string and in addition has several horses of his own, will race at Charles Town. Jockey A. Bolducci left for the West Virginia course where he will work horses while awaiting the opening next Wednesday. If you are interested, it costs $630 a carload to ship horses from Bowie to Miami. From four to ten horses go to a car. Up to six attendants are allowed to ride free in the horse cars. I saw Clocker Mike last night and he had the old feeling—I mean appetite. There is a guard in the clubhouse here who has worked at the track for 25 years and has never made a bet. BILL.

First race—Briar Plume, on general good form, deserves the call in the day's opener. Seems ready to carry the weight and has speed to offset the No. 1 position. **Do It** has been freshened and deserves consideration in this company. **Miss Oak** and **Hiblaze** are possibilities.

Second race—Pixey Dell, a recent winner, may come right back with another score. Appears to like this oval. **Tilaana** has speed and is dangerous. **Room Service** to take care of the others.

Third race—Kenty is dropping down and appears to be the best bet of the day. Needs only the right ride. **Bread King** gets in light and may steal a long lead on these. **America First** goes back in his class and promises to be prominent in the closing stages.

Fourth race—Ritz Brothers made a bold move in one spot last out and weakened from much usage. If properly rated, this one probably will emerge from the maiden group. **Westbrooke** and **Long Shot** have good recent races and should be in the thick of contention. **Flag Unfurled,** on the reserve list, would be a keen factor if in action.

Fifth race—Swivel Neck seems nicely placed in the day's feature. Last effort was a powerful one and I'm going to string along. **Matey** should be a forward factor in a field of this sort. **Sun Capture** has worked excellently and showed speed last ouut.

Sixth race—Anne G. is far down the also eligible list, but must be put on top if she starts. Winner of four straight, she should add another. **Passing Eve** has had trouble in two starts here and might be the right one with a share of the racing luck. **Kindacorn** likes the course.

Seventh race—Sea Gull appears suited by the weights in the day's finale. Chief opposition should come from **Braving Danger** and **Golden Vein.**

Best bet.—Kenty.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Hueu	103	2	*Cruising 110
4 Playdema	112	3	*Flying Watch 103
9 *Chanting	97	4	Prum 109
10 *Sir Michael	100	5	Ottoman 112
11 *Tarping	113	6	*Medius Dies 100
1 *Galon Boy	107		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens and winners of one race.

10 Jim Cronell	114	1	*Turf Sting 108
11 Sky Queen	106	2	Sir Blackie 109
12 *Miss L'mpley	106	3	Kissy D. 111
13 *Cress Flora	105	4	*Prince Alex 113
14 Mr. Mickey	109	5	High Sheriff 109
15 Night Chase	110	6	*Copper Kitty 110
16 *Q'n Regnant	106	7	*Loyal Cohort 105
17 King Preston	114	8	Kal Fan 106
18 *Bay Eagle	109	9	Y'ng Playtime 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Genesis	108	1	*Wrid T'veler 108
11 *Wee Lukie	105	2	Pay Check 107
12 *Ted Husing	105	3	Merry Freda 107
13 St. Nick	113	4	Linnie Kate 104
14 *Rebecca Lee	106	5	*M'garet Nadi 106
15 *Rosireigh	106	6	Gumption 105
16 *Limlace	106	7	Little Mike 110
17 *Just High	112	8	*W'ng Woman 102
18 Explorer	110	9	*Sage Girl 102

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Chatterly	104	1	Kibitzer 109
11 *Thoresse Girl	101	2	*Baby Joe 99
12 *Regality	96	3	*Sleepalong 107
13 *Fair Mole	107	4	Technocracy 109
14 Shade	98	5	Richiardo 104
15 *Dr. McL'ney	104	6	*Drombo 107
16 Always Blue	10	7	*Amasin 104
17 *Wispy	108	8	Western Run 116
18 *Sister Jean	104	9	Love Potion 101

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Club Soda	109	1	*Overlap 99
11 Dutch Uncle	109	2	*Blessed Event 104
12 Irish Play	109	3	*G'den M'sage 111
13 *Sonnet	99	4	*Royal Palace 96
14 *Chehalis	104	5	*Sallorman 99
15 Fairest Flag	106	6	*Zanny 104
16 *Ch'ming Sir	104	7	*Aptine 101
17 *Vitamin B	111	8	Arangaeb 109
18 Jolly Faye	111	9	Golden Quest 109

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Abbeville; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Flower Lady	103	1	Proposing 114
9 Morris Griner	110	2	*Busby 106
10 *Persuader	110	3	*Jewelry 109
111 *High Flag	103	4	*Aureate 106
12 Hardware	111	5	*Hermone 103
13 *Oxford Lass	105	6	Actifine 110
14 *Marie Jean	105	7	*Petard 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Mars' Jones	100	1	Gold'n Pigeon 110
11 *Wilco	105	2	Poet Prince 116
12 *Long Count	108	3	*Think Fast 103
13 *Uncle Lester	106	4	*Lady H'rger 108
14 *Dixie Fl'per	106	5	Sisko 110
15 Tambov	118	6	Anklets 113
16 B'cardi Sweep	116	7	*Kuvera 111
17 *Hearty	106	8	M. J. Brennan 116
18 *Pot au Mint	105	9	*Geners' Boy 111

EIGHTH SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Little M'celle	102	1	*Love Lost 102
11 Hooligan	110	2	Hokuao 110
12 Emm. Yvonne	105	3	*Verita Child 107
13 *Wax	112	4	Sadie F. 107
14 News Girl	104	5	Derby Dawn 104
15 Titanical	107	6	*Thistle Jock 108
16 *P'atine Belle	99	7	Good Memory 113
17 *Transen	107	8	Gen. Pulaski 110
18 *Dedication	105	9	Forewarned 110

Weather, clear; track, fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(Track fast.)

1—Hueu, Cruising, Ottoman.
2—Kissy D. Mf. Mickey, Queen Regent.
3—Ted Husing, Wee Lukie, Rebecca Lee.
4—Technocracy, Always Blue, Regality.
5—Vitamin B., Blessed Event, Garden Message.
6—Marie Jean, Jewelry, Hardware.
7—Barcardi Sweep, Lady Hockberger, M. J. Brennan.
8—Wax, Palatine Belle, Hooligan.

Best bet—Marine Jean.

George Bentley Scores Ace at Anacostia Course

George Bentley scored his first hole in one yesterday, aceing sixteenth hole at Anacostia, measuring 149 yards.

He was playing with M. A. Coviello, E. I. Simatra and K. P. Wallace.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	†Briar Plume (Westrope)	114	3-1
11	*Miss Oak (Cubitt)	109	15-1
12	†Hiblaze (

Holiday Past, Troika to Open Comedy Revue

Other D. C. Night Spots Plan Special Menus and Events for Merrymakers.

By Chanticleer

Thanksgiving Day for the year 1937 is now part of the history of the world, but to Washington night clubs the events of yesterday not soon will be forgotten. Thousands of gobblers, gallons of cider, gads of cranberries and pumpkin pies were consumed by celebrating guests at the night spots.

College lads and coeds swarmed every available bit of space at the clubs and restaurants, and a good time was had by all. But . . . that's history now . . . so let's speak into the future . . .

From Connecticut avenue comes the news that the Russian Troika has completed rehearsals for a novel and entertaining new show. It opens tomorrow. The new revue contains hilarious comedy skits and many new dance routines, and that's not all. Main attraction is Nick Hope. Nick plays the accordion and he is one of the country's most accomplished musicians.

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What it takes to have a completely happy evening, the Shoreham seems to have in its blue room. By now the majority of night-goers have visited the new room and have found it just about the most romantic place they could wish to see. But about the "what-it-takes" . . . there are the special menus and dishes and grills of the famous Chef Jacques Haeringer; the dancing of Rosita and Fontana, music of Barnee, Maxim Lowe's Orchestra; the table tennis exhibitions of Ed Glade and Stanley Fields, champions of the sport, and last but not least, the master host . . . Robert.

• • • •

Big Apple tonight. Cash prizes to the best Big Appler at the Boulevard Farms . . . and every Friday night. Take a spin out to the farms for a real chicken dinner, Southern style . . . and there's a floor show nightly . . . dancing to music by Phil Lorria and his boys . . . and the pretty blonde in the check room . . . Come on out to the Farms, you Big Apple.

• • • •

By this time, dear readers, you have seen the photograph of that popular young orchestra leader, Paul Kain, of the Wardman Park's Metronome Boom. Paul had a busy time last night and loved it. Swamped with requests by the merrymakers, the youthful maestro complied with them all, and has won many new friends. But take it from Maestro Kain, there are many tricks left in his orchestral bag. Make a trip there tonight and watch Drummer Sammy Ferro . . . he's well worthy of the plaudits coming his way.

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The tom-tom beaters at the Lotus tell us that it takes more than 30 yards of silks and satins to dress Miss Fairchild, of the team of Sandino and Fairchild, for her specialty number . . . consisting of three gowns—strip-teasing off two of the garments . . . also on the bill are Cooper and Madras in a College Medley; Marian Dawn and Buddy Shaner doing the vocals . . . and genial Al Norton, master of ceremonies.

• • • •

Bamboo Gardens offers a new show which is a wow. Johnny Mills and Shea, dance team, really have a novel routine. Dorothy and Jackie Terhune give their interpretation of the rumba. Mary Jane Brown does imitations of your favorite tap-dancer . . . and Russ Cullen's Orchestra . . . Chinese and American food.

• • • •

Johnny (Madrillon) Shaw affirmed the rumors that he has bought a new roaster in anticipation of Carr von Sigler's trophies of his hunting trip . . . Carr said something about ducks . . . he better bring 'em back alive . . . recommend Al Spieldock's new arrangement of Cuban Pete.

Favorite With Washington Dancers

Paul Kain, orchestra leader at the Wardman Park's Metronome Room, just is becoming one of Washington's most popular dance band maestros.

Union Man Slain As Wife Looks On

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—Fred Blacker, former business agent of the Motion Picture Operators Union at Kokomo, Ind., was shot and killed in the presence of his wife early today by two men who stopped them on a street in suburban Summit.

The Blackers were walking home from a theater where he had been employed as a motion-machine operator, when the gunmen, wearing black masks, alighted from an automobile and started shooting. The 35-year-old widow said the slaying climaxed four years of strife in the Kokomo union.

War More Likely, Lord Cecil Asserts

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1937, sailed for England today reiterating the belief that an international police force should be organized to prevent the spread of war.

Asserting the collapse of the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels was to have been expected, he said: "I never could see what was to come of the Brussels conference. I believe in force to keep order among the nations. I would not guess as to when a European war will happen, but I disagree with those who say it is less likely than a year ago. It seems to me that every month war becomes more likely."

Copeland Bill to Create Maritime Mediation Unit

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, said yesterday he will introduce in a few days legislation to set up a national mediation board for the maritime industry.

The measure also would establish a training system for seamen, bring foreign air commerce within the province of the maritime commission, alter several major provisions of the merchant marine act under which the government subsidizes ship construction and operation, and lighten construction subsidy requirements.

Friendship House Sets Dedication for Sunday

Friendship House will dedicate its new home Sunday with ceremonies and "open house" at 619 D street southeast.

Dedicatory services will begin at 3 p. m. with Mrs. William Lee Corbin in charge of the program. She will be assisted by J. R. Arnold, Mrs. C. L. Christie, Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, Mrs. Thomas J. Hurney and others.

Ackerman Says Papers Must Be Tool of People

Declares Press Essential as 'Safety Valve of Democracy.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 25.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, in his annual report today described the American newspaper as a "public institution" that "must be the instrument of the masses and not of the few."

Otherwise, he said, "the safety valve of democracy will disappear."

"Political, economic and social news must be available to the voter, at all times," he declared, "and not merely when Congress is in session, or during a campaign. Otherwise legislative bodies would soon become isolated from the will of the people."

Comparing newspapers to the radio, he said

"The newspaper in a republic may be compared to a two-track railroad line. Information flows in two directions constantly, to the Government and, from the administration and legislative centers.

"The radio, on the other hand, is primarily a one-track railroad, on which the Government, because of its public authority, may at any time dominate or control the traffic of information and opinion. • • •

"So long as the radio is subject to a renewal of Government license twice a year, it cannot supplant the press as the basic agency of public information and education."

Ackerman said "It is essential, I think, to the survival of independent journalism in the United States for newspaper owners to confine their efforts to the business of the paper and give more authority and responsibility to editors and managing editors."

8 Airplanes Burned.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 25 (AP).—Eight planes burned today at the Curtiss Airfield here. Loss was estimated at $90,000.

Comedian, 70, Wed To Girl Writer, 26; Met Through Poem

George Myron Stratton, 70-year-old clown and comedian, who starred in vaudeville and under the "big tops" for decades, was on his way to Falmouth, Mass., yesterday with his 26-year-old bride, Fannie Kate Overton, lyric writer of 2514 Foruteenth street northwest, whom he married at Rockville Wednesday.

"Age is nothing—it is love that counts," the bride and bridegroom agreed.

They were married by the Rev. H. O. Cooper. Then they went to a reception at the bride's home.

Yesterday Stratton and his bride, who met after Stratton had read a poem she wrote in a Western magazine and corresponded with her, ate their turkey at the home of the bridegroom's daughter, Mrs. T. F. Noel, at Crescent, Pa. Then they departed for their new home in Falmouth. Stratton has two grown sons.

Sen. Thomas May Head Education Committee

By the Associated Press.

Democratic Leader Barkley said yesterday Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, probably will be appointed next week as chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Senators Copeland (Democrat), New York, and Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, ranking members of the committee, have indicated they wish to retain their chairmanships of the Commerce and Naval Affairs Committees, respectively.

Tally of Idle to Show Apprentices' Chances

By the Associated Press.

Associates of John D. Biggers, administrator of the unemployment census, today said one of the expected results from the count would be to show which industries could absorb new apprentices.

A corollary result, they said, will be information on which industries have a surplus of trained workers. The count was begun yesterday.

U. S. Won't Export Helium This Year

By the Associated Press.

The Zeppelin-building Germans can hope to get no helium for their mate to the Hindenburg until after January 1, the Interior Department said yesterday.

Legislation permitting exportation of the buoyant and noninflammable gas was passed by Congress during the summer, but it specified that exports be withheld until after appraisal of new Federal gas properties.

Secretary Ickes' aides said appraisal could not be finished this year.

On the Air Today

Dr. Dafoe pleads "Let's Have the Truth" in his regular period at WJSV, at 4:45, speaking on "Social Diseases." The quintuplet doctor will ask that every child receive a blood test.

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Ted Hammerstein presents in his "Music Hall," WJSV, at 8, Durelle Alexander, rhythm singer; Lillian Lawrence, soprano; Oscar Shaw, musical comedy baritone, and Arthur Carron, young Met tenor. Also Jerry Mann.

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Kay Francis and Verree Teasdale do scenes from "First Lady," their new picture, in "Hollywood Hotel," WJSV, at 9. Frances Langford will be heard from New York where she is making a theater appearance.

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Tommy Dorsey and orchestra, WMAL, at 9:30, offer "Mr. Ghost Takes A Holiday," written as a burlesque with no intention it should ever be played in public; "Am I In Another World," Johnny Green's latest tune, and "The Morning After."

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"First Nighter" begins its eighth year tonight, WRC, at 10, presenting Barbara Luddy and Less Tremayne in Hjertstedt's "Broken Melody." Eric Sagerquist, who directed the music for the first program, Thanksgiving night, 1930, is still music chief and arranged the music for tonight's performance, the story of a newsboy who wants to be an orchestra leader.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, November 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Prelude..			6:30
6:45	" "	" " ..			6:45
7:00	" "	" " ..	Art Brown	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	" " ..	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Lee Everett's	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Station PDS	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Meeder..	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lucille, Lanny ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Interlude	fast Club	Music	Sunny Melodies.	9:30
9:45	Myriad Voices..	Landt Trio	News; Pol. Flashes	Back, Children.	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings...	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath .	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill ..	Mountain Man ...	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Concert Hall	Gordon Fleming ..	Ruth Carhart...	10:45
11:00	David Harum ...	The O'Neills	Reminiscing	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife .	Road of Life	Music	the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming ...	Vic and Sade	Hitmakers	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Hello Peggy	Edward MacHugh.	Music	R. Life Stories.	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music ...	Time for Thought.	N. Brokenshire ...	Mary McBride..	12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs ..	News	News	News Parade ..	12:15
12:30	Grace and Eddie	National Farm	Church of the Air	Helen Trent ...	12:30
12:45	Bet. Bus. Buseu	and Home Hour	We Are Four ...	O. Gal Sunday..	12:45
1:00	Community	" "	Music	Betty and Bob..	1:00
1:15	Chest	" "	Carson Robison ..	Betty Crocker..	1:15
1:30	Words & Music	Love and Learn..	Dance Music	Grimm's Daugh..	1:30
1:45	D. Harding's Wife	The Clemens	Tony Wakeman...	H'wood in P'son	1:45
2:00	D. A. R. R'dtable	Music Apprecia-	" " ...	Woman's News..	2:00
2:15	Shilkret's Orch..	tion Hour.....	Yasha Davidoff...	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason ...	" "	Tony Wakeman...	American	2:30
2:45	" " ...	" "	" " ...	School of Air	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam.	Radio Guild	News	Home Counsel..	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Tony Wakeman...	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade ..	" "	" " ...	Jenny Peabody	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills....	" "	" " ...	Sal. Army Band	3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones ..	Club Matinee	" " ...	Women Make N.	4:00
4:15	Guiding Light...	" "	" " ...	Rhythms	4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin ...	" "	Johnson Family ...	Senate Topics .	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue..	News	Tony Wakeman...	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	" "	Tea Time	Cocktail Capers...	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	" "	Rep. Fish	" " ...	Mary Sothern..	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Jackie Heller	" " ...	Arch McDonald	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie ...	Tom Mix	You Be the Judge	Hilltop House..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News; Music ...	Education in News	Sports Resume ...	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance ..	Sports; News ...	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Wash'ton Heroes	Dinner Hour	Landers' Orch....	Far East Talk.	6:30
6:45	Dinner Dance ...	Lowell Thomas ...	Music	Community Chest	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.	Ranch Boys	Markowsky's Orch.	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Dr. Karl Reiland.	Five-Star Final ..	Dinner Concert .	7:15
7:30	Arden's Orchestra	You're Next	Spirituals	Rep. Tabor ...	7:30
7:45	Fred, Tom W'ring	R. H. Bowers	Mary Jane Walsh	Bonita Carter ..	7:45
8:00	Cities Service	Grand Central	Tonic Time	Hammerstein	8:00
8:15	Concert	Station	Radio Romeos ...	Music Hall	8:15
8:30	" "	Death Valley	Quiz	Music From	8:30
8:45	" "	Days	"	Hollywood	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Varsity Show....	Jack Denny's	Hollywood	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Hotel	9:15
9:30	True Story	T. Dorsey's	Pat Barnes'	" "	9:30
9:45	Court	Orchestra	Opera House	" "	9:45
10:00	First Nighter...	Armstrong-Bonhuld	Fulton Lewis ...	The Song Shop	10:00
10:15	" " ...	Boxing Bout	King's Orchestra..	" "	10:15
10:30	Jimmy Fidler ...	" "	Band Concert ...	" "	10:30
10:45	Dothy Thompson	" "	" " ...	Rep. Ellenbogan	10:45
11:00	News; Sports ...	George R. Holmes	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	11:00
11:15	Music	Music You Want..	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic..	" " ..	B. Cummins'	News; Orchestra	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" " ..	Orchestra	Kain's Orch....	11:45
12:00	W. Scotti's	Night Watchman	George Olsen's	Lombardo's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Earl Hines'	.....	V. Lopez's	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off.	.....	Sign Off	Sign Off	1:00

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Precious
5 Study of things to discover likenesses and differences
15 Unoccupied
16 Warning or reproving
17 Digestive ferment
19 Low tufted plant
20 Plural ending
21 Type measure
22 Writing fluid
23 Lose luster
24 Skill
25 Cook in an open pan
26 Conceal
27 Ado
28 Foot covering
30 Cover the inside of
31 Portable shelter
32 Watch narrowly
33 Variety
34 Cruel
36 Short for a man's name
37 Location
38 Girl
39 Pronoun
40 Dealer in cloth
42 Slam
43 Swamp
44 Spoken
45 Flesh of pigs
46 Invites
47 Rotate rapidly
48 Fur bearing animal
49 Weary
50 Exclamation
51 Possesses
52 Chum
53 While
55 Toward
56 Small island: variant
57 Marriage
59 Census taker
62 Region
63 Low-spirited
64 Arrow

DOWN.

1 Silver coin
2 Kind of cheese
3 Completely
4 Withdraw
5 Barrel
6 Poem
7 Millimeter: abbr.
8 Hair ointment
9 Positive electric
10 Go up
11 Pronoun.
12 Note of the scale
13 Remained too long
14 Birds' homes
18 Some
23 Discover
24 Sister of one's parent
25 Adversary
26 Suggest indirectly
27 Vindictive strife between persons or families
28 Ovule
29 Instrument for detecting sound transmitted through water
30 Prevaricator
31 Neat
33 Lowest timber of a ship
34 Shore of a river
35 Optical glass
37 Reach across
38 Earthy deposit used as a fertilizer
41 Operatic solo
42 Neckpieces
43 Pear-shaped fruit
45 Period of five years
46 Simple song
47 Satiated
48 Taken oath
49 Hobby
51 Butter substitute
52 Saucy
53 Genus of the maple tree
54 Card game
56 Young demon
57 Achieved
58 Anglo-Saxon money of account
60 Ourselves
61 Symbol for tellurium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	I	E		L	I	P		S	T	R	I	A		
E	R	N		E	R	E		H	E	E	D	S		
R	A	T		S	U	B	M	E	R	G	E	S		
I	D	E	A	S		B	O	R	N	E				
N	E	R	V	E		L	L	D		N	E	E		
		T	E	E	T	E	E		G	E	A	R		
S	P	A	R	S	E		S	P	U	R	T	S		
K	R	I	S		A	S	T	R	E	A				
I	O	N		S	P	A		E	S	T	O	P		
		M	E	L	O	T		S	T	I	L	E		
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	V	E		O	D	A		
P	A	N	S	Y		R	A	N		N	E	T		
E	S	T	E	S		E	S	T		S	N	Y		

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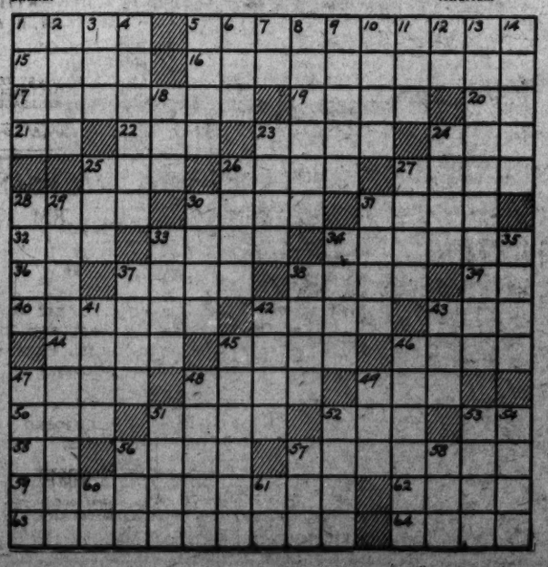

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Jimmy Crandell, Mgr.
BRINKLEY'S
533 8TH ST. S.E.

The Shoreham Cocktail Lounge
Afternoons and Evenings
One-to-Two Club 1 to 2 a. m. Dancing
Connecticut Avenue at Calvert

DINE TONIGHT
—In the Beautiful Tudor Roof of the Hay-Adams House.
(Where is featured nightly)
LARRY HENDRICK
at the Console of the Hammond Organ
Luncheon, 85c
Dinners From $1.25
Also a-la-Carte Service
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16TH AND H STS. N.W.

AFTER THE MOVIES
JUST ONE JUMP FROM
THE THEATRE SECTION TO THE
Lafayette CHECKERBOARD ROOM
Special Saturday luncheons—55c. 1 to 3:30 P. M.
ALL DRINKS 35c EVERY SAT. 1:15-1:30 P. M.
Entertainment Daily 5-7, 10-1
Featuring EILEEN GRIMMEN Piano Entertainer

The SMART Pall Mall Room
PRESENTS
SONNY KENDIS and his orchestra
FROM THE NEW YORK STORK CLUB
PIERCE and ROLAND dancing for you
HOTEL RALEIGH

Supper Dancing 10 to 2
PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Coca-Cola presents The Song Shop
TONIGHT
WJSV 10 P. M.

HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
We Serve the FINEST DRINKS TASTIEST FOOD In Town
Follow the choice of Washington's smart set—Go Hi-Hat! Relax in the soothing atmosphere of this popular continental cocktail lounge.
Three Merrymakers Sensational Trio
Helen Malcolm Versatile Songstress
MBASSADOR HOTEL
Washington's Newest 300-Room Downtown Hotel
Radio in Every Room

Drop in the ANCHOR ROOM for fun and refreshments
JOIN THE MERRY VOYAGERS ABOARD WASHINGTON'S NEW NAUTICAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE.
Enjoy your favorite beverage in a delightful maritime atmosphere.
No Cover. No Minimum
Sparkling Music and Entertainment
John Slaughter's Trio With Evelyn Knight
DAILY CRUISES (Except Sunday) 11 A.M. to 8 A.M.
Air Conditioned
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
H STREET AT 12TH N.W.

have an OLD FASHIONED
Our FAMOUS COOL WEATHER DRINK
30¢
AIR Conditioned
RAINBOW ROOM
FREE PARKING after 6 p.m.
DANCING
Cocktail dancing 5 to 7. Supper Dancing from 10. No cover or minimum except Sat. (Sat. Min. $1.00 from 9:30.)
Now! Free Parking After 6 P. M.
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th & K Sts. Stanley S. Gordon

WRAPPED UP in his Post Newspaper Route

LOWER DOOR

Perhaps you think of him as just the lad who, day after day, leaves your favorite newspaper at your front door. Get to know him better, and you'll discover that he's no ordinary delivery boy, but a clean-cut courteous lad who is thoroughly trained in modern methods of newspaper service—who's actually in business for himself and has his heart in his work! As a "junior merchant," he buys his newspapers at wholesale and sells them at retail; the small difference in price being his profit. Naturally, the more families he sells and serves the more money he makes. That's why he is so eager to satisfy every subscriber, and so alert to add new names to his route list. If you're not a regular reader of this newspaper, you'll find it a distinct pleasure to be served by our carrier-salesman in your neighborhood. He's an intelligent, well-trained lad—a good citizen in the making.

The Washington Post

Admiral Patton Of Coast Survey Dies Here at 55

Scientific Author, Erosion Authority Held Many High Positions.

Rear Admiral Raymond S. Patton, 55, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, died yesterday at his home, 3920 McKinley street northwest, after an extended illness.

A native of Degraff, Ohio, Admiral Patton entered the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1904, and was immediately ordered to duty as a junior officer in the field.

After commanding vessels engaged in survey work on both coasts of the United States, as well as in the Philippines and Alaska, he was appointed chief of the Coast Pilot Section in 1915.

He was a lieutenant and lieutenant commander in the Navy during the World War. Shortly afterward he became chief of the Chart Division, a position in which he remained until appointed director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1929 by President Hoover. He was reappointed in 1933 and 1937 by President Roosevelt.

Wrote Scientific Articles.

The author of numerous articles on scientific and engineering subjects, Admiral Patton was one of the country's foremost authorities on beach erosion and beach protection. He also was Department of Commerce representative on the advisory board on coast erosion of New Jersey.

A founder and former secretary of the American Shoreline and Beach Preservation Association, Admiral Patton was also president of the Washington Society of Engineers. He was a life trustee of the National Geographic Society, a trustee of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and director of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association.

Admiral Patton was also a member of the National Research Council, Association of American Geographers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Geophysical Union, the American Astronomical Society and the Cosmos Club.

Funeral Is Tomorrow.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia M. Patton; twin daughters, Miss Helen M. Patton, a student at Sweet Briar College, and Miss Virginia Patton, of this city; a son, Raymond S. Patton, jr., of New Haven, Conn.; his mother, Mrs. Oliver Patton, of Sidney, Ohio; a brother, Paul C. Patton, of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Custenborder, of Sidney, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 10 a. m. tomorrow, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson, Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Brown, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Commissioner Thomas Riggs of the Canadian-American Boundary Commission, Capt. William Bowie, Capt. Paul C. White, Capt. Nicholas H. Heck, Capt. Gilbert T. Rude, Capt. L. O. Colbert, Comdr. Jean H. Hawley, Comdr. Clem L. Garner, James M. Griffin, C. H. Dieck, D. L. Parkhurst, and Malcolm Kerlin.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper yesterday said:

"In the death of Admiral Patton the Government has lost one of its most capable officials and the engineering profession one of its outstanding leaders. He was held in the highest esteem by his associates and by members of and committees in Congress with whom he came in contact, and was recognized as an authority in his work throughout the world."

Admiral Dies

RAYMOND S. PATTON.

Mrs. Wainwright's Burial Set Today; Admiral's Widow

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn W. Wainwright, 85, widow of Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Wainwright died Wednesday at her home, 1264 New Hampshire avenue northwest, after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Wainwright served on the board of directors of Garfield Hospital and was a member of the Navy Relief Society. She took an active interest in Girl Scout work.

Admiral Wainwright, who died in 1926, was at one time superintendent of the United States Naval Academy. He commanded the Gloucester, which disabled two Spanish vessels in the battle of Santiago.

Mrs. Wainwright leaves her daughter, Mrs. Walter Stevens Turpin, of Washington; a son, Lieut. Comdr. Richard Wainwright, U. S. N., retired, of Annapolis, Md.; and five grandchildren.

Miss Mary Little Rites Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Miss Mary Emma Little, Washington public school teacher for 53 years, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Little died Wednesday night in Province Hospital after a fall several days ago in her home in Hagerstown, Md.

Born in Washington, Miss Little began her teaching career at the age of 18 and before her retirement in 1925 had served as principal of both Brookland and Carbury schools.

Philip E. Strieby, Pen Expert, Dead

Funeral services for Philip E. Strieby, 59, expert penman who wrote on the engraved invitation cards the names of persons invited to the White House social functions, will be held today at Hine's funeral home at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Strieby formerly was with the old Shipping Board as an auditor. He had been detailed to the White House for several years due to his ability as a penman.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Strieby; a brother, John L. Strieby and two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Williams and Mrs. C. H. Wells, all of this city.

Death Claims McChord, Once I.C.C. Chairman

Taft Appointee Was Known Widely as Expert on Transportation.

Charles Caldwell McChord, 77, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died of heart disease Wednesday. He had been in ill health since breaking his hip in a fall two years ago.

Born in Springfield, Ky., he studied law at Center College and later served as prosecuting attorney of Washington County, Ky. He also was a member of the Kentucky Legislature for several terms.

Widely known as a lawyer and transportation expert, Mr. McChord was appointed to the I. C. C. by President Taft in 1910. In 1915 and 1916 he was chairman of the commission and remained a member until his retirement in 1925. He also served as an arbitrator on the War Labor Board and held the presidency of the National Association of Railway Commissioners.

After retirement from the commission he practiced law in Washington, making his home at the Shoreham. Since last summer he had been in New York. He was a member of the Chevy Chase Club and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Boyle, of Washington, and a brother, John McChord, employed by the I. C. C. His wife, Nell Grundy McChord, died two years ago.

Funeral arangements have not yet been announced.

Funeral Is Set Today For Scaffold Victim

Funeral services for Oscar Vanover, 23-year-old painter, who fell to his death from a scaffold Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his mother's home, 21 Bellhaven avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Besides his mother, Ms. Eva Vanover, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Vanover; a son, Oscar Vanover, jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Holten and Mrs. Naomi Hayes, both of Washington, and two brothers, Lawrence F. Vanover and Hursel Vanover, of Seat Pleasant.

Mr. Vanover and his family resided at 915 First street northwest.

Burial will be in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Mary Harris Rites to Be Held Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Germantown, Md., Nov. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Mary Harris, 69, wife of Louis N. Harris, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, Md. Burial will be in Darnestown, Md.

Mrs. Harris died Wednesday at her home near here after an illness of several weeks. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Charles R. Harris, of Washington, and Joseph Guy Harris, now in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Annie E. Selby of Germantown, and Mrs. John Crown, of Riverdale, Md., and two brothers, William Hamel, of Washington, and Thomas Hamel, of Riverdale.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

MOTION ASSIGNMENT.

Justice D. W. O'Donoghue.

In re Wing vs. Colpoys; writ. Hardee vs. Kelroy et al. Attys., Thompson & Ward—Leahy, Reilly.

Estate of William W. Danielson; rule. Stone vs. Stone. Attys. Wood—Ford, Kaplan.

Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Thompson et al.; rule.

Doyle vs. Matthews et al. Attys., Mullen, Shea, O'Donoghue—Morris.

Estate of Nellie F. Gentner; rule.

George H. Price Co., Inc., vs. Leohler et al. Attys., Rhodes—Carmody.

Shoap vs. Shoap. Attys., DiLeo—McNeill.

Cochran vs. Schwartz. Attys., Cochran—Schwartz.

Cono vs. Cono. Attys., Halper—Tendler.

Railey vs. Railey; rule.

Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Johnson, jr.—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

In re W. Ray Mathis; rule.

McShea vs. Meyer. Attys., Gordon—Patterson.

Southern Finance Co. vs. Ressler; rule. Reynolds vs. Reynolds. Attys., Hallowell & Hallowell.

White vs. White. Atty., Britton.

Iannucci vs. Iannucci. Attys. Hughes—Laerson.

Bassford vs. Bassford. Attys., McCormick—Lanman.

Gumenick vs. Glassman et al. Attys., Darr, Moran—Koenigsberger.

Lawsuits.

George W. Younger vs. H. S. Jernigan; damages, $10,000. Attys., Bowie & Stein.

Contract Purchase and Finance Corporation vs. National Memorial Park, Inc.; note, $8,300. Attys., William F. Kelly, P. J. J. Nicolaides.

Grace Ware vs. William F. Nelson; damages, $25,000. Attys., Edward A. Beaubian, Jesse W. Lewis.

Beulah Goldberg vs. Ernest Huyett, jr.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Sefton Darr, James O'D. Moran, Joseph D. Bulman.

Norman T. Whitaker vs. Washington Daily News Co.; damages, $25,000. Atty., in proper person.

Norman T. Whitaker vs. the Evening Star Newspaper Co.; damages, $50,000. Atty., in proper person.

Ricardo Marrero vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

Rafaela Castellanos et al. vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

Docketed Judgment.

Terrell & Little, Inc., vs. Eugene M. Fry; judgment Municipal Court, $150. Atty., Nelson Wilson.

Mechanics' Liens.

Harry Chase vs. Harold Perper, 5606, 5609, 5601l, 5613 North Capitol st., $69.

Charles Gittleman vs. Max Gottlieb et al.; 116, 118, 120 15th st. se., $381.

Joseph H. Sharlin, etc., vs. Clifford Paschall, 3935 Nicholas ave. se., $40.

Same vs. Clifford Paschall, 3937 Nicholas ave. se., $40.

Same vs. Clifford Paschall, 3927 Nicholas ave. se., $82.

Equity Suits.

Rose L. Newton vs. Johnnie E. Newton; limited divorce. Atty., Elizabeth M. Cox.

Terrell Peck vs. Mary S. Peck; absolute divorce. Atty., David F. O'Connor.

Grace R. Bristow vs. William B. Bristow; absolute divorce. Atty., Norman H. Britton.

Howard Toyer vs. Idell Toyer; absolute divorce. Atty., Octave Bigoness.

Mae S. Long vs. James D. Long, jr.; annulment. Atty., William H. Labofish.

Bertha C. Layton vs. Elton J. Layton; limited divorce. Atty., S. Preston Smith.

Nelva M. Headley vs. Olis S. Headley; limited divorce. Atty., John T. Bonner.

Re Efstratios H. Stavory; change name. Atty., Nathan M. Lubar.

Joseph H. Gallther, exc., vs. C. H. Gallher Co.; substitute trustee. Atty., Otis B. Kent.

Bessie Cherner vs. Reuben Cherner; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

Washington City Orphan Asylum vs. the District of Columbia, et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., C. C. James, Marian & Smith.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Re Cowan P. Williamson; voluntary; assets, $565; liabilities, $2,263.68. Atty., William H. Labofish.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Leitch—Lemon, Clerk.

Wyatt Metal Boiler Works vs. B. & O. Ry. Co.; trial resumed, finding of court for plaintiff.

Bagdad Copper Corp. vs. Securities & Exchange Comm.; order dismissing bill with leave to plead over in 30 days.

CIRCUIT COURT WO.

Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

John F. Costello vs. Dudley B. Munger; jury returns sealed verdict for plaintiff for $20,000 and answer to special issue on residence.

Clyde B. Stovall vs. The Independent Publishing Co. et al.; trial resumed, voluntary nonsuit as to Defendant Vanse; judgment against plaintiff for costs as to said defendant; verdict for plaintiff for $2,124.93 and interest from February 28, 1934.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Mallen vs. Bennett; motion for new trial withdrawn; judgment on verdict against defendant for $7,500.

Boaze, administratrix, vs. Windridge & Handy; motion for new trial argued and submitted.

In re Estate of Nancy B. Wilson; motion for new trial argued and denied.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Derrbaugh, Clerk.

Brown vs. Jamison; hearing resumed, continued until Monday.

In re Square 2476; hearing continued to December 14.

Belt vs. Cooper; findings of fact and conclusions of law; final decree canceling note; appeal noted.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Myrtle L. Gravely vs. Richard Gravely et al.; resumed final hearing and continued until Monday.

Kammerman vs. Local Union 85, et al.; motion to dismiss overruled; injunction pendente lite to issue; undertaking fixed at $1,000.

Leak vs. Leak; hearing begun; leave to amend bill granted.

Killinger vs. Killinger; plaintiff called; cause dismissed.

Cashion vs. Cashion; plaintiff absent when called; case dismissed.

White Motor Co., vs. Morgenthau et al.; application for injunction denied.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice Gordon—Watts, Clerk.

Julia E. Marshall vs. Alpusius R. Marshall; supplemental order for payment of arrearage of alimony and counsel fees.

American Steel & Wire Co. vs. Comm. Patents; hearing resumed and continued.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Proctor.

Estate of Annie M. Sanford; letters of administration granted Louise A. Mella; special bond, $500. Atty., T. E. O'Connell.

Estate of Julia G. Hoover; letters testamentary granted Paul B. Cromelin; bond, $1,000. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.

Estate of Clara J. Dickerson; letters testamentary granted James H. Reid; bond, $3,500. Atty., W. C. Taylor.

Estate of Bell M. Draper; letters testamentary granted Ernest G. Draper; bond, $1,000. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Estate of Rose B. Decker; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Virginia M. Decker; bond, $11,000. Atty., L. O. Hodges, jr.

Estate of Lena L. Rowe; will filed dated March 25, 1918; codicil filed dated October 25, 1932.

Estate of Martin L. Harrison; will filed dated August 12, 1930.

Estate of Mida C. Peabody; testamentary paper filed dated March 7, 1910.

Estate of Helen H. Riley; letters testamentary granted Alfred D. Smith; bond, $3,500. Atty., A. D. Smith.

Estate of Vernon M. Pierce; ancillary letters testamentary granted Sarah Pierce; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. W. Arth.

Estate of Hattie B. Phillips; letters testamentary granted Hazel P. Greenwald; bond, $1,000. Atty., L. P. Harlow.

Estate of Mary Webster Luck; letters testamentary granted Mary D. Kenny; special bond, $1,000. Atty., W. B. Wright.

DIED.

BARNWELL, DeWITT ARTIE. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, DeWITT ARTIE BARNWELL, the beloved husband of Bertha M. Barnwell and father of Barbara Lee Barnwell and son of Mrs. Callie C. Jordan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Notice of interment later.

BYRD, ALBERT T., Sr. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at his home in Hyattsville, Md., on Rhode Island rd., ALBERT T. BYRD, Sr., the beloved husband of Mary Jane Byrd and father of Hannon C., Albert T., jr., David H., Emma V. and Willis M. Byrd, Mrs. Nola B. McCary, Mrs. Sarah J. Keller, Mrs. Delphia M. Scheuch, Mrs. Marvie E. Scheuch and Mrs. Thelma J. Trent. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DIED.

FRENCH, CAPT. FRED G. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, CAPT. FRED G. FRENCH, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Latilia French. Funeral services, Friday, November 26, at 1 p. m., at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington Cemetery. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HECK, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, ELIZABETH HECK, the beloved wife of the late William August Heck and mother of Mrs. Harry E. Mohler, Mrs. Lillian Heard and John J., Fred H. and Ernest M. Heck. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 R st. ne., on Saturday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNTER, WILLIAM ALLISON. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, at his residence, 1519 Pennsylvania ave. se., WILLIAM ALLISON HUNTER, beloved husband of the late Bessie Lee Hunter; age seventy-six years. He is also survived by seven daughters and one son. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Saturday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

LITTLE, MARY EMMA. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at Providence Hospital, MARY EMMA LITTLE, beloved daughter of the late Joseph F. and Mary M. Little. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlor, 301 East Capitol st. Mass will be said at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 4517 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., on Saturday, November 27, 1937, at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, JOSEPH PATRICK. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH PATRICK MILLER, the beloved husband of Margaret C. Miller and father of Joseph P. Miller and Mrs. Ann Gates. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NORTON, BEATRICE EVA MARY NORRIS. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, BEATRICE EVA MARY NORRIS NORTON, wife of William J. Norton and the beloved mother of Mary W. Norton, of 212 Fairfield dr., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATTON, RAYMOND STANTON. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, at his residence, 3920 McKinley st. nw., REAR ADMIRAL RAYMOND STANTON PATTON, husband of Virginia Mitchell Patton. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RYON, SAMUEL TURNER. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, SAMUEL TURNER RYON. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEPPERSON, CHARLES MARSH 3d. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES MARSH SHEPPERSON 3d, son of Charles M. and Dolly Peyton Shepperson, jr. Funeral services at his late residence, 907 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., on Friday, November 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Demaine's funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

DIED.

SAUM, CHARLES OMER. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 23, 1937, at his residence, 1343 Quincy st. nw., CHARLES OMER SAUM, beloved husband of Emma Saum, brother of Monroe Saum, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Russell E. Saum, of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Walter Wisman, of Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Grace B. Keller, of Hagerstown, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m. Friday, November 26. Funeral services at 2 p. m. in the Christian Church, Staunton, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

SIMMONS, JEANETTE MARIE. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at Children's Hospital, JEANETTE MARIE SIMMONS, aged 11 years, beloved daughter of Virginia Hudson and Marvin W. Simmons, of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Friday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

VANOVER, OSCAR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 24, 1937, OSCAR VANOVER, the beloved husband of Anna Zona Vanover and father of Oscar Vanover, jr., and son of Eva Vanover. Funeral services at his mother's residence, 21 Bellhaven ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Friday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

WAINWRIGHT, EVELYN WOTHERSPOON. On Wednesday, November 24, 1937, at her residence, 1264 New Hampshire ave. nw., EVELYN WOTHERSPOON WAINWRIGHT, wife of the late Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, U. S. Navy. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Friday, November 26, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF ROOMING HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated October 15, 1936, and recorded as instrument No. 32035 on October 16, 1936, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction at No. 1242 10th St. N.W., in the District of Columbia, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1937, AT THREE P. M., furnishings, furniture and other articles of all descriptions contained in the premises 1242 10th St. N.W., more fully described in the above mentioned chattel deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash.

THOMAS J. JACKSON,
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
Trustees.

Raymond S. Norris,
McLachlen Building,
Attorney for Party Secured.
P—nov19,20,22,24,26.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 407 G STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 7011, folio 49 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 34 in Hall's subdivision of square 518, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber C. H. B., folio 357; beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, thence west on the north line of G street, 18 feet; thence north 94 feet; thence east 10 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction to a point on the east line of said lot 34, distant 80 feet 10 inches north from the beginning; thence south 80 feet 10 inches to the place of beginning, and now known as lot 41 in the incomplete subdivision by Corrigan and others of square 518, as per plat recorded in said Surveyor's Office in liber J. H. K. folio 237.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior Building Association deed of trust for $6,115.05, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JOHN J. WESCOTT,
CUVIER A. METZLER,
Trustees.

No. 16,19,23,26,29.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street, Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY, TWO-FAMILY BRICK APARTMENT CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS AND BATH EACH, KNOWN AS PREMISES 48 AND 48½ QUINCY PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6256, Folio 177 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937 AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 6 in Block 4 in Horace J. Gray and others' subdivision known as "West Eckington," as per plat recorded in County Book 7, page 148, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia, subject to covenants of record. Said Block 4 being now known for purposes of taxation and assessment as Square 3521.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM R. deLASHMUTT,
WILBUR H. ZEPP,
nov.13,16,18,20,23,26 Trustees.

Continued on Following Page.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

This Advice May Help You:

When Faced With the Duties of Bereavement:

YOU, obviously, in making Funeral arrangements for a loved one, want the very best that your means can obtain.

Put your trust in Gawler Service and be assured of the greatest possible value . . . in the unforgettable beauty, reverence and distinction of the service, and in the quality of the casket . . . for the amount you wish to spend.

And thru the years have the comforting memory that you provided a beautiful final tribute for your loved one. We invite your trust.

This Record May Help You:

As Selected by Patrons, Prices of 1,000 Consecutive Adult Services were as follows:

128 Services	Under $200	
186	$201 to $300	
212	$301 to $400	
194	$401 to $500	
135	$501 to $600	
114	$601 to $900	
31	Above $900	

May We Suggest:

When there are children in the home, use of the New and Finer Gawler Establishment for the services is especially desirable.

JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS

A Washington Institution Since 1850

Alfred B. Gawler Walter A. Gawler
William A. Gawler Joseph H. Gawler

1750-58 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Just West of the White House

NAtional 5512

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM,
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN,
317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

People Have Wondered at such Fulfillment of Service

At Prices So Low

THAT IS WHAT MADE CHAMBERS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Fulfillment of service means all the facilities that make it possible for CHAMBERS to turn out a complete funeral at much lower cost. Compare three funeral homes, 40 assistants, 15 parlors, 7 chapels, 25 cars, hearses and ambulances with the equipment elsewhere available. In case of death call CHAMBERS.

W. W. CHAMBERS

Complete Funerals from $75 up

Chambers

Main Office
14th and Chapin Sts. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 0432
Southeast Office
517 Eleventh St. S.E.
Phone ATlantic 6700
Suburban Home
918 Cleveland Ave.,
Riverdale, Md.
Phone Greenwood 1221

A beautiful half couch casket, provided in a complete funeral that includes cars and hearses, all for only— $165

We Now Have a Complete Flower Department

THE WASHINGTON POST'S ANNUAL GIFT GUIDE

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS! FREE THEATER TICKETS TO LOEW'S CAPITOL! CASH PRIZES!

Submitted by .....

Name .....

Address .....

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Gift Guide carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above write, type, or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other.

2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this Gift Guide and the names of the advertisers are considered.

3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons).

4. Daily prize of $2 for the BEST conversation (do not color or decorate). The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.

5. The first daily prize is a gift order on advertisers herein (your own selection), and 3 pairs of theater tickets to the next three winners. Prizes will be awarded on the third day after printing of each cartoon picture. If a picture appears one day—your answer must be in by 6 P. M. the next day, and winners' names will be published here on the following day.

6. You can submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Guide," care of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Here are some sample conversations for above cartoon:

Santa: "Peeking, eh, young man? Didn't I see you peeking in Tendler's window last night?"

Dummy: "Yes, it was a wrist watch and I was only after the time."

FOR HIM

Arcadia Tobacconist—1735 Pa. Ave. N.W. Complete line of pipes and smokers' articles. Tobaccos blended to indiv. taste.

ACCESSORIES—Everything for his car; dependable quality. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

BE A SUCCESS—Learn Gregg or Boyd shorthand, typewriting, jr. accounting, etc. POSITIONS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

CAR HEATER—"Arvin" triple-duty; high temperature. Easy to install. A.A.A. savings: $9.95 up. Easy terms. POTOMAC TIRE CO., 28th and M sts. nw.

CLARINETS—Boehm system, wood or metal. Price, complete with case, $39.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

FORD—1937 Tudor: $495. New car terms. Logan (Ford) Motor Co. 1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD—New and used. The ideal gift he'll appreciate; terms. Anacostia Motors, 1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS—Always a welcome Christmas gift to be had all over town, or phone Harding's, 309 7th st. nw. NA. 3054.

GIVE HIM A WATCH—The lifetime present. Holiday specials as low as $6.95. Tendler's Pawn. Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

Gladden his heart with a Gladstone Bag. Ask to see our special for only $6.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St., N.W. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

KALAMAZOO GUITARS—Made by Gibson. An excellent instrument for beauty and tone, $15. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

Look at his belt—you'll agree he needs a new one. All styles, $1.00 to $3.00. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St., N.W. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—New Junior model back spacer; only $42.50; $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

SALE 5,000 55c to $1 neckties. Woollined, resilient constructed. 49c, 2 for 95c. COMPARE. Authentic Men's Wear, 525 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, rebuilt, $13.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

SUITS and o'coats—100% wool, hand tailored. Newest styles and colors; $14.95. $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's, pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $78.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

WRISTWATCH—"Kelton." American made, natural G. P., band to match; special, $4.95. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

Y. M. C. A. Membership—A year'-round gift. Boys, 9-11, $6 a year; 12-18, $9 a year. Monthly payments.

Christy Sport Knife, razor steel, $1. Remington Close-Shaver, $16. PON-TON SHOP, 625 15th St. N.W.

GENUINE GLADSTONE BAGS
Moderately Priced—Monogrammed Free.
LUTZ & CO. (EST. 1804)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

HAMILTON WATCHES, $40 UP.
Widest selection men's favorite styles.
K. T. SHOWERS. 435 7th St. S.W.

LAW BOOKS.
Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS. $2-$3.50.
Exclusive men's wear. Open evenings.
THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. N.W.

MOTOR ROBES.
Pure Wool—Plaids and Solid Colors.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

FOR FATHER

AUTO HEATERS—Harrison Twinflow, for cozy winter driving. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

HABERDASHERY—Shirts; ties, underwear, pajamas. Buy All Of Dad's Needs on Credit. BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.

Lord Charles 2 year old Bourbon $1.44 qt. One-fifth of imported wine 99c. Midcity Liquor Store, 1208 13th st. nw. ME. 3000.

THE GIFT HE will remember for years—an all-leather billfold. From $1. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. NW. "Leather Is Our Business, Not a Sideline."

FOR HER

ACCORDIONS—The world's finest makes. As low as $25. Terms. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

ATTRACTIVE imported watches; guaranteed; regularly $24.75, now $17.50; limited supply. KOHLMAN'S JEWELRY SHOP, 18-B Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 3911.

BETTY WAY for yourself—daughter; gowns—street and evening; Gossard garments; hosiery, hats. 1325 E st. nw.

BONNE BELL COSMETICS—Appropriate for Christmas gifts. Free facials by appt. 505 Dahlia st. nw. GE. 2047.

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Favrille glass; were $15 to $25, now $4.75 during the liquidation of Tiffany's stock from New York. Tiffany gift box free. Art Liquidators, 714 12th st. nw.

COATS and suits. 100% wool fabrics. Sports and fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 50. $9.95; $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—About 30-100 carat in diamond mounting; $72; very special. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Room 211.

DIAMONDS, watches, compacts, evening bags. All kinds jewelry. Bartholomew's, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7186.

DIAMONDS, watches, novelties, etc. Cash or credit. Low prices at J. G. Mosby, 1421 You st. nw. NO. 7441.

DON'T FORGET HER with a beautiful bouquet or plant. We deliver. Astoria Florists, 623 12th st. nw. NA. 3591.

DRESSES and gowns, beautiful colors, alluring styles. All sizes. $4.95; 50c week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

HERE'S A GIFT that won't be forgotten. Smart fitted cases, all styles, from $4.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

HOLIDAY PERMANENTS—Soft French St. Oil, $7.50 wave for $5. Mary Ellen Shop, 725 10th st. nw., bet. G & H. NA. 3

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Auction Sales

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF ROOMING HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed July 9, 1937, instrument No. 19316, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 1236 New Hampshire ave., N.W., on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK, P. M., all the household furnishings, furniture and equipment contained in the above-mentioned premises also any substitutions or additions thereto.

TERMS: CASH.

L. BUTLER,
S. ROSENKOFF,
Trustees.

P—no19,23,26

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE BRICK STORES AND ONE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1001-1003 AND 1005 SEVENTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6607, Folio 245 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of Original lot 12 and all of Original lot 17 except the west 22 feet 6 inches front on 7th street, by a depth of 69 feet of said Original lot 17 in Square 381.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM R. deLASHMUTT,
WILBUR H. ZEPP,
Trustees.

no13,16,18,20,23,26

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. James Lee Colby et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Riggs National Bank, Defendant. Equity No. 52793; and Otto Wehner et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Riggs National Bank, Defendant. Equity No. 54011. Order referring causes to Auditor. Upon motion of counsel for the plaintiffs in the above-entitled causes, and it appearing to the Court that Arthur P. Drury and Marcus Aurelius Borchardt, the trustees appointed herein on the 7th day of July, 1937, to receive payment from the Riggs National Bank, have reported that they have received the sum of $244,070.69, which is to be disbursed to those holders of promissory notes made by Harry Wardman and Thomas P. Bones, dated August 1, 1928, and formerly secured by a first deed of trust on Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 and 18, Square 219, in the District of Columbia, improved by the Shoreham Building, determined to be entitled thereto upon proper allowances being made herein of fees to counsel, commissions to trustees and other proper compensation, costs and expenses of said litigation, it is this 24th day of November, 1937, adjudged, ordered, and decreed, that these causes be and the same hereby are referred to the Auditor of this Court, to be consolidated and heard together, to state the account of said trustees, and to report and determine the rights of any and all persons to participate in the fund created and established herein and all issues and questions necessary and proper to be determined in connection therewith, and to recommend the form and allowance for attorneys' fees, commissions, compensations, costs and other expenses, and to report the same to the Court as expeditiously as may be possible, and to that end, it is further ordered and decreed, that said auditor shall set said causes for hearing during the week beginning DECEMBER 19, 1937, or as soon thereafter as said auditor may be ready, and shall cause notice of said hearings to be mailed to all of the persons parties to these proceedings or to their counsel of record and to each and every of the persons named in the lists of noteholders attached to the aforesaid report of said trustees, and shall cause this order to be published twice a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper published in the District of Columbia, and to be published in the Washington Law Reporter once a week for two successive issues prior to the date fixed for said hearings. By the Court: DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Jr., Assistant Clerk.

No. 28-27—Dec. 3-4-10-11.

PAUL D. TAGGART, Attorney,
Washington Loan & Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Margaret Flynn Schroeder, 104 K street northwest, Washington, D. C., vs. The Washington Loan and Trust Co., et al., defendants, Equity No. 52062. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a judicial construction and interpretation of the will of Margaret Flynn, deceased, with respect to the matters and things set forth in the bill of complaint filed in the above entitled cause. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of November, ordered that the defendants, Jeremiah T. O'Connell, Mary O'Brien, Michael O'Brien, Rosa O'Connell Sullivan, Dennis O'Connell, Warren O'Connell, Timothy O'Connell, Mrs. Jennie Lewis, and all others concerned, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the date of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, however, that a copy of this order shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post newspaper. By the Court: DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 19,26.3

ALBERT W. FOX and H. L. McCORMICK, Attorneys, Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marion D. Venable, 1636 Kenyon street, northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Clarke Venable, Gray Hill, Alexandria, Virginia, defendant. No. 65165, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 18th day of November, 1937 ordered that the defendant, Clarke Venable, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 19,26.3

Lost and Found 1

DOBERMAN puppie, black with tan marking. Westmoreland Hill, Md. Reward. Phone Wisc. 6284.

PLATINUM BAR PIN, SET WITH 15 DIAMONDS, 6 PEARLS, LOST SATURDAY, NOV. 20. REWARD. 5016 MOORLAND LANE, BETHESDA, MD. WI. 4431.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, white with brown ears; answers to name "Peter." Child. pet. Reward. 1839 Otis st. ne. POt. 4339.

REWARD

For bundle containing clothing. No questions asked. Call Li. 6274.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ARMY AND NAVY TICKETS—Call AD. 10171. Apt. 324, after 10 a. m.; Friday.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, recuperate in quiet surroundings; excellent care, special attention to diet; doctors' references; vacancy. GE. 4105.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory. 505 14th St. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MANICURING, facials in your home or my home. Phone ADams 4528.

THE BEST AUTOMOBILE BUY is a late model used car. Write telling your needs (price etc.). I thoroughly try out one car selected from 165. Then I write you. Know save you money on a new '37 model, too. Box 77, Wash. Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Motor Travel 10

CALIFORNIAN returning to Los Angeles wants to drive your car for his fare. Has the best of references and California license. Phone John Davis, North 2433, between 9 and 12 a. m., or write Box 73, Washington Post.

DRIVING to Philadelphia this evening; can take 3 persons. $3 round trip; back Sunday eve. '37 Ford. NO. 5094.

INSPECTOR WADE — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By Edgar Wallace

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 18c per line.
3 times ..... 16c per line.
5 times ..... 14c per line.
7 times ..... 12c per line.
30 times ..... 11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 5 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Shorter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A YOUNG or middle-aged man of good appearance, personality and fair education. Call CLev. 1851 after 6 p. m.

BARBER—First class; 1 steady, 1 evenings and 1 Saturday. 807 3d st. nw.

5 BOOTBLACKS—Good pay and tips. 1705 Penna. ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS, meat cutters, produce men, with chain store experience. Good salaries. 907 New York ave. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN (2). Washington Post, Box 79.

MEN (4) of neat appearance to work six full days and three evenings weekly at good pay with chance for advancement. Apply mornings, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

Preferably with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Apply 1317 N. Y. ave. nw. Mr. Sheteline.

TAXICAB DRIVERS

Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

DRY CLEANING and laundry clerks for retail stores; experienced only. Apply 3182 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

LADIES—No experience necessary; sell hosiery, aprons, lingerie and gifts to friends, club members, etc., at cut-rate prices. Liberal commission. Opportunity to establish your own shop. Gramont, 715 5th st. nw.

RESPONSIBLE girl for cook and housework in small apt. Apt. 2, 2633 15th st. nw

STENOGRAPHER. TYPIST. bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A YOUNG or middle-aged man of good appearance, personality and fair education. Call CLev. 1851 after 6 p. m.

BARBER—First class; 1 steady, 1 evenings and 1 Saturday. 807 3d st. nw.

5 BOOTBLACKS—Good pay and tips. 1705 Penna. ave. nw.

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TAXICAB DRIVERS

Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co. 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time or day's work. Call AT. 4269.

HOUSEKEEPER, child's nurse (white), with 11-year-old well-behaved girl; exp.; best refs. for both. Box 81, Wash. Post.

TRAINED NURSE—Office and clinic nurse seven years' experience desires position in doctor's office. First week on approval. Box M-931, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate in home economics. Has had experience teaching in kindergarten & junior high. Also tutor. Desires position using her ability. Box 75, Washington Post.

COLORED girl wishes general housework, maid, or nurse; stay 1 or 2 nights; references. AD. 8786, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Situations—Male 17

BAKER, hotel and restaurant. With long exp. Good reference. LInc. 10167 or 317 8th St. N. E.

EXPERT TYPIST, general office worker, 2 years' experience, desires work evenings after 6; have own typewriter. Box 78, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, desires work of any kind, D. C. permit; references. ME. 6091.

YOUNG MAN colored, desires job of any kind, has D. C. permit. Ref. NO. 4459.

Instructions 19

FORD ACCOUNTING

The official accounting course of the Ford Motor Co. for their dealers, etc. Tuition, $10 mo.: Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings.

BOYD'S SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY,
1333 F St. NAt. 2342.

Business Opportunities 23

CAFETERIA, downtown, near Govt. bldg. Established 25 years; doing $85,000 yearly; with long lease. Reasonable rent; a bargain.

GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

DELICATESSEN, doing betw. $550 and $600 wkly.; excellent loca.; can do more. Owner must sell for personal reasons. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

GUEST HOUSE (Mass. at 17th)—Income, $900 to $1,000 monthly; very good furniture; mostly single beds. This house should net at least $300 monthly after all expenses; only $2,950; reas. terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms., 4 baths; downtown; excel. income; reas. NO. 6475-J.

ROOMING HOUSE (Mass. Ave. at Dupont Circle)—14 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $115; income over $325; nicely furnished; always filled. Full price only $1,500; terms.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

$7,950; $2,200 CASH; mtg., $5,750; balance $63 inc. 5½% mo.; N. of D. C., 3 A., 12 r. 3 b.; a. m. i.; good for tavern, sanitarium or apt. $3,000 is a give-away, on $1,000 cash, for squab business; 4 A., 4 r.; stocked, furnished. $5,250; terms right; 10 A. on State rd.; 4 r., a. m. i.; henhery. Inspect—act. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$350—Lunch. well-equipped, rent $20. Sacrifice, account of illness, $150 cash; $10 monthly.

$650—Lunch. beer; 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., rent $50; $250 weekly.

$875—Lunch. well-equipped, rent $18; splendid business; $375 down.

$300—Delicatessen, 1 room, rent $25.

$550—Confect., variety and 4-room apt., rent $60; corner 2 schools.

$200—Rooming house, 12 rooms, 2 baths.

$500—Rooming house, 13 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; near Capitol.

R. M. Curtis, 602 F St. N.W. NA. 9140.

OH, WHAT A BUY
ROOMING HOUSE, 12 RMS.
$300 DOWN PAYMENT

Near 22d & Mass. ave. nw. 3 baths, oil heat. House newly decorated; nice furniture. Total price $600.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 NA. 3384.

USED CAR LOT

For rent or lease; 40-car capacity; ready for use, including floodlight and sign; main thoroughfare. For information call AT. 7606.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.
$800 Down Payment

Park rd., at 17th nw., 11 rooms, garage; $85 rent; completely furnished.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Hornig's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of money available for second trust.

ATTENTION SALARIED PEOPLE.

You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts, and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1306 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705, DE. 3020.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 715—1 sq. East Capitol st. Newly decorated private home. Double and single room. New maple furniture. Recreation room and living room privilege.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO RM.; comfortable; maid serv.; single, double. 1733 N st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

BEAUTIFUL living-bedroom, private bath; quiet Cathedral ave. home; studio couches; 2 gentlemen. AD. 3584.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Comfortable, warm, excellent bed, priv. bath, 1st floor; south, exp.; priv. det. home; ½ bl. 14th st. cars.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large, sunny front rm., 4 windows, south exposure; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. NO. 6713.

CHESTNUT ST. NE., 3236—Newly furn rm., next bath; det. home; conv. transp.; breakfast if desired. NO. 5004-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw., ½ sq. Conn. ave.—Large rm.; board opt.

CLEAN, large front room nicely furnished, for 2 or 3 adults; reasonable. 1241 12th st. nw. MEt. 0568.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive room, southern exposure; next ba. Reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room, 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

DESIRABLE room, semipriv. bath; owner's home; gentleman. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN—L ST. NW., 1322. Cheerful rms., with kit., $8.50; double rms., running water, $6-$7; single, $3-$3.50-$4.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN, 1242, 12th st. N.W.—Large warm rm next bath; priv. family, $4 wk.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, nicely furnished. $3 up.

DOWNTOWN (1330 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th St. N.W.)—Well-furn. rm., studio couch; fireplace; kit.; elec. refrig. Privileges. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single and double rms.; meals optional; unlim. phone; bridge players preferred; reasonable. NO. 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P N.W.—Large lovely front studio rm.; also large single (1 or 2); parking; walking dist.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1821 19TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated rm., pvt. home; Southern exp.; breakfast opt.; young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th.—Warm, attrac. rms., comfortable beds; unlim. phone; meals optional; downtown; reas.

E ST. NE., 1218—Comfortable, quiet rm. for gentleman; modern conveniences; 1 block to car line; $3 wk. AT. 3814.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 705—Newly furn. rm., southern exposure; suitable 1 or 2; private home; convenient location. LI. 0312.

G PL. NW., 929—Large double rm. for 1. h. k. f.; water; neatly furnished.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for winter occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.) Well heated rooms; beautiful surroundings and personal comfort at each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week. $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

H ST. (near Conn)—Studio room, fireplace, semiprivate bath; priv. outside entrance; $35; references. DI. 7073.

L ST. NW., 1316—Well-heated front, l. h. k. room; $6.50; also single room, running water; $4.00.

M ST. NW., 1329—Clean, well-heated front rooms; few l. h. k.; $18-20 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely corner rm., l. h. k.; $5. $6.50; maid service.

MASS. AVE. NE., 910—Walking distance Capitol. Well furn. suitable 2; next bath; avail. until April 1. After 6:30 p.m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1330, Apt. 42—Front twin bedrm., $30; studio rm., $5 wk. ME. 0935.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front 2d-floor single room; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1612—Just off Conn. ave. Lovely large twin bedrm., 2d fl., next bath.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5312—Master bedrm., priv. bath; new home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; on bus line; suitable 1 or 2 adults. $25; double, $30. CE. 4309.

N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1323—Single, double rm., next bath; redecorated; home privil.; conv. everything. DE. 1573.

OATES ST. NE., 1239—Warm rm., closet; 2 windows; suit. 1 or 2; nr. bath; ½ blk. bus; single, $20; double, $25. AT. 8140.

OTIS PL. NW., 1013—Just above Park rd. Comfortably furn. rm., kitchenette, next bath; priv. family; $6 wk. AD. 0357-W.

PETWORTH—Front master room with priv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2 people. 5027 3d st. nw. RA. 4642.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Rm., kitch.; dble. sgle. rm.; reas. trans. consid. Home.

SHARE 1 very large rm. apt., bath, shower; modern kitchen; everything new; with studious Chr. lady. Eves and Sunday, 1301 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 110.

SINGLE RM., new home; semipriv. bath; unlim. ph. Reas. Nr. bus. CLe. 5784.

SOME free rent. 1212 9th st. nw.; reduced rents. new manager; redecorated; linens, dishes, silver, shower bath; phone.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4.40-$6; doubles, running water, $6-$8; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; twin beds; 2 closets; employed people, $30. GE. 3477.

3D ST. NW., 422—Basement apt., $7.50 wk. L. h. k. rms., $4.50 wk. Sleeping rms., $2.50 wk.

4TH ST. N.W., 4910—Master bed rm. next bath; suitable 1 or 2; gentleman or couple; priv. home; 1 blk. bus. GE. 5364.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 4739—Comfortably furn. single rm. adj. bath; private family. conv. location and transp. GE. 8263.

13TH ST. NW., 3416—Large front room, suitable 2 or 3; semiprivate bath; unlim. phone; conv. transportation. AD. 10026

14TH ST.—Bargain. Near Park road. 9 rms., 2 baths; 3-story brick; first commercial; newly conditioned; only $10,500. Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. frt. rms. l. h. k.; $5 wk. up. House, 3 rms., bath, $35.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Large, attractive front room; twin beds; use of piano.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Attractive room, for gentleman, in private, corner home, southern exposure. $20.00.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W.

Make this your winter home. Complete, newly decorated; well heated rooms, innerspring mattresses—shower baths. Excellent hotel service; elevator. Rates from $30 month.

Within walking distance of business district, restaurants, theaters, Government departments.

Roy E. Hale, Manager
NA. 8130

HOTEL
LOGAN
13th at Logan Circle
North 2000
Rooms with Running Water
$6 up per week
Rooms with Private Bath
$8 up per week
Monthly Rates.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 1502—2 warm rooms for 4 adults; $10 month each. PO. 3339.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Clean rms.; c. h. w.; $3; housekeeping, $5. CO. 4802.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W.
Steam-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw. 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

1731 K St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. ave. Nicely furnished room. Rent reasonable.

At Conn. Ave. and 20 St. N.W.
Beautiful, private home. Large living room, adjoining sun terrace, comfortable studio bedroom, private bath. Grill, entertaining privileges. Also single room; open fireplace. Valet service. PO. 3005.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 20—Two lovely, warm rooms; reas.; elevator. PO. 3120.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1811 N. Garfield st.—Well heated single rm.; home of 2 adults; 1 sc. bus; $15; breakfast opt. Clar. 3280.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; exceptional meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1426—Congenial home; nicely furnished, twin beds, home-cooked meals. Unlimited phone. Reas.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Comfortable front rm.; excel. meals; $28 mo. AT. 5232.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furn. double rm., twin beds; $42.50 mo. H. G. Smithy Co., NAtl. 5903.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley rd. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. CLev. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE,
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 Rooms and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
CO. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

MOVING, HAULING. Closed vans; cheap rates; reliable men. NOrth 7181.

Apartments—Furnished 45

LA SALLE APT.—Will share lovely 3-rm. apartment with 2 girls; meals, maid serv. Reas. 1028 Conn. ave., apt. 1215.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E St. N.W.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen-dinette, bath; elec. refrig.; heat; mgr. $45-$48.50. WEst 0147.

PARK LNE (1630 Park rd. nw.)—Excellent location; attractive 1, 2 or 3 rooms, dressing rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, shower. Frig., elevator. Reas. AD. 3382.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1435—2d-floor apartment, 3 rooms, completely furn.; large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed; inclosed screened sleeping porch, twin beds; modern, newly equipped kit.; silverware, linen; concrete garage, porch. Pa. ave. cars, 7 blocks Navy Yard, 14 blocks Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults; reference. LIncoln 3109-M.

QUEENS Chapel rd. ne., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, gas, elec. NO. 5673-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313—2nd fl.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; c. h. w., electric refrigeration.

SOME FREE RENT—3 rms., kitchen, bath. Beaut. furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $60. Tel. MEt. 8731 before 6 p. m.

THE CLIFTON—1323 Clifton st. nw.—5 large rooms, nicely furnished, suitable for 4 or 5 ladies; $90. See janitor.

6TH ST. NW., 414—New management; heat, light, gas and linen furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, elec.; $8-$12 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, din., kit. and tile bath; whole floor; semiprivate entr. Phone GE. 1925 after 8 p. m.

2020 N ST. NW.—2 large rooms, kit., frigid., gas, elec., $45 mo.; adults only.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week month. NAtional 5425.

Everett Hotel
1730 H St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette, bath; everything furnished; hotel service; $20 per wk. NA. 8130.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2-rm., k. & b. apt., furn., $35; unfurn., $47.50. H. G. Smithy Co., NAtl. 5903.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley rd. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. CLev. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE,
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 Rooms and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Just completed third unit, eight beautiful, light, airy corner apartments, two and three rooms, bath, and modern kitchenette; insulated; $45 to $50, including heat, hot water, janitor service. In beautiful Alexandria section, just 15 minutes to Washington by bus. RAYMOND DeWITT and Duncan ave., Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 2460. Not open Sundays.

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened-in rear porch, yard; $40. Apply Res. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

B ST. SE., 1016—Entire upper fl. priv. home; 5 rms., kit., priv. bath, h., l., e. incl.; c.h.w.; newly decorated.

BETWEEN Q and R, 1619 30th st. nw.—Two pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath. Priv., $42.50.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 13th St. N.W. NA. 1254.

BROOKLAND, 1216 Randolph St. N.E.—3 rms., kit. and bath; gas, elec., heat. $50.

H ST. NE., 48, Apt. 41—2 rooms and bath, electricity incl., $25 mo. Mrs. E. H. Dixon.

K ST. NE., 643—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; a. m. i.; c. h. w.; gas heat; adults only.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3149—Cheerful apt. of large livable rooms, living room, bedroom, hall, kit. and bath, porch; close to shoppings center and Rock Creek Park. Only $52.50. Janitor on premises.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 20th st. bet. R and S sts.; only $59.50. Cornelia Bowie, Real Estate Broker, POtomac 3707. 1724 20th st. nw.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 34 Carroll Ave.—1 rooms and bath; heat, electricity and hot water. Shepherd 2117-W.

TAKOMA PARK, 313 Garland ave.—4 lovely rooms and storage room; bath; priv. entrance; $55 with gar. GE. 1015.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 506 Flower Ave.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water; near bus, stores. Call 1643 Flower ave. $36.50 to $49.50.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

THE CLIFTON (1323 Clifton St. N.W.)—5 large rooms, suitable for 4 or 5 ladies; $70. See janitor.

$32.50. DOWNTOWN—Facing park. 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, heat and hot water included. ME. 5400.

The St. Regis
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive Corner Apts.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$110
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$100

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Stores—Rent 53

HARDWARE store—Fine business location; 2642 Pershing drive, Lyon Park, Va. Harry A. Hallows, 640 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. Ph. Falls Church 22-J-1.

UPPER Wisconsin Ave.—2 very choice stores; suitable any business; reasonable rents. A. D. Crumbaugh, Cl. 1-3-6-4.

VALET SHOP — 3420 16th st. nw.—Desirable location in a large apartment house. Reas. COlumbia 7230.

Modern Stores in All Locations
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9

This Week's *Hit Parade of Used Car Values*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

$350 CASH—Open 3 to 7. See 608 Irving st. nw. 6-room Colonial brick; hardwood floors; h.-w. h.; garage; new-house condition; $45 month. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
6-room, bath, brick; first trust, $4,000. Price reduced for cash over trust. Phone Owner, COlumbia 1348, EMerson 0289.

$4,950
Semidetached; lot, 25x200; 6 rooms and bath, in first-class condition; Northwest section; 17 minutes to town by trolley or bus. Will accept $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, DI. 2724; evenings, CL. 0432.

CLOSING ESTATE
CORNER FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST.
$5,950. Near 13th and East Capitol streets, facing Lincoln Park; center hall stan brick; 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

YOU MUST SEE
This lovely reconditioned home if you want the best in living and only have $750 cash. We heartily recommend that you inspect this very unusual property in one of Washington's most desirable communities. This home, recently foreclosed, now priced at
$6,950
To sure to sell. 6 very delightful rooms, glassed inclosed sun parlor and in new-house condition. Call J. Wesley Buchanan till 9 p. m. at ME. 1143.
P. S.—Forgot to say marvelous long-term financing and very easy terms.

NEAR TECH HIGH
Corner home of solid brick, in this most convenient section, can be purchased on easy terms, for $5,250. Call MR. BOUCHER, evenings, AD. 6106.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$8,450—MT. PLEASANT.
An English-type stone-front home of 8 rooms, with built-in bath and shower, a private lavatory to master bedroom, sun room, modern kitchen, beautiful bordered oak floors, is here offered at a price you can't resist. Is situated on high elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park, is extremely handy to schools, stores, car and bus lines, and all so beautifully reconditioned you would take it to be brand-new. By all means see it without delay. Phone R. M. HOOKER, MEtropolitan 2663. Evenings, 5 to 9, call EMerson 6610.

You Will Like Them!

Monroe Warren has built a group of exceptionally attractive homes in the Grasslands section, which we believe should make a very strong appeal to the home-seeker.

They range in size from six rooms and two baths to nine rooms and three baths, and in price, from

$11,500 to $19,500

Excellent locations in one of the newer, fast-growing sections.

Sample house at 45th and Yuma streets (four blocks west of Wisconsin Ave.) open and heated from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Emerson 5744.

Terry B. Simms
Sales

COLORED—New low priced home, 549 25th pl. nw. Open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. $5,950, terms. AT. 8022.

Sale or Exchange 38

NEW 5-room bungalow in Alexandria; cheap. Will take lot in Arlington County or Bethesda as down payment. Call POtomac 2373.

TRADE your old house for a new one; Army officer transferred to Florida will trade a new 7-room brick home overlooking Rock Creek Park for rental property in Washington or Florida property. Call POtomac 2373.

WANTED FOR CLIENT—Estate or productive farm. Maryland or Virginia, preferred, in exchange for beautiful home in Miami, Fla., on water, completely furn. including speedboat; price, $80,000. Buell Farm Agy., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner, RA. 1953.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blks. business center; $700. GR. 2460-W.

Sale Suburban 70

FINE residential section, Bethesda, Md.; 20 min. downtown; near schools, stores and transp.; 3 beautiful new 6-room brick homes; air-conditioned; "carefree comfort with modern gas appliances"; 2 with bedroom, bath 1st floor; nice lot; detached garage; full basement; price, $9,250 up. Call owner, EM. 3750, evenings, EM. 8611.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful stone home, just completed; 6 spacious rooms, latest features, basement, built-in garage; lot 50x175; 4½ miles D. C.; attractively priced; small cash. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

IN ALEXANDRIA VA.—15 minutes to Washington; attractively remodeled Colonial house; 7 rooms, 2 baths and maid's lavatory; attic for storage; oil burner. Completely insulated. C. E. Wortham, 110 N. Saint Asaph St. Phone Alex. 3317.

SILVER SPRING—2 fam. house, 4 rms., kit. & bath, sleep. porch & B nook, 1st floor, 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2d fl.; rents $40. h.-w. h., garage. Lot 50 by 150 feet. Near East West highway. Call WEst 1348.

NEARBY VA.—WHY PAY RENT? $250 down, bal. like rent. 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h.; corner; conv. bus, schools, stores. $4,500.
New 5-rm., 2-story, basement, tile bath; insulated; 7 minutes downtown. $4,950.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. Clar., Va. WAl. 9292, Day, Eves and Sunday.

$4,500—6-room modern bungalow, high elevation; 36,000 square ft. of ground.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

6-ROOM, 2-story; hot-water heat; bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEW, 5 ROOMS—$5,950
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 p. m.

FOWLER'S ADDITION TO WEST FALLS CHURCH
$5,750
Three beautiful new 5-room and bath brick bungalows on ¼ acre, Fairfax County, 8½ miles from D. C. Financed through F. H. A.
T. F. JOHNSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

Woodside Park
New construction of owner-built homes continues regardless of winter—3 this week.
Building costs are again attractive; interest rates low.
Only wide lots can insure true privacy—75 and 85 ft., with city improvements.
$1,250 up
Via 16th st., or Georgia ave., through Silver Spring traffic light, or other pike to sign.
M. K. Armstrong, Agent
[illegible] Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 2145

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — It's a splash party at Apple Mary's house, Sunday. — By Martha Orr

THIS SUSPENSE IS AWFUL! IF I ONLY KNEW WHAT SYLVIA SAID WHEN SHE FOUND OUT I WAS MARRYING HER FOR HER MONEY! SHE'S PROBABLY THROUGH WITH ME FOR GOOD.
BUT THEN AGAIN—MAYBE NOT. I'M A GOOD CATCH FOR ANY WOMAN! WITH MY TITLE—CHARM—LOOKS AND CULTURE—
SYLVIA—DARLING! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T FORSAKE YOUR CUTHBERT. WHY YOUR COMING HERE DOESN'T SURPRISE ME ONE BIT.
THEN MAYBE THIS WILL—YOU—YOU—!
MARTHA ORR

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEW 6-room brick; owner must sell this detached home, 3922 Old Military rd., Arlington. COl. 1973.

$6,500—OPEN FOR INSPECTION—$6,500
5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 916 21ST ST. Va. Highlands. Air conditioned, oil burner, tile bath, steel casement sash, Venetian blinds. By owner and builder. Or call RIdge 272.

$40 MO. Small cash; new brick; air-conditioned; 5 rms., bath; oil heat; basement; garage; close in; $5,350. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

VIRGINIA COLONIAL.
$13,000. Beautiful colonial, more than 200 years old; in excellent condition; on main highway; Fauquier County; high elevation; 135 acres of good land.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

$50 down, $15 month; 21 acres wooded land on county road. ½ mile State road. 12½ miles D. C. Price, $925. NA. 3753, AD. 6418-J.

$4,250—Good 7-room home, 5 acres, near McLean; water; electricity; $500 down; $30 month. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

115½ ACRES: good 6-room house, nice barn; excellent stock. In Warrenton, Va. Reasonable.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

554-ACRE stock farm in northern Virginia on hard road, 40 miles from Washington, mostly in a good state of cultivation; 40 acres blue grass sod; lasting stream; 6-room dwelling, tenant house, large stock barn, all necessary outbuildings. Price, $22,500; $8,000 cash, balance in five years. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

LAKE JACKSON SALE PENINSULA POINT 5 acres, beautifully wooded, surrounded by water. The Point Loma of the Lake. Drive out. Near Manassas, Va. Tel. Manassas 161-F-42.

725 ACRES waterfront, 50 miles D. C.; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg.

8-ROOM HOUSE on Potomac River, about 50 miles from Washington, D. C., with 3 acres of ground. Long waterfrontage with full riparian rights.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. Natl. 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH! for houses under $5,000. Only D. C. white properties. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NATL. 9300.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SCOTTY PUPPIES—Philabeg bred, 2 mos. old; adorable for children. Very reasonable. Call COlumbia 5374-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, unclaimed, sold for balance owing; Victorian chairs, sofa, tables, bed, sideboard, etc. Waxler, 904 10 nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Chest drawers, safe, dining, drop-leaf table, mirror, quilts, glass. 1814 Newton St. N.W.

BARGAIN—Mahogany dining room table, 10 carved antique Spanish chairs; can be seen Colonial Storage, 1232 22d st. nw.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, 20 vols., complete, $10 and $15; other reference sets for school work at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CLOTHING—Men's, size 36-38; slightly worn; reas. 1304 Maryland ave. ne.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Repairs all makes. Work called for and delivered. Mount Vernon Cycle Shop, 738 9th st. nw. MEtropolitan 2735.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel, $37.50 model, like new, extra tracks; sacrifice. Call DI. 2663.

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH—All shades, $1.55 per gallon. 1119 9th st. nw. For service, call NAtional 2400.

IRONER, A. B. C. demonstrator, originally $59.95; $39.95; terms, $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

NEW twin beds, complete, $6 each; 1 single bed, complete, $5; table radio and table, $5; for quick sale. WA. 7899-W.

PIANO—Handsome baby grand. Krieg's Storage Room, 616 Eye st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All sizes, makes, and styles, including the newest spinets and consoles. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition, $165. Just the right size for a very small room. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open eves.

PIANO—Latest model full keyboard apartment upright; slightly used, but in perfect condition, $162. New instrument guarantee. Pay $6.50 monthly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO RESPONSIBLE PARTY wanted to make contract with small monthly payments on Betsy Ross spinet piano or baby grand; like new. Reduction from original price.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1231 G St. N.W.

RADIO—Phono-combination, Victor, 8-tube; beautiful cabinet; guar.; $49.50; $1 wk. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME.
Factory-trained technicians on all makes.
SH. 5353 MODERN RADIO CO. SH. 5353

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfects.... $3.95
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

RUGS: IMPORTED—Opening sale; colors woven closely through to back; all sizes from 5Sc scatters to 9x12s at lowest prices. See these before buying elsewhere. Washington Rug Co., 904 14th st. nw. Open till 9 p. m. every day.

SEWING MACHINES, Western Elec., $22.50; Davis Elec., $20; Singer treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT—All makes bought, sold and repaired. "United." 813 14th street. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER rentals, $3 month, $7.50 3 months. Initial rental may be applied on purchase of portables. Washington Typewriter Co., 3323 14th st. nw. AD. 0141. Open eves. till 9:30.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, reconditioned and guaranteed; $19.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ANTIQUES.
Closing out auction of valuable pieces, china, glass, fine Christmas gifts. Saturday, Nov. 27, from 2 to 6 p. m. ELI ALPER'S AUCTION HOUSE, ROCKVILLE, MD

RUG SALE
Good quality, large variety, 9x12, $16.95; 8x11, $13.95; scatter rugs, 59c.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W. at Harvard
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & Lumber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL, $8.50 up. No bootleg. Oak wood, $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO.
413 Eye St. S.E. LI. 9348.

DRY WOOD, oak and pine, mixed; lengths to suit; $3.00 ¼, $5.50 ½ cord, $10.00. Phone GR. 1680. Free delivery.

PENNA. finest anthracite at lowest prices. Pea, spec., $10; nut, stove, egg, $12; buckwheat, $9. Lee Coal Co., WEst 2616.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal. 1522 South Capitol st. AT. 1503.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. National 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocohontas Stove	$10.00
Pocohontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut or Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES—Jewelry, cameras, firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D ST. NW. MEtropolitan 9113.

WANTED, OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS, FILING CASES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC. CALL DISTRICT 8112.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

FLOOR SCRAPING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
COLD WEATHER IS HERE.
FOR STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS AT REASONABLE PRICES. CALL GENERAL WOODWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843
PAPERING, PAINTING, $5 up; work guaranteed. Richards, ATl. 8262.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

ROOFING.
ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. POtomac 0200.

ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG. REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFING
Insulation—Asbestos Siding.
ALTERATIONS—FOUNDATION TO ROOF.
GUARANTEED CAREY PRODUCTS.
TAKOMA INSULATORS, INC. SH. 3946.

TIRE REBUILDING.
TIRES 4.50x17 ..... $3.95
6.00x16 .....
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 6 MOS.
A. C. Tire Co. 481 Penna. Ave. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service $1.00
parts at cut prices. Best Brands
Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1705 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Service 90

Any Size Door Glass $2
Plain, Installed.
Small additional
Charge for Safety Glass
GLASSER'S
2d and Fla. Ave. NE. DI. 3670

Trucks for Sale 97-A

DODGE $260
1935 Pickup Delivery Truck. Excellent condition throughout; good tires and new paint job; will sacrifice for $260 and give easy terms. Also have a 1935 Chevrolet Pickup at a bargain price. Call Mr. Tubbs, PO. 2380, after 5 p. m.

FORD—1935 Sedanette, brand-new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. ne. ME. 0505.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURNS $139
1931 Convertible Coupes. (2 to choose from.) Here is your chance to own that big, powerful car for such a little bit of money. They are both in fine condition mechanically. See them at once.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Coupe; Model 46-C; 6 steel wheels, excellent black paint, brown leather upholstery, clean Burbank top. You simply cannot find a car in better condition. Certainly the price is right at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $725
1936 4-door Sedan. Model 61, with built-in trunk. (Two to choose from.) Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1934 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 8-cylinder; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, black leather upholstery, excellent tires, clean Burbank top. This car is certainly priced low at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1931 Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels, black paint, good tires, clean top, black leather upholstery and a splendid motor. Our price of $175 is for the week-end only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLETS
Bargains. Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Cabriolets, Roadsters. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and in excellent condition. Some equipped with radio and heater. Models from 1931 to 1934 as low as $95.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealer.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears.)

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk. Here is a very clean car. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires, radio. You can readily tell this car had the best of care; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $595
1937 Master Convertible Cabriolet. Driven a few careful miles and handled carefully as condition will prove. Top like brand-new. Beautiful black finish; rumble seat; all dual equipment; leather upholstery; metal tire cover; this is truly a sports car bargain. Buy it today. No payments until January. Save money by trading your car on this completely winterized bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

CHRYSLER $695
1936 Convertible Coupe. Chrysler builds beautiful sport cars and this model is one of the most beautiful. Genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat, heater, overdrive; Goodyear tires perfect; smart metallic blue finish. Drive it for comparison. The low price represents a great saving. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Eves. and Sunday. POt. 3297.

CHRYSLER—1936 7-passenger Sedan. The correct mileage is 12,278 miles. The original paint is perfect. This is a very clean car. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan; many extras; beautiful cond. $498. Covington Motors, 6901 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. WI. 5010.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't overlook this clean car because our price is low. We are simply offering you unusual value in a week-end special. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $445
1935 Coach. Drop in today and see this bargain in a perfect little Dodge for comparison. It's a beauty. Beautiful golden beige finish; excellent condition inside and out; metal tire cover. Good tires. A motor that hums to the tune of perfection. Priced at only $445 and unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Eves. and Sunday. POt. 3297.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. See this car at once. Give it any test and you'll appreciate a real bargain.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD—Model A Coupe; only $39; you make the terms. Logan's (Ford), 13th and M sts. nw.

FORD $239
1934 Tudor. A fine little car that has many miles of satisfactory transportation left in its great motor. See and drive this car at once. It's a rare bargain at only $239.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD $375
1936 Tudor Sedan. Perhaps you've driven many '36 automobiles, but never one as perfect as this for only $375. Built-in radio; white-wall tires; handsome black finish with green stripe; cream wheel bands. This motor will bear the closest inspection. Trade your car today and save on this winterized bargain. No payments until January.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

HUDSON $595
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car; lustrous finish; completely equipped, luxuriant upholstery; tires clean; roomy family car and priced lower than low. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you. Terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe; excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot find better value; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 Convertible Coupe, 6 disc wheels, brown leather upholstery and paint to match, clean Burbank top, excellent tires. This splendid car is specially priced for the week-end only at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE—1933 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels; excellent black paint, trunk rack, spotless upholstery, heater. This car had the best of care and is clean in every respect. It certainly is real value at $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, large trunk, white sidewall tires, spotless interior. This clean car is priced at $1,025 for the week-end only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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LASALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe; large trunk, 6 disc wheels, excellent black paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery, radio and heater. You will agree this clean car is priced low at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Convertible Coupe (1936). White leather upholstery; almost new condition; sacrifice; $589; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe; 8-cylinder; perfect black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This car has always had the best of care and is clean throughout; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder. Here is a clean car in excellent condition. Dark blue paint, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires. De Luxe radio. Week-end special only at $775. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
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OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 8-cylinder. Large trunk, excellent black paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. Week-end price, $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings nad Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $219
1933 "6" 4-door Touring Sedans; built-in trunk (2 to choose from); reconditioned and absolutely perfect in every detail; formerly priced at $379; actually reduced to $219; you save $160 today only. Act quick, drive out today.
WADE BUICK CO
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3272.
Opposite B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTHS—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedans (three to choose from), only $495 each. COAST-IN, INC., 8th and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $289
1934 De Luxe Coaches. (2 to choose from at this exceptionally low price.) Both of these cars are unusually clean and both are excellent mechanically. Drive in and see them today. They're real bargains at only $289.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Practically new; terms. WIsconsin 2644.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1936 5-passenger Pres. Cruising Sedan Touring. Large trunk. Exellent paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car priced far below the market as a week-end special, $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
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Bob Burns Says—

I don't believe I was ever so nervous in my life as I was not long ago when they made me Honorary Chief of Police of Spokane, Wash. I know how easy it is for the public to misjudge a man in public office.

I remembered one time when my Uncle Hink was the Deputy Sheriff down home and one day he went to Mulberry to bring back a horse thief who had been captured down there and when he come ridin' back into Van Buren on his horse, he had a rope tied to one end of the saddle horn and the thief was tied to the other end. The people were awfully sore at Uncle Hink.

They said "We don't want a man in office as cruel as you—surely you didn't make that prisoner walk all the way from Mulberry?" Uncle Hink says "Why, I didn't make him walk! I wouldn't do a thing like that!—I drug him most of the way and when we got to the Arkansas River, he swum!"

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—The NO TRESPASSING Sign! By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE BOARDS AND THE PAINT?
YOU'LL SEE! I'LL SHOW THOSE SCOUTS!
AFTER A CHANGE OF CLOTHING CLARK IS NONE THE WORSE FOR HIS DIP IN THE CANAL.
THERE! THAT OUGHT TO PUT A FLY IN THEIR STEW!
NO TRESPASSING CLARK DILLON
I GET IT! THERE'S NO OTHER TRAIL TO THE SCOUT CABIN!
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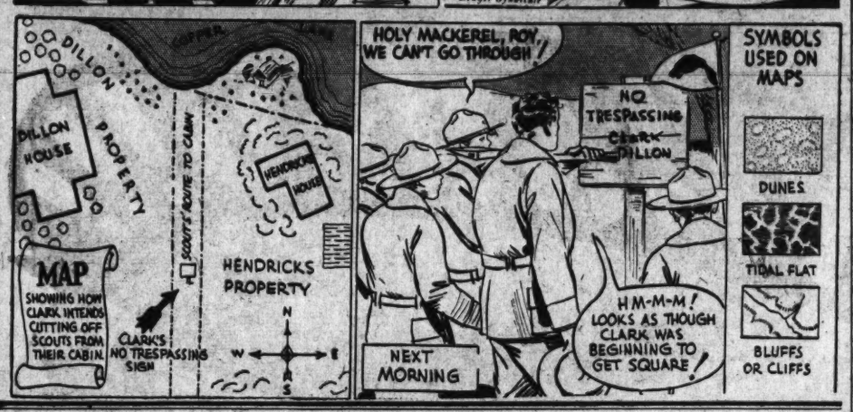

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—An Eyeful. By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N. R.

WE'RE READY TO MEET THE SCORPION'S NEW BRAND OF WAR, RED··· AND BY NOW HE KNOWS OUR REPLY TO HIS INSOLENT PEACE TERMS IS "NO"!
YOU SENT HIM A MESSAGE? HOW?
323A.
HIS SCOUTING PLANES HAVE KEPT THE RIO GRANDE FLOOD SOURCE UNDER OBSERVATION··· TODAY- BY MY ORDERS— THEY'RE GETTING AN EYEFUL!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
AND ACTUALLY AT THIS MOMENT A SCORPION FLYER IS HOVERING OVER THE RIO GRANDE CANYON··
I SEE WRITING ON THE ROCKS BELOW··· HUGE LETTERS IN WHITE LIME!
NO SURRENDER
11-26

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

© 1937, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
11-26
OFF THE ICE, SCRUB- THE VARSITY IS GOING TO PRACTICE!
DID I LOOK ANY BETTER TODAY, BUD?
YEAH, YOUR EYES FAIRLY SPARKLE AND YOUR TEMPERATURE'S DOWN
OKAY- BE FUNNY, BUT I'LL MAKE THAT FIRST TEAM -SEE IF I DON'T!
TAKE SHEKELS' POST AT RIGHT WING FOR A WHILE, NED
I'LL SAY I WILL- I MEAN YES SIR, COACH!
FAVORITISM, THAT'S WHAT IT IS! WHY, I CAN TAKE AN UMBRELLA HANDLE AND PLAY BETTER HOCKEY THAN HE CAN!

They're in The Sunday Post, Too

Don't miss the page of laughs with "Off the Record" and "Grin and Bear It," those popular daily cartoons, as they appear in the all-star color comic section of The Sunday Post.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

WHAT IS OUR POSITION?
THREE HUNDRED YARDS FROM TARGET, MASTER! SHIP IS BROADSIDE TO OUR BOWS!
DOES THE ELECTRIC EYE SHOW THE EXACT LOCATION OF HER ANCHOR CHAINS?
YES, MASTER, THE INDICATOR POINTS TO THE SPOT!
WE WILL RELEASE THREE TORPEDOES BOW, MIDSHIP AND STERN! SHE MUST SINK QUICKLY, WITHOUT A TRACE!
GET THE DIVERS READY! WE WORK SWIFTLY TODAY— AND TOMORROW THE DIPLOMATS WILL SCREAM AT EACH OTHER! WHAT A JOLLY WAR FOR US!
J-26

BIG CHIEF WAHOO Wahoo runs the wrong way as a hero, Sunday. By Saunders and Woggon

AT LAST MINNIE-HA-CHA IS NEARING HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA! SHE IS BREATHLESS WITH HAPPY ANTICIPATION, BUT HOLLYWOOD CAN BREAK YOU AS WELL AS MAKE YOU! WHAT WILL MINNIE'S FATE BE?
ONE MORE MILE! I CAN'T REALIZE THAT I'M COMING INTO HOLLYWOOD, WITH A MOVIE CONTRACT IN MY POCKET! OH WAHOO DOESN'T IT WARM YOUR VERY HEART?
UGH! WAHOO GOTTUM HEART-BURN ALL RIGHT! EAT TOO MANY HOT DOGS FOR LUNCH!
MY! ISN'T THIS A SUPERB VIEW!
THAT'S RIGHT, AUNT MINNIE! THIS BOOK SAYS HOLLYWOOD IS A SUPERB OF LOS ANGELES!
Indian SLANGO
TURKEY is "BIRD-GOT-UM-FAN" -ANNA MAE MILLER
SHORT CIRCUIT is "TWO-WIRES-HAVE-UM-FIGHT" -DICK FISCHER
CUCUMBER is "WATERMELON-ON-UM-DIET" -COSTILLA TALLEY
H-26

LALA PALOOZA What a laugh—see Vincent, the magician, Sunday. By Rube Goldberg

COME ON, MISTER VINCENT-WE HAVE FIVE MORE MILES TO GO
MOPTOP, I COULDN'T MOVE ANOTHER STEP IF I WAS BEING CHASED BY A HERD OF WILD ELEPHANTS
YOU FINISH YOUR ROADWORK ALONE—I'LL MEET YOU BACK AT THE TRAINING CAMP WHEN I CAN GET A LIFT
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
11-26

MICKEY FINN Uncle Phil leads a parade and a horse, Sunday. By Lank Leonard

GEE, KITTY—I THOUGHT UNCLE PHIL WAS FOOLIN' WHEN HE SAID HE WAS ACTIN' IN A PICTURE AT THAT STUDIO!
SO DID I—BUT HE'S GOING IN!
YANNOR BROTHERS STUDIO
©1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HE MUST BE A STAR—DIDN'T YOU SEE THE SWELL CAR HE GOT OUT OF!
ASK HIM FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH—G'AHEAD.
ARE YOU IN THE CIRCUS PICTURE THEY'RE MAKING IN THERE NOW?
YES—I HAVE A SUPPORTING ROLE!
HEY YOU—WITH THE FUNNY FACE! STOP LOOKIN' AT THE CAMERA!!
11-26

DIXIE DUGAN Don't miss Imogene's cut-outs, Sunday. J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF DIXIE'S ABSENCE, MRS. GRUNTLEY IS PLANNING A DASTARDLY SCHEME, HOPING TO GET RID OF DIXIE FOR ONCE AND ALL
11-26
I CAN GET INTO MOTHER'S ROOM NOW WHILE SHE'S BUSY TALKING TO STEVE
NOW FOR THAT DUBAN GIRL'S ROOM
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA Palooka joins the "knothole" gang Sunday. By Ham Fisher

HULLO FOLKS
HULLO KNOBBY.
KNOBBY!
11-26
WE WUZ JIST SITTIN' AROUND AN' WAITIN' FER 'EM T'SET UP SOME NOW PROPS THEY CALL 'EM.
JOY—HOW ARE YA—GEE I'M GLAD T'SEE YA.
AND YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW GLAD I AM—I MEAN REALLY.
IS THAT PAL A MINE LOOKIN' AFTER YA AN' SEEIN' NOBUDDY SWIPES YA AWAY FROM ME? HA HA.
WHY KNOBBY—HOW COULD YOU EVEN SAY SUCH THINGS—EVEN IN FUN?
ESCUSE ME A MINUTE—THEY'RE CALLIN' ME.
AW HONEY—I WAS ONLY KIDDIN' ---I B'LIEVE IN YOU LIKE—WELL—LIKE I B'LIEVE IN JOE—AN' THAT'S AS MUCH AS A GUY KIN CARE FER ANYBUDDY.
WE-E-L-L I WAS HURT—FOR A MINUTE.

JANE ARDEN Sunday—Jane meets a stranger. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

11-26
© 1937, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
FOR ME? WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!
IT ISN'T WHAT YOU CAN DO—IT'S WHAT YOU'VE ALREADY DONE!
YOU'D BETTER TELL ME WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!
LET'S GO WHERE WE CAN SIT AND TALK—THIS IS A VERY VITAL MATTER TO BOTH OF US!
THERE'S NO HARM IN THAT!

BENNY After Big Game. By J. Carver Pusey

Dealers to Seek Halt in Trading In Wool Tops

'Fictitious' Value Created Unwarranted Weakness, Bostonians Claim.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 25.—The Providence Journal said today a plea for suspension of trading in the wool tops futures market, a division of the New York Cotton Exchange, pending an investigation of trading regulations, will be placed before the Senate Wool Investigating Committee next Tuesday by a group of Boston wool dealers.

Claiming a "fictitious" market value for wool tops, which in turn created an unwarranted weakness in the market for raw wool, the newspaper said the dealers will seek to lay before the committee information showing that trading units and margin requirements of the market are inadequate and that Federal supervision, now administered to other commodity markets through the commodity exchange administration, should be extended to include the wool tops future market.

The dealers, who have formed a committee including not only Boston wool merchants but Rhode Island manufacturers as well, were said to be acting independently of the National Wool Trade Association, of which most of them are members. While the merchants who will appear in Washington next week represent firms doing approximately two-thirds of the Nation's wool business annually, they point out that the association itself is sharply divided as to the question of regulatory action.

Street Sees Big Stick.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—A threat that Uncle Sam may use his big stick on the New York Stock Exchange, rising from a battle of words between the SEC and exchange authorities touched off by the marked decline, hovered in the background of holiday quiet in Wall street today.

A few brokers and clerks who went downtown to handle business in foreign markets had plenty of time on their hands to discuss the Street's big topic of the moment—the next probable move in the SEC-exchange spat, brought into the open before the Thanksgiving recess by SEC Chairman Douglas' warning the commission would intervene unless the exchange pushed reform more aggressively on its own.

The stock exchange, along with other domestic security and commodity markets, was closed for Thanksgiving, giving further opportunity for reflection on the next step in the controversy.

A statement by President Gay, of the exchange was awaited for indication of the temper among the governing authorities, whether for conciliatory moves toward further revamping of the exchange machinery or for a stiffening of attitude on proposed reforms.

Corcoran Dies; N.Y. Political Leader

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Edward A. Corcoran, 43, Democrat, delegate-elect to the State constitutional convention, died today at Rockefeller Institute.

During the World War Corcoran served as secretary to Bernard B. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, and later, as a lieutenant in the First Army Corps, was assigned to the Paris Peace Conference, and accompanied President Woodrow Wilson on the latter's visits to England, Rome and the Vatican.

Corcoran was born in Mechanicsville, N. Y., and is survived by his wife and five children.

Western High Operetta To Be Given Dec. 2-4

Western High School's annual fall operetta, "Up in the Air," will open at 8 p. m. December 2 with additional performances the following two nights at 8 o'clock.

The two act musical show will have Eleanor Bucci, Bill Mehaffey, Nancy Ould, Bob Branthover and William Ritenour in leading roles.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Boys Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings.

Executive Council Local, No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 5 p. m.

Educational Forum D. C. Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Delta Theta Phi, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

A. F. G. E., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Blessed Sacrament Young People's Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

St. Cecilia's Academy, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Fraternal.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard—St. John's, No. 11, social; Hope, No. 30, social; Trinity, No. 41, social; King David Lodge, No. 28, ladies night; Almas Temple, 9 p. m.; Adoniram Council, No. 2, R. and S. M., dinner and conferring of degrees, Scottish Rite Temple, 6 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Follow Me Post, No. 1,830, Klein's Tavern, 2323 Rhode Island avenue northeast; bowling league, Recreation Bowling Alleys.

Knights of Pythias—Pythian Sisters, Rathbone Temple.

National Union Assurance Society; United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

U. S. Wins White Suit.

Injunction proceedings brought by the White Motor Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, against Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury procurement officials to prevent award of a $3,000,000 truck contract were dismissed in District of Columbia Court Wednesday.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Merely Thoughts.

Thoughts penned on Thanksgiving Day: Wonder if all of Uncle Sam's boys and girls, the hundred thousand or more of them here, are properly thankful, (in all the swirl of activities today) for the nice holiday the Government is giving them . . . "Some Government," Ernest Hemingway would comment . . .

And it is noticeable how Uncle Sam's pensmen of late always emphasize that this or that person has "risen on merit" . . . You see that emphasis more and more in the press releases; they never miss a chance . . .

Comes now the rise on merit of John Eardley, who was for many years assistant appraiser at New York in charge of the textiles division . . . Now he is deputy United States appraiser of merchandise, having risen on merit . . . In his new post, Eardley will have supervision over technical valuation decisions under the tariff laws and will be responsible for training of personnel in appraisal methods . . .

You hear that Uncle Sam took in so many millions (or is it billions?) in taxes and the figures confront you, unromantically on the tabulated sheets . . . But there's human interest in those cold and currently insufficient figures . . . Consider the case of a collector in New York City, whose experience has just been reported here: A sovereign citizen came in to pay some back taxes . . . In the course of the conversation, the agent referred to the taxpayer as "delinquent" . . . The taxpayer swatted him on the head with a stout cane, and when order dawned it was explained that this word, in another language, has another meaning . . .

Madeline E. Reed comes from Tuxedo, Md., to a position in the Finance and Reserach Division, Tabulating Unit, FCA . . .

Governor Myers has been touched by the way the Farm Credit boys and girls responded to the Community Chest appeal . . . "I am really thrilled by the record of FCA in the Community Chest . . . It makes me extremely proud of our organization," he said.

Forensics.

Cutish are the ways of culture: At a meeting Wednesday night in connection with the Federal Workers' School (532 Seventeenth street northwest), there will be a debate between Floyd Dell, novelist, and Henry Alsberg, director of the Federal Writers' Project . . . The subject forensic will be "Ernest Hemingway" and in its course the contenders will search such secret places as "the hair on Mr. Hemingway's chest," the "hair on the chests of the writers at the Writers' Project," Max Eastman and contemporary novelists, generally . . . All of which, to say the least, might be under some such theme as "A Farewell to Seriousness" . . .

Forest Field Notes: Regional Forester C. J. Buck announces new forest supervisors for three National Forests in the North Pacific region . . . Ralph Crawford, Pendleton, Oreg., acting supervisor, Umatilla National Forest, has been transferred to Seattle where he becomes supervisor of the Snoqualmie National Forest . . . Carl Ewing, formerly supervisor, Malhour National Forest, John Day, Oreg., is appointed supervisor of the Umatilla National Forest at Pendleton, Oreg., and Ed. E. Birkmaier, now assistant in the regional range management office at Portland, moves to John Day to become supervisor of the Malhour National Forest, succeeding Ewing . . .

Open Doors.

The Council of Personal Administration meets (with the doors open to all Federal employes) at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening in the Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets . . . They have signed up speakers, as follows: Civil Service Commissioner Harry B. Mitchell, Commissioners Lucile Foster McMillin and Samuel H. Ordway, Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, the council director; William Conover (United States Steel Corporation), "Supervision;" Thomas G. Spates (General Foods Corporation), "Place of Personnel in Management;" J. Walter Dietz (chairman, Occupational Conference), "The Worker and His Work," and Morris Viteles (Philadelphia Electric Co.; author The Science of Work and Industrial Psychology), "Psychology in Russia" . . . The Marine Band will play before the speakers begin, and there will be two short films . . . Dr. O'Rourke has arranged the meeting as the first of a series, to be held monthly . . .

A. G. O. Lodge No. 2, A. F. G. E., calls attention to the following new names on its membership roster: Naomi C. Allen, James O. Alley, Theresa Bollinger, Pauline T. Bradburn, Herbert J. Brandes, Ivan V. Conklin, Mary E. Connelly, Harry E. Deffer, Ralph E. Dunston, Andy D. Flores, Ben S. Franklin, William H. Gaskins, Mary Goodacre, Katherine Greenwood, Jackson Harris, Gaylord, F. Hill, Curtis F. Hinkley, Gladys E. Hunt, L. Allen Jamison, Grace M. Kidwell, Nathan W. S. Lamb, Lydia G. Langley, Lucy LaValley, Eda J. Leek, Agnes E. Murphy, Gladys Murphy, A. B. Neal, Helen O'Leary, Mary B. Rogers, Clarence W. Sands, Edward Smith, Albert A. Stanley, Peter Tarbay, Archibald Williams, Katherine Wootten and Charles I. Schwinger . . .

Civil Service Commission announces examinations, as follows: Principal specialist in maternal and child health ($5,600); senior specialist in maternal and child health ($4,600); specialist in maternal and child health ($3,800), and associate in maternal and child health, ($3,200), Childrer's Bureau, Labor Department . . . Application date limit is December 28.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the season's fifth concert in Constitution Hall Wednesday night. Program: Overture to "Consi Fan Tutte" (Mozart), "A London Symphony" (Ralph Vaughan Williams), Excerpts from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" (Wagner), "Capriccio Espagnol" (Rimski-Korsakov).

On the eve of departure for the first tour of the season, the National Symphony Orchestra metaphorically rallied all its resources of expression last evening to show just how competent it really is. Regarded in retrospect, its pprevious four concerts this season seem like a period of integration preparatory to the admirable and impressive performance of Vaughan-Williams "A London Symphony." The response to Dr. Kindler's direction was sympathetic and sensitive, with the result that a noteworthy work by one of England's most thoroughly English composers was set forth in a memorable manner.

There are two ways of considering "A London Symphony." One is to observe the composer's injunction to regard it as absolute music, and to commend or condemn it on that basis alone; the other is to follow the elaborate programmatic description by Albert Coates, who presumably derived his ideas from the composer. Whichever viewpoint the auditor takes, the symphony stands the test and survives as a viable work of art.

"If the hearers recognize a few suggestions of such things as the Westminister chimes or the lavender cry," Vaughan-Williams has been quoted as saying, "these must be treated as accidents and not essentials of the music." Indeed, these suggestions are so accidental that one wonders just what their effect would be upon listeners who did not know the title of the symphony and had no program to consult. It is probable that only a Londoner born and bred would recognize the hints and interpret them as local allusions.

What emerges from the symphony in its descriptive aspect is an impression of any metropolis. The general brooding quality of the music, despite its bursts of febrile gayety and its moments of protest at fate, suggests the immensity of a human congeries rather than a specific city, the mysterious sense of unity that binds million of inhabitants most of whom are unknown to one another.

There are pages of sterling worth in the symphony, pages rich in musical ideas and forceful in expression. Many of its passages exemplify how correct and how subtle is the use of dissonance when applied as a stimulant to the imagination and not as a bludgeon to the ears. The contrast, between the nocturnal and the diurnal life of the city is musically and not merely histrionically dramatic.

Thanks to Dr. Kindler's choice of a new work for the orchestra's repertoire and to his eloquent reading, one enjoyed a musical experience to be remembered. Just how solid and stanch "A London Symphony" is appeared in its juxtaposition to the only music on the program comparable with its quality—the two excerpts of the Rhine maidens song and Siegfried's funeral march from "Die Goetterdaemmerung." For the concert began with Mozart's ironically gay overture to "Cosi Fan Tutte," that farce of Viennese sophistication, and closed with the corruscating colors of Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice," music that is naught but ingenious and kaleidoscopic.

Treasury Names Aide To Train Appraisers

Appointment of John Eardley, Treasury appraiser at New York in charge of the textiles division, as deputy United States appraiser of merchandise, was announced Wednesday by the Treasury Department.

In his new job, Eardley will have supervision over technical valuation decisions under the tariff law and will be responsible for training personnel in appraisal methods, the Treasury said.

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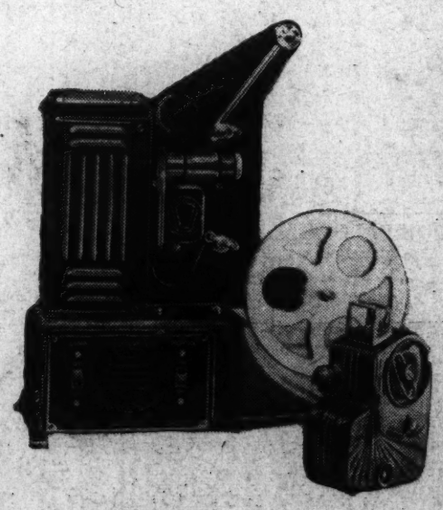
Twice as handy—twice as efficient—because the Majestic Shaver has two shaving edges! Use it with AC or DC current! We're so sure you'll like it we'll let you try it for 30 days! A small deposit will hold your shaver for you. Complete in a leather traveling case, and with a guarantee certificate.

Main Floor—Toiletries Department—The Hecht Co.



Now Movies Cost Less Than Snapshots With
UNIVEX CINE '8'
Complete Movie Outfit
27.45

- Camera
- Film
- Projector
- Screen

It's compact! It's easy to use! It's economical! The ideal movie camera—and it makes the ideal gift! Univex Cine "8," uses a low cost, 8mm. film that takes twice as many pictures per foot as the usual expensive 16 mm. film—and the pictures you will get will amaze you with their clearness and life!

Eastman Cine "8" with F.3-5 lens	34.50
Eastman Cine "8" with F.2.7 lens	45.00
Eastman Cine "8" with F.1.9 lens	71.50
Keystone 8 mm. camera with F.3.5 lens	29.95
Keystone 8 mm. camera with F.2.7 lens	39.50
Irwin 16 mm. camera	12.50

Main Floor—Camera Department—The Hecht Co.

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- FOR CHRISTMAS!
- FOR BIRTHDAYS!

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Watches make the ideal Christmas gift! And just when you're thinking of your shopping list, we bring you these beautiful watches at a low price that saves you money, and brings them within the reach of your Christmas budget! The most popular styles for men and women—and each one comes in an attractive box!

From Our Outstanding Collection of Nationally Famous Watches . . .

Woman's 7-Jewel
Elgin Watch
$20
Rolled gold plate case with stainless steel back and a dainty ribbon band.

Woman's 17-Jewel
"Sonya" Hamilton
$55
Fourteen karat solid gold case, either white or yellow, with 17 jewel movement.

Man's 21-Jewel
"Lord Elgin"
$50
Fourteen karat solid gold case watch, by the famous maker. A brand new style.

Main Floor—Watch Department—The Hecht Co.

A great parking building—right at the rear of the store. Rates, 10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.